FOR SALE

L CARPET R

Tory leader denies split in party over closed shop

of a split among Conservative Party leaders of a split among Conservative Party leaders over industrial relations policy. But she appeared to come down on the side of Mr Prior in his DEPLADENT PUR argument with Sir Keith Joseph. Mr Peter SPECIALISIS Walker also attempted to heal the breach EAT WINE SAN

Conservatives would 'mitigate' injustices

Washington, Sept. 13

LONDING Wile, Mrs. Thancher denied today.

Conservative ranks over the conservative than the meeting with President Carree, at meeting with President Carree, at meeting with Rouse, which lasted 45

White House, which lasted 45

Washington, after a meeting with Rouse, she said that her many party's attitude to legislation than the principle of the prin

home But the Leader of the Oppo-sition said she did not believe manufact a Conservative government lead pould introduce legislation and spaint the closed shop on tak-

mplete Control injustices inherent in present legislation. It was unfair, for legislation that someone who had worked with a company for many years could now be dis-missed not because he was in-efficient but because he errfused to join a trade union. Moreover, if he was dismissed he was not entitled to compen-

Mrs Thanher was responding to what Mr Prior, the Conservative Party spokesman on anyloyment, has described as retween hamself and Six Kenth as party spokesman trained by the party's spokesman by the party's to be aligning arrest with Mrs. Prior and other party by the party vites : Mr Pater Walker Con-La Warrenter For Worcester For Former Secretary of State for ployees should not be forced saw trade and industry in Mr to join a union against their saw trade and industry in, Mr to join a union against their saw trade and industry in, Mr to join a union against their saw trade and industry in Mr. to join a union against their saw trade and industry in Mr. to join a union against their saw trade and industry in Mr. to join a union against their saw trade and industry in the saw trad trempted vectorizy to quell trempted verterday to quell unous of discord inside the unous of discord inside the large over industrial relations.

DOUBLE HOWER SO WELL LOSED HAND been basher which he certainly was not. My Walker said was also corally false to describe Mr. Prior es a person the mand of the unions in order research them.

o appease them. akes manos life Walker sold the Institute is Buyers in Birmingham that is a man need for those n become the forms of danpeons the form of dancontain mouse disunity. The Tory
arty has need to bring into
to mostemme for industrial
magnet hat Sir Keith Joseph has
represed his massionate feelinge about, and the practical
at containing the mions to which Mr
Prior has devoted so much of

That was reference to the same to case for Prior soon after being rected leader of the party. Pe was neved to make wide consine them that there would the organism of a future Con-ervalive anverament seeking a

The aim of the party, as Mrs the aim of the party.

The time that would enable the mices to maintain the standard

SISTA CARPO Some Green State Mrs Thatcher yesterday firmly denied reports among Conservative Party leaders between the two men.

may fail entirely by

Damascus, Sept 13

The woman lying on the hospital bed beside us had a sunken, dry face. There was a

small boy, all of them confirmed

cholera patients, watched from their beds, expressionless and

in silence, as if waiting for

some comfort and reassurance.

ing, with due regard to the national interest and without the imposition of irksome legal Mr. Prior has accordingly orgued that it should be pos-sible to resolve disputes over the operation of the closed shop by voluntary agreement rather than recourse to law. As he explained in a BBC interview on Sunday, the Conservative Government, in the Industrial Relations Act, 1971, gave workers the absolute right not to join a union if they did not wish to do so. But it was never able to enforce it, and closed

shops continued to operate as before. The Conservative Party conference at Blackpool is to debate a motion on the opera tion of the closed shop, and there are signs that it may be one of the liveliest arguments. But the motion selected for debate is said to be "impocuous". There is every likelihod that it will be carried by the conference, in spite of strong opposition from right-wing MPs who support the stand being taken by the National Association for Free-

does.

Mr. Prior has said that a "charter of individual rights" is the best way to safeguard the interests of workers who may have a strong personal and conscientions objection to joining a trade union. If that could not be established on a voluntary basis, a Conservative Government would bring in legislation. He said yesterday that he would like such a charter to include five principles. Closed shops should operate only with the consent of a majority of personal objections to union membership should not be com-pelled to join; an independent tribunal would adjudicate in cases where workers had con-scientious objections to union membership; and the tribunal would have power to make awards of compensation where

a worder was unfairly dis-criminates easiest. Mr. Roben, Moss, director of the National Association for Freedom, commented yester-day: "It is an astonishing charter that Mr Prior proposes. He apears to be confused about everything, except the need to appeare the unions by giving. hem a licence to conscript

"For example, he is not sure whether a simply majority vote-would be sufficient to impose a closed shop. He camot understand that there are such things as individual rights if the proposes that they can be swept away at the whim of a transient majority."

The association believed that nothing short of the abolition of the closed shop would do, and that a majority desired

that.
Mr Walker, who was excluded from the Shadow Cabinet when Heath, suggested that there was programme that could unite

When I asked the sick woman how long she had been ill, she listened carefully as the doctor **Bread supply** weekend By Tim Jones Labour Reporter It may be impossible to buy bread in England and Wales by

They decided to refuse our

Hopes for a settlement to the dispute, over Bank holiday payments and time off, appear to rest with Mr Jemes Mortimer, chairman of the Advisory, Con-

After yesterday's executive meeting Mr Samuel Maddox, general secretary of the union, said that despite the agreement to meet Acas there would be no change in our tactics and no exemptions made". He added: "The feeling is that we

His executive was offended by advertisements placed in national newspapers by the Federation of Bakers, which employs most of the union's 57,000 members. Mr Maddox said the average wage in the industry was £50, not £70, as stated in the advertisements. He also denied that bakers receive treble pay for Bank

holidey working.

Referring to the offer of E100,000 by independent bakeries to settle the dispute, he said: "The executive feel come from the employers."

embroidery contrasting sharply with their pale complexions. Two hundred of Syria's 2,105

Arabic. Then, very faintly, she replied: "I cannot remember". She did not know how she had been brought into the hospital in a coma half an hour before. Doctor Abdulani Arafi studied the plastic bag of chemicals that were being fed into her vein. "She will be all right",

sunken, dry face. There was a yellow tinge around her neck and her face was a dark grey; but she managed to smile weakly at us when the nurse pushed the intravenous needle into her right arm. She had been sick and was suffering from severe diarrhoea, the classic symptoms of cholera. Around us several girls and a small hoy all of them confirmed. he said.
The faces in each ward were the same, a dull grey colour that reminded you of the way people looked after they had died. Their eyes appeared staring and exaggerated in their dehydrated faces, although parients who were recovering found it easier to smile. One ward contained six young Polestinian girls, all lying on top of their beds in their bright, patterned national

cholera cases have been admitted to the EBN el-Nafis hospital, the largest cholera clinic in Damascus, and its staff have now become almost accustomed to the risks that they must take each day. Dr Arafi, a tall thoughtful specialist in his fifties who worked in Egypt during the cholera plague 30 years ago, does not underesti-mate the size of the current epidemic but he is the kind of doctor who igsists that recovery is as natural as illness.

"It needs courage to work here", he says. "People have the idea that cholera is auto-

Syrian doctors show that cholera does not have to be a killer

clinic which dealt with tubercullar cases before the cholera epidemic, looks deceptively like any other hospital. A yellow-painted three-storey building, it lies almost hidden behind some tall trees on a ridge above the Damascus slums of Riken el-Din. But the illusion dis-appears when you catch sight the patients' families. They sit on their haunches in the shade of the trees, forbidden by the police to visit their quarantined relatives.

At the door, two uniformed policemen physically restraint you from entering the hospital the idea that cholera is auto-matically a killing disease. My clearance from the Syrian Mini-staff were afraid of it at first stry of Health. You are

anyone or anything. The first doctor you meet bunches up his first and allows you to shake his wrist by way of greeting. Only then do you begin to realize that the people who

work here are very braze.
Dr Arafi, bowever, can rationalize fear. He produces a large jar of Ringer's Solution: a mixture of water, sodium carbonide and chloride, and potassium and calcium chloride. "If we can treat a cholera patient with this within six hours of inevitable death, we can save him," he says. "Once we can infuse him introvenously, he is safe. I have known cholera patients arrive here almost unconscious. A few hours later, they are sunning themselves on the hospital

Dr Madani al-Khaimi, the Syrian Minister of Health, takes the same view. He says that the World Health Organization has advised Syria not to embark on a campaign of vaccination.
"What we have to do," Dr
Mədani says, "is to educate people to keep themselves clean and to wash all their food. Cholera does not have to be a

Dr Madani agrees that Syria's epidemic was first brought to public attention in the city of Aleppo although he rejects the idea that it began in Syria. He suspects it started in Bulgaria passed through Turkey. "Turkey has been reporting epidemic diarrhoea", he says. and that sounds like cholera". Anti-corruption drive, page 7

the weekend after a decision yesterday by the executive of the Bakery, Food and Allied Workers' Union to reject a re-quest from the National Association of Master Bakers, whose members are small companies not directly involved in the dispute, that its employees should be exempted from the strike. Mr Morris Zimmerman, director of the association, said last night: "The full executive turned down our emotional plea and as flour supplies dwindle and our members become progressively more tired, bread supplies will dwindle.

request in order to give their dispute maximum effect While they are able, our members, who supply a fifth of the country's bread, will continue to work in order especially to provide a service for the aged and under privileged. l am bitterly disappointed. The union's executive has destroyed a relationship built up over 20

ciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), who will meet the union today.

cannot budge. If the employers

that the response to this should



at Castle Howard, North Yorkshire, yesterday. Britain was well placed after winning one event (Martin Moroney) and coming third in another (Richard Wirth). Forty-eight balloons were launched.

A scene from the world hot air balloon championships, which started

Leopold Stokowski dies, aged 95

ductor, died yesterday at his home at Nether Wallop, Hamp-shire. He was 95.

A member of his household said he died peacefully about midday. It was believed that he had a heart attack. His last concert in London

was on May 14, 1974, at the Albert Hall, and his last public

Leopold Stokowski, the con- through his orchestral tran- able enthusiasm, the greater

Schoenberg, Shostakovich and Ives were three composers whose music was brought to the closed shop would do, dethat a majority desired at.

Albert Hall, and his last public appearance was in July, 1975, wide popular attention by in the South of France, where he also had a home.

William Mann writes: Leopold that there was programme that could unite Conservative Party and Continued on page 2, col 1

Albert Hall, and his last public whose music was brought to appearance was in July, 1975, wide popular attention by Stokowski's keen, flamboyant championship at a time when the musical establishment refused to acknowledge them. He was no charletan, for all this assumed foreign accent and effusive arm-waving on the rostrum. Part of his mastery as an interpreter was knowledge.

scriptions of Bach's organ music part his sensitive, highly and his bold retouchings of trained ear for musical sound, famous orchestral scores, not least however through his lifeten of the United States and long, sustained propagation of the U Although he became a citi-zen of the United States and was considered typically American by the world, he was born and bred in London, of an Irish mother and Polish father, and it was to London that he returned for the last years of his life, conducting British orchestras and exploring, with characteristic acumen, the future possibilities of modern repertory. His taste in music had become outdated but his

scientific concern with musical

sound remained scutcly pro-

Obituary, page 18

Mary Bell in Derby

By Robert Parker Mary Bell, aged 20, who is serving an indefinite jail sentence for the manslaughter was recaptured by the police in Derby yesterday evening, to days after she escaped from an open prison near Stoke-on-

When she was arrested on a road in Allenton, a suburb of the town, she was with two men. Annette Priest, the woman with whom she escaped, was not with her. The police said Mary Bell was smartly dressed. Derby police said last night that she would not be returned to Moor Court open prison. A decision about which jail she would be sent to would be made soon.

The police added that officers had found her after receiving indirect information. Yesterday Mr Richard Priest. f Castleford, West Yorkshire, Miss Priest's father, called on his daughter to give herself up. Report and photograph, page 4

No publication of Times supplements

Times Newspapers, Ltd, announces with regret that issues of The Times Educational Supplement, The Times Higher Education Supplement and The Times Literary Supplement will not be published on Friday. This is because of labour

troubles in the composing and reading rooms at New Printing House Square, which have also been affecting The Times during the past formight, leading to misprints and late deliveries. Times Newspapers,

anologizes to all readers and advertisers, and to the wholesale and retail trade, for this interruption in service. An announcement about the issues of the supplements due to be published on September 23 will be made as soon as possible.

Mr Mason rules out devolution in Ulster

From Christopher Walker,

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, yesterday ruled out the possibility that any form of administrative devolution would be introduced oon to resolve the crisis.

The message came in detailed speech delivered the first anniversary of his arrival at Stormont. It was to dispel rumours in Belfast, Dublin and London about Britain's political thinking.

Having voiced disappointment at the lack of political progress in the recent talks with local politicians. Mr Mason emphasized that direct rule from Westminster would continue indefinitely. "The myth of British withdrawal is dead for ever", he said.

Discontent has been growing among the mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party, whose leaders are convinced that a secret deal has been made between the Government and Unionist MPs at Westminster. As a result the party has been swinging strongly in favour of the Irish dimension.

Commenting on local specu-lation, Mr Mason stated: "The Government has made no secret pacts with anyone. I will say specifically that Her Majesty's

Government has not made any pact, or secret deal, with Unionists in Westminster."

All parties agreed that full legislative devolution should remain the objective, he suid, reporting on the talks with local politicians that have provided the substance of political life in Ulster since the Convention collapsed in the spring of 1976.

But, sadly, I have found that the old differences on the

form of devolution still arise, even on the possibility of an interim step. There is at present no basis for agreement on the need for an interim step or on the form it should take."

Mr Mason's remarks were understood as being intended to deny recent suggestions that a form of "super-county council" might be introduced at Stormont as a stage towards a fully devolved Administration. They gained extra impact, coming gained extra impact, coming two weeks before Mr Callaghan is due to hold his first summit meeting with Mr Lynch, the new Irish Prime Minister.

It is now clear that talks be-tween the Government and Ulster politicians will not be restarted at ministerial level until local leaders positively appear prepared to show signs of compromise. of compromise.

Without reterring specifically power-sharing, Mr Mason Continued on page 2, col 3

Black leader dies during S African detention

From Eric Marsden

sciousness movement in South Africa, Mr Steve Biko, has died sciousness movement in South
Africa, Mr Steve Biko, has died
in detention, General Gert
Prinsloo, the commissioner of
police, confirmed today.

Later Mr Lames Kruser the

Later, Mr James Kruger, the Justice Minister, said that Mr Biko, who was 30, had died in bospital in Pretoria, where he had been transferred from Port Elizabeth after he had been on bunger strike since September 5. He had been regularly supplied with meals and water, but refused to take them.

When he appeared unwell on September 7, he was seen by a doctor who said he could find nothing wrong with him. The next day he was seen by two police surgeons who diagnosed no physical problem, but it was arranged for him to go to the prison hospital where he was seen by a specialist.

The Justice Minister's statement adde that on September 11 he was taken back to Walmer to transfer him to Pretoria where he was examined and medically treated by the dis-trict surgeon, but he died on Sunday night.

Mr Biko was detained last month for the second time. He spent more than three months in detention last year and in 1973 was under restriction in King William's Town. He leaves a wife and two children.

A student of Durban University until his expulsion in 1972, Mr Biko was the founderpresident of the South African Students' Organization and played the main role in drafting its constitution.

Without your help we cannot find a cure

MS is a mystery disease. As yet we don't know what causes it and until we do, there can be no cure. Once a year therefore, we set aside a whole week when we all make a

This year we have chosen September 11th-17th to be

MS WEEK

and we ask you to support us as generously as you can

We do this for two reasons. Firstly in order to put even more money behind medical research so that we can find a way of preventing it and hopefully a cure. And secondly, so that we can continue in these harsh, inflationary times, to support our 280 branches in caring for

the 50,000 or so in this country who await that cure with such idmirable patience and hope. If you are a young person we ask especially for your support, because MS is mainly a younger person's disease which

tragically, strikes in the prime of life. This Saturday, our collectors will be out jangling their yellow tins all over the country. If you see one of them p'ease be generous. If you don't then please respond to this appeal

by sending what you can to: THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY Freepost 423. Tachbrook Street, London SW1V 1SJ. And you don't have to stamp it. We're quite willing to pay the post.

> Help unlock the mystery of Multiple **Sclerosis**



The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Great Britain & N. Ireland. Registered as a charity in accordance with the National Assistance Act 1948

Tories might replace rates with sales tax

the Conservative government is likely to substitute a local sales tax for domestic sates, which the party has given a sleege to abolish, Mr. Keith Speed, local tovernment spokesman, said. But he taled that because of the need to cut spes, and reduce the nation's debts. polition of rates would take time and rould not be easily accomplished in the Hetime of a Parliament

Deadlock in Norway

forway's Labour Party decided to stay a power as the general election on ounday and Monday resulted in a dead-ock. Labour and a three-party nonpolalist coalition both won 76 seats about is susported by one left-wing octalist. The Liberal Party holds the valance with two seats

More study science

fiere is no longer a serious shortage for courses in cience and technology, a White Paper sys. The difficulty lies in attracting ause of high quality. The Government species proposed changes in the financing of mirersities. Page 2



New dean: The Very Rev Alan Webster, Dean of Norwich, who is to become Dean of St Paul's on the retirement of Dr Martin Sullivan this month Report, page 2

Mr Bhutto given bail Mr Bhutto, Pakistan's deposed Prime Minister, was freed on bail yesterday. At a press conference he sounded a note of contrition about the country's

recent past.

Future of pact Mr Alan Beith, Liberal Chief Whip, said MPs would not necessarily be bound by a vote at the party assembly, opening in Brighton on September 26, against the continuance of the pact with Labour, although there would not be Page 2

Page 6

Access cuts monthly interest rate

Access, the credit card company, is to cut its interest rate from 2 per cent a month to 11 per cent from October 1. This brings the maximum true annual interest for its three million cardholders down to 23.14 per cent from 26.82 per

Industrial output falls Industrial production fell at an annual rate of 1.3 per cent in the three months

to the end of July, according to provi-sional figures. There was an even sional figures. There was an even sharper downturn suffered by manufacturing industry with an annual rate fall of 2.3 per cent Page 19 Gatwick applications: British Airways is opposing moves by three private airlines to operate services from Gatwick to new European destinations 4

Luxembourg: British Mr; fight for budgetary control by EEC Parliament 5 France: Attempt to assassinate Princess Ashraf, twin sister of the Shah of Washington: The affair of Mr Bert Lance reflects on judgment of White

Guide to Productivity in the Office: A three-page Special Report, the third section of a five-part guide to be reprinted in booklet form 13-15

Geoffrey de Freitas, MP, and others; on Grunwick, from Mr David Steel, MP Leading article: Trade unions
Features, pages 11 and 16
How Barbara Pym came in out of the
cold; Peter Hazelhurst reports that after
years of neglect, liberty and justice are

vogue words in Talwan

Sport, pages 8 and 9

Football: Midland clubs' action threaten rooteau; miniano ciuos actori infeatens freedom of contract proposals; Best picked by Northern Ireland; Golf: Peter Ryde at Ryder Cup practice Arts, page 12 Michael Ratcliffe on the Council of Europe Art Exhibition "Trends of the Twenties" in Berlin Obingary page 12

Obituary, page 18
Robert Lowell, Lcopold Stokowski, Mr Robert Lowe Arthur Fagg Business News, pages 19-25
Stock markets: Equitles were in demand and the FT Index closed 11.4 up at 535.7, within eight points of its peak

Financial Editor: Babcock goes through the "Beecham gap": Reckitt finds it tougher overseas; lower credit card in-Home News Letters European News Overseas News Appointments 18, 23 Partioment

Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Chess Church Universities Weather Wills

Shortage of students for courses in science and technology is disappearing, White Paper says

Education Correspondent
The shortage of applicants
for advanced courses in science The shortespondent for advanced courses in science and technology, which was cause of concern five years ago, is disappearing, a White Paper on university-industry relations, published yesterday, savs. The difficulty is to attract students of high ability and motivation.

Applications for the coming year for degree courses in science and technology (excluding medicine, deattistry and health) are a tenth higher than last year, with a marked swing towards courses in engineering, ing medicine, dentistry and health) are a tenth higher than last year, with a marked swing towards courses in engineering, technology and applied sicences. The situation in polytechnics and other further education establishments is the same, the

report says.
An increase in annla admissions of about 4,000 over the next two or three years should be enough to fill remaining empty places in science and technology departments,

suggestions made in the third report of the Select Committee report of the Select Committee on Science and Technology, 1975-76, the Government rejects the idea of giving higher maintenance grants for undermaintenance grants for undergraduates and postgraduate
students in the applied sciences and engineering. It believes that

and applied for engineering and applied science. Since the early 1950s the University Grants Committee had consistently devoted large sums to developing facilities in science and technology, with a strong accent on the applied sciences, it says, engineering and applied science is already more favourable than that for arts subjects, which is

while accepting most of the suggestions made in the third report of the Select Committee undergraduates in engineering and science. It points out that the number of students taking

ry and commerce, it says.

To encourage employers to provide more places the Government allocated grants amounting to more than \$\Omega\$m in 1976-77 through the Training Services Agency to augment in-dustry's own training during the economic recession.

the economic recession.

It is recognized that one way to attract applicants of higher quality would be to increase levels of pay in industry. In July a committee of inquiry into the engineering profession was established under the chairmanship of Sir Monty Finniston. Its terms of reference include a review of inence include a review of in-dustry's requirements and re-muneration of engineers.

The National Union of Students gave a warning yesterday that the ideas outlined in the White Paper might result in more people being trained only to be memployed afterwards, unless job opportunities were opened up in industry. Figures produced by the union showed that almost a fifth of last year's polytechnic science graduates had not found jobs by December.

University-Industry Relations: The Government's Reply to the Third Report of the Select Com-mittee on Science and Technology, session 1975-75 (Cannt 6928, Sta-tionery Office, 50p).

'Wide gulf between teachers and heads'

By our Education Correspondent

A survey of views in the great debate" on education form colleges. shows the wide gulf between beads and staff of secondary heads and staff of secondary schools, and between professional pundits and classroom teacher, Mr Terence Casey, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, said yesterday.

The survey was done by the British Market Research Bureau. Altogether 770 replies were received fro ma random

were received fro ma random sample of about 1,500 teachers in England; 557 replies came

Tory MPs back

closed-shop law

would be seen by most

employees, union and non-union alike, as fair, just, and in the interest of improved

His programme would assist moderate and sensible unions

seeking recognition by an em-

ployer, and would provide a conscience clause for workers

who did not wish to join a union. It would provide for secret postal ballots for all im-

portant union offices, synchro-

nize big wage negotiations and

Mr Michael Latham, Conser-

vative MP for Melton, said in

Labour Party and the union

eadership had suddenly become a source of great weak-

But the Tories should not

throw away the results of all the patient work of Mr Prior and his industrial relations

"Of course, the next Conser-

vative government will need to see that there is a proper

conscience clause to allow people who do not want to join

a trade union to opt out of closed shops without the threat

of victimization or dismissal without compensation", Mr

"The present socialist law and practice is clearly intolerable. But Jim Prior's common sense approach is in the great Conservative tradition of deal-

ing with problems as they arise in a pragmatic and non-ideological way rather than by mouthing slogans. . . I am sure that Jim Prior's work will help us to win the next election."

team of MPs since 1974.

ness to the socialist cause.

the alliance between the

Continued from page 1

industrial relations.

throughout industry.

changes in

from comprehensive schools, 153 from secondary modern schools, 51 from grammar schools and nine from sixth

About a quarter of those who replied were members of the NAS/UWT and just over a third were from the National Union

of Teachers.

Just over half (54 per cent)
thought academic standards had declined over the past decade, and a quarter that they had declined a lot. But when academic standards are compared with those five years ago only two teachers out of five think they are lower, and the vast majority of those feel they are only slightly lower.

SNP councillors

accused of

Cumbernauld

However, most of the 56 head teachers who replied lieved that standards had improved over the past 10 years. The general responses of the head teachers throughout the questionnaire were more opti-mistic and less critical of the present situation than those of the classroom teachers.

Only a quarter of all teachers said the comprehensive system had raised standards while three fifths said they had

Among head teachers, however, two thirds said standards had been raised and only a quarter that they had been lowered.

Mr Mason cites benefits

Suspended doctor 'should not return'

Political Correspondent Mr Alan Beith, Liberal Chief Dr Terence Lawlor, a con-sultant psychiatrist, who was suspended after a strike by nursing staff who maintained that he was autocratic, should Whip, yesterday explained the attitude of Loberal MPs to the attitude of Loberal MPs to the continuance of the pact with Labour if the party's assembly at Brighton in two weks' time rejects the agreement made by Mr Steel in March, and renewed in July. He said the MPs would not necessarily be bound by a vote against the pact, but there would not be much of a future for it. that he was autocratic, should not return to Normansfield Hospital, Teddington, London, Mr Michael Southern, the local health service regional administrator, said yesterday. He added that the position of other senior officers at the hospital might also be considered. Before the strike, in May last year, Dr Lawlor had expressed concern about nursing standards at the 230-bed hospital, and says he had seen press conference to outline the agenda for the assembly, which opens on September 26, at Brighton, with about 1,500 dele-

pital, and says he had seen patients with injuries. gates attending.

Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, has hinted that if the Government continues to hold the line against wage increases above 10 per cent the party will be prepared to support the Government in office to the end of the present term in 1979.

Note these are indications that patients with injuries.

At yesterday's session of the inquiry, Mr Southern, administrator for the South West Thames Regional Health Authority, which suspended Dr Lawlor, said the doctor's future would be considered in the light of the inquiry's report.

"My personal view is that it will not be possible for him to return to Normansfield Hospital", he said, "not only because of the threat of further industrial action but because it Eut there are indications that many delegates will question whether the pact will profit the party unles the Government makes more definite concessions to certain Liberal demands.

cause of the threat of further industrial action but because it would not be compatible with the improvement of management generally."

Normansfield was not the only hospital with serious difficulties. Mr Southern said: "The situation of patient care was not entirely satisfactory but in my view it was no worse Asked what would happen if the conference refused to endorse the pact, Mr Beith replied: "The position of Liberal MPs is no different from that of MPs in other parties. They have responsiin my view it was no worse than at a number of other hospitals."

CPSA may step up picketing Heathrow and West Drayton air traffic control assistants to-

air traffic control assistants to morrow will discuss ways of strengthening picketing in per-suit of their strike over a pay claim, Mr Clive Bush, press officer of the Civil and Public Services Association said last

He said the aim was to extend picketing to volunteers from other sections of the CPSA and other unions but his union did not plan mass picketing similar to the Grunwick protest.

ence to President Carter's

recent statement, he added:

"There are encouraging signs that this change and progress is perceived not only within the

United Kingdom but in countries that can make a positive

contribution towards the economic stability of Northern

Mr Mason displayed greater optimism on economic and security matters than has been heard from a British minister

in Belfast in recent years. But

he denied that there might be "an acceptable level of violence" for the province.

To support his argument that life in Ulster is improving and that the security forces are continuing to restrict terrorism, Mr

figures.
"In the four months prior

to my appointment there were

some 386 bomb attacks and 731

shooting attacks; in the past four months, which included the royal visit and the celebra-

tion of two emotive anniver-saries, the comparable figures

are 122 bomb attacks and 447

shooting attacks.
"Similarly, there has been a

significant reduction in the number of deaths and injuries.

In that four-month period last year 111 people lost their lives and 1,024 were injured, com-pared with 39 killed and 493

injured in the same period this

Later local Protestant and Roman Catholic politicians ob-jected that the Government had

year.

Threat of strike on the Tube

Drivers on the London Underground, protesting about "unworkable" timetables, have threatened an unofficial 24-hour closure of the Victoria line to-

Mr Beith was speaking at a

gates attending.

day.

About 150 drivers, members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the National Union of Railwaymen, may be involved. London Transport said last

night: "We can only wait and see what sort of support this action will get from the men. Since the new timetables were introduced earlier this year there has been a big increase in traffic. As a result, trains have arrived late at terminals, reducing the amount of turn-

A letter has been sent to each driver, appealing to him to work normally and explaining what is being done to ease the

Method of nuclear waste

From a Special Correspondent The plan to build a large re-processing plant at Windscale,

Liberal MPs 'will not be bound by

bound by party conference

party were to reject the general strategy that has been pursued

the party managers had advised MPs "to keep their mouths shut" during the big debateIt was the intention, he said, that both sides should be heard

in the argument. That would

Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Roch-

"On the other hand, if the

Appearing at the inquiry on behalf of the Windscale Appeal, which is objecting to proposals for an enlarged oxide-repro-cessing plant at Windscale, Professor Tolstoy presented evi-dence about the long-term storage of highly radioactive waste after reprocessing of spent fuel from reactors. He said that a method of waste

That any furher exipansion about \$23,000.

welcomes assembly vote against pact' tourism at bility to their constituents, enough bargain. They think which means that they cannot that, apart from proportional regard themselves as being representation, the Government bound by party conference could have been brought to a St Paul's Religious Affairs
Correspondent
The new Dean of St. Paul's,
London, is to be the Very Rev
Alan Webster. Dean of Norwich
and one of the Church of England's most respected and influential senior clergymen. He is 59,
inartied, with four children.
The Prime Minister's Office
announced yesterday that he is to
succeed Dr Martin Sullivan, who
retires at the end of the month.
St Paul's new dean is secretary
of the Deans and Provosts Conference and an elected Church
Commissioner, and recently
became a member of the new
Crown Appointments Commission,
which is to handle future appointments of diocesan bishops. He also
represents the Church of England
in the British Council of Churches.
His appointment to St. Paul's Religious Affairs reform of the Official Secrets
Act, and to the introduction of
"a totally non-racialist immigration policy".

In particular they object to
what they consider is an impression that no party is not prepared to fight in Parliament for
its principles.
The motion also asserts the
party's determination that the

New dean

represents the Church of England in the British Council of Churches. His appointment to St Paul's gives him at least an outside chance of being selected to succeed the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Coggan, who is due to retire in just over two years' time. At a press conference yesterday he was reluciant to commit himself to definite policies at St Paul's, but judging by his record at Norwich the cathedral will be in for some supprises when he takes over. He said that at Norwich he had tried to make each visitor soem welcome personally. About five hundred volunders had been recruited to give the hundral, and a visitors' centre had been opened. Norwich, he said, was one of the most beautiful buildings in Europe, but he was reluctant to give a quick inswer when asked whether he liked St Paul's as a

give a quick answer when asked whether he liked Sr Paul's as a building. He was not interested in dis-

couraging tourism, even on the scale at St. Paul's, and regarded it as an opportunity to make some spiritual impact on the world. A cathedral could be a "momenary

spiritual impact on the world. A cathedral could be a "momentary monastery", but how to achieve that effect was very chaffenging and very pozzing.

In provincial cathedral cities, the dean or provost is usually second only to the bishop, and quite often eclipses him, in civic affairs, but that has not been the recent tradition in London, where St Paul's has sometimes seemed rather detached from the diocese of London and from the community at large.

The move to London of a man who represents personally the tradition of the provincial dean is likely to lead to new jinks between the cathedral and the city.

In Norwich: for instance, he founded a night shelter for homeless men and women in a redundant

In Norwich, for instance, he founded a night shelter for homeless men and women in a radindant church. When he heard fort
10,000 children visited Norwich
Cathedral, he called tourten a
group of teachers and established
a school projects room.

He is keen to develop relations
with other churches, and is an
active supporter of the ecumenical
monastery at Taize, in France,
One of his books was on the Neof the thirteenth-century portic

by the parliamentary party it would be fair to say that any agreement with the Government would not have much of a Mr Michael Meadowcroft, chairman of the joint assembly committee, denied reports that party's determination that the pact "shall in no way compromise the independence of the Liberal Party, and that the Liberals shall fight the next clection free of any commit-ments to any other party".

Asked whether he thought the assembly would endorse the pact. Mr Beith replied: "I should be both disappointed and surprised if the party did not continue to put its confidence in the Liberal MPs and the leadership of David Steel include MPs as well as dale, the main dissenting mem-ber, will be rallying opposition at a fringe meeting on Tues-day before the pact is debated the leadership of David Steel, and the decisions we have on Wednesday, September 28. But Mr Steel will obviously taken."

Mr Steel, in his opening speech, may have the permission of Mr Callaghan to give some hint of the concessions that the Liberals obtained from have the wider audience when he makes his speech to the full assembly a few hours be-fore Mr Smith's meeting. Re will attempt to show that there have been positive concessions to Liberal policy by the Governthe Government in negotiating an extension of the pact in July. Some Young Liberals, while generally supporting the pact, attempt to end the pact and rid feel that Mr Steel and bis colleagues have not driven a hard with socialism.

disposal 'must come first'

Cumbria, was reprehensible, the public inquiry into British Nuclear Fuels' proposed devel-opment was told yesterday. Professor Ivan Tolstoy, a

scientist and writer from Knockvennie, near Douglas, Strathclyde, said: "It shows a lack of perspective and indif-ference to the fate of future generations on a scale having few if any historical prece-

disposal should be "an absolute

tingent on satisfactory waste disposal coincided with the spirit of the report of the royal commission on nuclear power, and views that had been noted and largely endorsed in a recent White Paper. Professor Toystoy said that one

of the fission by-products of re-processing, plutonium 239, had a half-life of 24,400 years. Reprocessing, he seid, made the managing and disposal of nuclear westes more dangerous and difficult. The economics of reprocessing as a scheme for disposing of spent fuel were

also suspect.
In addition, the economics of high-level waste arising from reprocessing were also hazy. For example, there was one claim that by the end of the century United States civilian and military programmes would have accumulated about a million tonnes of solid waste requiring geological disposal at a cost of

Treatment advice on psychiatric patients

By Penny Symon
The Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) is to advise its members working in psychiatric hospitals not to carry out doctors' instructions in giving treatment to patients unwilling to receive it because of a warning that compulsory treatment might be illegal.

The advice is contained in the report of a Cobse working party, published yesterday, which gives information and guidance on the management of violent or potentially violent

Cohse's report says that no-where in the Mental Health Act, 1959, is provision made for treatment to be administered compulsorily. That applied to patients admitted under sec-tions of the Act, as well as

The report continues: "Not even section patients can be compulsorily treated in hospital other than in the case of the 'normal' emergency (where the common law permits non-negligent treatment in acute and psychiatric hospitals alike) or, as the other exception. ensure the continued detention of the patient, in common with restraint.

"Emergencies would almost certainly also cover the situa-tion where a patient had become violently dangerous to other patients and staff. In these situations, and only these, we take the view that the com-pulsory administration of seda-

1959 Act should be amended to give legal protection to his members when they carry out instructions that afterwards As an interior measure, he says that all health authorates should obtain the consent of

atric patients

atrice patients

atrice patients

treatment without consent, whether section perients or informal, is probably unlawful; and that therefore members are advised that in no circumstances should they give or participate in such treatment, and treatment here includes ordinary medication.

Mr Albert Spanswick, general secretary of the union, has told Mr Emails, Secretary of State for Social Services, that the position is extremely unsatisfactory, and has said that the 1959 Act should be amended to assess the state of the content of the content

Birch law trial date Numan Rights is to start its hearing on the Isle of Man's

The European Court

says that all health authoraties birching law provisionally on the should obtain the consent of January 17, the Man's footenment of all others, we must recommend that compulsory to their particular treatment. Home Office.

Violence on TV can deaden sensitivity'

By Our Arts Reporter Constant violence depicted on television can deaden sensitivity as well as sicken, a former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland writes in the latesr issue of the Independent Broadcasting Authority's magazine Dr Thomas Torrance, Pro-

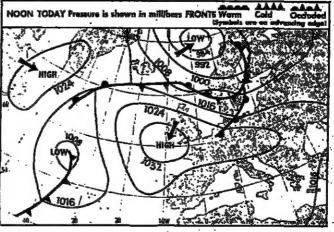
fessor of Christian Dogmatics ar Edinburgh University, says recent experience had apparently shown that in some cases viewers appeared to have resorted to the very kind of violence shown to them.

There were two points of nisunderstanding. It follow that because there was no direct causal connexion between televised and real-life violence that there was no con-nexion between them. He con-

"We are more and more aware of the fact that non-causal connexions are often the most important; that, where direct causal connexions break off. a subtle boundary control may come into play which is more powerful and total in its effect upon us, if only because analysis or, therefore, to easy detection and counter-control."

That was evident, for example, in the way people might cease to be horrified at violence, and even become more tolerant to it, as something that was more rife than they had thought or experienced them

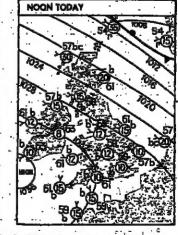
Weather forecast and recordings



NE England, Lake Bistrict, Esteof Man, Borders, SW Scotland,
Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Dry,
variable cloud, sunny intervals;
wind W, moderate; max temp
16°C (61°F).
Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen,
Central Highlands: Rather cloudy,
mostly dry; wind W, moderate or
fresh; max feimp 14°C (57°F).
Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shedland: Rather
cloudy, rain at times; wind W,
fresh or strong; max temp 12°C
(54°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Little change, although
North Sea 'constell areas of England may become increasingly
cloudy, with some rain.
Sea passages: S. North Sea:
Wind W to NW, moderate or
fresh; sea slight to moderate.
Strakt of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind variable or N,
moderate; sea slight.
St George's Channel: Wind variable, light or moderate; sea slight,
moderate or fresh; sea slight,
moderate. Sun rises : 6.34 am 7.18 pm Moon rises : Moon sets :

Pressure will remain high over

Yesterday





ADVERTISEMENT

RHODESIAN OIL INVESTIGATION

The Foreign Secretary has ordered an investigation with the objects

(a) of establishing the facts concerning the operations whereby supplies of petroleum and petroleum products have reached Rhodesia since 17th December, 1965;

(b) of establishing the extent, if any, to which persons and companies within the scope of the Sanctions Order have played any part in such operations;

(c) of obtaining evidence and information for the purpose of securing compliance with or detecting evasion of the Southern Rhodesia (United Nations Sanctions) (No. 2) Order 1968 ("the Sanctions Order"); and

(d) of obtaining evidence of the commission of any offences against the Sanctions Order which may be disclosed.

The Enquiry is anxious to obtain any evidence relevant to these objects. Any body or person (not already approached) having relevant evidence to bring to the notice of the Enquiry is asked to communicate with The Secretary, Rhodesian Oil Enquiry, c/o Dixon Wilson & Co., Chartered Accountants, Gillett House, 55 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5EA.

of direct rule in province Hitlerite tactics made clear that it still underlies the Government's long-term thinking on Northern

Mr William Wolfe, chairman of the Scottish National Party, has been asked to intervene in "I shall spare no effort to a dispute that may cause a

"I shall spare no effort to promote understanding in the community", he said. "I apply only one test to any suggestion for political change: will it command the necessary acceptance on both sides of the community without which no devolved government can be Labour councillor to be banned from committees by a council controlled by the SNP. Mr Wolfe was approached by Mr Dennis Canavan, Labour MP devolved government can be stable and durable?" for Stirlingshire, West, whose constituency includes the area Much of the 18-page speech adopted the style of a chairrepresented on Cumbernauld

and Kilsyth District Council by man's annual report, pointing out the highlights of Mr Mason's year in office. Mr Tom Barrie. Mr Barrie was suspended from a council meeting last Mr Mason said direct rule ek when he disputed a ruling by the chairman, Mr Gordon caring. It is positive in that we are doing everything pos-sible to improve the standard Murray, the provost, and the

police were called to remove him from the chamber. Now the council's policy and resources committee, consisting entirely of SNP members, has recommended the removal of Mr Barrie from all committees and subcommittees until he makes a public apology in terms to be agreed in advance by the

committee. Mr Canavan accused the council yesterday of employjackboot tactics and ban on free speech perhaps give some indication of what life would

be like in a Scortish state ruled by the SNP", he said. the people of Kilsyth to represent their interests. This effort sentation shows nothing but contempt for democracy.

"I am writing to Mr Wolfe asking him to intervene to

"Tom Barrie was elected by

in the next election." bring his people in the district Leading article, page 17 council to their senses."

mality."

To illustrate what he described as "the intensity" of his own involvement, Mr Mason disclosed that over the past year he had made 157 aircraft flights to and from Northern Ireland and 148 helicopter flights within the province.

mality."

He cited the defeat of the He cited the defeat of the "loyalist" strike and the success of the Queen's recent silver jubilee visit at the two most important reasons for his belief that the past year had been one of "real progress in establishing the prospect of a peaceful and viable future for this community".

In a thinly disguised refer-

of life here; it is compassionate

in that it takes account of the wishes of the people here and does everything possible to meet them; and it cares in that it is making every effort to get Northern Ireland back to normalize."

Mestel and Stean | Off-duty UDR in chess lead

By Our Chess Correspondent
Mestel and Stean share the lead
in the Lord John Cup chess
tournament in London with 51
points each after round eight, but
they may be passed by Hort when
Scores at the end of round eight, but
all, Num 5, Quinteros and Torre 42
and one adl, Rotov and Law 23 and
one adl, Rotov and Law 3 and
and Lambert 12. Lambert 12.
Results of round etohi: Num 1.
Steam 12. Mesteld 12. Lambert 12.
Steam 12. Mesteld 13. Lambert 12.
Steam 14. Mesteld 15. Lambert 12.
Steam 14. Mesteld 15. Lambert 12.
Steam 16. Mesteld 15. Lambert 15.
Steam 16. Mesteld 16.
Steam 16. Mesteld 16.
Steam 16. Mesteld 16.
Steam 16. Mesteld 16.
Steam 16.
Ste

Oil rig safety is criticized

The method used on an oil rig for recovering divers was criticized yesterday as contributing to the death of Mr Michael Moore, aged 29, of Jarrow, Tyne and Wear, who died last Christmas Eve while working from the rig Sedneth

Sheriff Peter Hamilton, returning a formal finding at an inquiry in Aberdeen into Mr Moore's death, also found that inactequate training was given to the crew of an oil rig standby vessel, and that the vessel was unsuitable for rescue

Storm kills four

Irakiion, Crete, Sept 13.—Four people were killed in central Crete after a rainstorm that lasted throughout the day and night. Damage to farm equip-ment, land and animals was said

officer shot dead

An off-duty member of the Ulster Defence Regiment was killed and another man woun-ded when the Provisional IRA attacked in different parts of attacked in different parts of Ulster yesterday.

Mr Robert Smyrl, aged 27, a lieutenant in the eighth battalion of the UDR, stationed at Cookstown, to Tyrone, died in an ambush while driving through remote country to his work at a clothing factory.

Another civilian supplymes at

Another civilian employee at his company was wounded when their car was machine-gunned. Mr Smyrl was the eleventh member of the UDR to lose his life this year. At lunchtime two public houses in the border town of Newry, co Down, were bombed. Both premises were wrecked and three soldiers were slightly injured while helping to clear members of the public from the area. Recently official figures have indicated that violence in Nor-thern Ireland has declined.

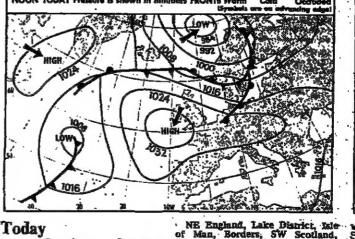
Attacker gets 15 years

George Cassidy Knight, aged 40, was sentenced at Eirmingham Crown Court vesterday to 15 years imprisonment for the

tenced to life imprisonment for burglary and armed assault, but the sentence was reduced arrempted murder of a boy aged 11, five months after his release from a sentence passed in 1975 for indecently assaulting a girl of 13.

Mr Knight, of no fixed address, admitted the charge.

Det Sargeant Ian Vickers said that in 1967 he had been sentence passed in 1975 for indecently assaulting the being both vicious and violent. The prosecution said that when the was arrested, Mr Knight told the police: "For Christ's sake help me. I'll kill some poor bastard if 1 go on." Mr Justice Mais told Mr



Moon rises: Moon sets:
7.48 am 7.38 pm
First quarter: September 20.
Lighting up: 7.48 pm to 6.5 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.5
am, 7.4m (24.3ft); 3.20 pm, 7.5m
(24.8ft): Avonmouth, 8.44 am,
13.3m (43.8ft); 8.26 pm, 13.6m
(44.6ft): Dover, 12.9 am, 6.6m
(21.6ft): 12.28 pm, 6.8m (22.5ft).
Rull, 7.24 am, 7.6m (24.9ft); 7.55
pm, 7.4m (24.3ft). Liverpool,
12.16 am, 9.5m (31.0ft); 12.40 pm,
9.5m (31.1ft).

Fressure will remain high over S Britain. Troughs of low pres-sure will move E to N of Scotland. Forecasts for 6 am to unidnight: Landou, SE, central S. SW Eng-land: Dry, sunny spells after early mist or fog patches; wind variable or N, light; max temp 19°C (66°F).

(66°F).

E. NW. Central N England, Midlands. East Anglia, Wales: Dry, sunny spells after early mist or fog parches; wind W to NW, light to moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Channel Islands: Dry, sunny spells; wind E to NE, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; C, fair; r,

At the resorts

هكذا من الاصل

Great Decole to Aliche.

to replace rates with local sales tax

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

A Conservative government is likely to substitute a local sales tax for the domestic rates, which the party has pledged itself to abolish. Mr Keith Speed, local government spokesman, indicated last night.
He was addressing Conservauive councillors at Gloucester.
Mr Speed at last outlined the

party's proposals on local government finance in fulfilling the please on rates. He did so in answer to repeated calls from Labour politicians and from members of his own party. The abolition of domestic rates might, however, take longer than the Conservatives than the Co originally intended.

This pledge must be seen in the current economic context", he said. "In the past three years the total of income tax has risen from £9,700m to over £18,000m. The first priority for the next Conservative government must be to restore incentives. This will necessitate reductions in income

The need for this, and for the reduction and repayment of the nation's debts will mean that it will take longer to replace domestic rates. It would be wrong to pretend that the task could be accomplished easily within the lifetime of a

Considering the means of ent revenue for local aumonities revenue for local aumonities rates were abolished. Mr
Speed said the party had a mean a strong preference for indirect rather than direct taxation. It To this end we shall take action rejected a local income tax to devolve powers and give despite the "impressive" case greater spending freedom within cash lamits, before we take any steps to change the rating system."

Speed said the party had a mean a strong dependent local government to devolve powers and give greater spending freedom within cash lamits, before we take any steps to change the rating system." finding some form of independ-ent revenue for local authorities

supplements on various expendi-ture taxes would be buoyant enough to sustain the level of spending, and more closely value rating would "exagger-reflect the taxpayer's ability to ate all the defects of the pay than most other taxes". present system, and make it Mr Speed said they were keen worse".

housing valuation as vardstick to consult as widely as possible over the detailed proposals needed, and he emphasized that they must be seen in the con-text of the party's other inten-tions: to review charges, to

disengage local government from certain services, and to improve administration.

The proposal will nevertheless

be subject to a good deal of scrutiny and criticism during the next few months. The Lay-field report acknowledged that

a locally variable sales tax could provide a substantial

could provide a substantial yield, for in 1975-76 VAT raised

more than £3.000m. The report

said that such a tax failed to meet the tests of local account-ability and perceptibility, and

would be complicated to admini

Mr Speed said the Conserva

tives considered that service over which local government

had little or no control should

central government. They included the costs of the Metro-

politan Police, magistrates courts, the probation and after-

care service, certain means-tested benefits, mandatory student grants and school meals,

sibility of other optional revenues for local authorities.

They would include "more imaginative" lotteries, tourist and hotel taxes, and the transfer to councils of the new tax on

"Our proposals for devolving power to local authorities and giving greater freedom in the way money is spent will

milk and transport.

From Christopher Warman

The Government's proposal to introduce the capital value of a house as the basis for domestic rating was criticized yesterday by delegates to the annual confrence at Eastbourne. of the Rating and Valuation Association.

Although the assocation favours capital valuation, and most council treasurers agree. several councillors voiced doubts about its implementa-

Mr J. M. Wright, Durham county treasurer, believed its introduction might result in a public outcry similar to that which greeted the rate increases of 1974. He said simple as its advocates sug-gested, and asked for further research into its likely efects. "If we get it wrong", he said, "it may be the end of domestic rating and I think we shall see the en dof local govshall see the en dof local government as we know it."

Mr John Bassett, whose address provoked the opposition, said capital rating was understandable, feasible and not unduly complicated. Councils must levy rates to remain independent of central government. Capital valuation was their only practical basis.

their only practical basis.

The change in system would affect individual ratepayers and classes of ratepayers uneventy, he said. The most obvious classes to suffer would be low-value houses and "upper-middle and upper-crust proper-

would largely take care of dif-ficulties at the low-value end. Part of the rates might be allowed to count against tax. Mr Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Metropolierament's two proposals on local government blasmes; unt-ary grants and capital values-for domestic rating. Camical for domestic rating. Capital value rating would exaggerate all the defects of the tan Authorities, told another session that the Conservative Party's proposal to abolish the domestic rate was a

Conservatives propose | Doubt about | Women's groups want changes at police stations and courts in sexual assault cases

Popular misconceptions about rape are commonplace

Myths about rape abound. The Rape Crisis Centre and Women against Rape argue that no amount of legislation can change basic attitudes. can change basic attitudes.

The centre says it is the logical extreme of the spectrum of male-female relationships. "In our society, where man is seen as initiator and woman as consentor, aggressive and passive, predator and prey, wolf and chick, then rape is not abnormal."

It estimates that mentally dis-turbed rapists account for be-tween 2 and 2.5 per cent of those convicted. In 1975 only 1.5 per cent of convicted repists were sent to psychiatric hospitals, and prison governors have said that rapists form the most normal section of the

prison community. Rape is not a male preroga-tive, however. Every year about tive, however. Every year about three or four women are convicted of rape, but those, the Home Office says, are rapes of other women. There is no truth in the myth that women can "rape" men by a vaginal contraction known as vaginismus, a spasm that is entirely involuntary.

One popular myth is that secretly women enjoy it. They

secretly, women enjoy it. They say "no" and mean "yes.".
Although some women fantasize about being raped and, indeed, men about raping, that is a far try from what they desire in reality. The fanta-sies, for instance, rarely in-clude violence, but rape is

intercourse. In the United States, the crisis centre says, 85 per cent of rapes involve

Another myth is that men are just about sex. Of the 72 cases handled in the centre's first six months (it has now seen about 200), 85 per cent were wholly or partly planned.

That is backed by research

that is backed by research undertaken by Professor Mena-chem Amir (Chicago University Press), which shows that 58 per cent of rapes by men singly, 83 per cent of those by pairs, and 90 per cent of gang rapes were planned. He also showed that the most representations of the control of the c that the most excessive violence took place in group rape, where it was least necessary for sub-duing a victim. Geng rapes appear to be on the increase. Of the first 84 women at the centre, 17, or a fifth, had been raped by more than one man at

A third myth is that the woman asked for it, either by wearing provocative clothing, being alone in a deserted place or because of her sexual his-

Much of the questioning at police stations and courts arises directly from those myths. The women's groups, therefore, are concentrating on changing pro-cedures both at the police station and at court.

Police procedure in sexual assault cases is strictly laid down. Det Chief Inspector Gwen Symonds, of the Metropolitan Police, says detection

early notification, the woman's cooperation both with the police and the doctor, and, for successful prosecution, an able lawyer. In such cases, she says, the detection rate is 90 per cent.

They insist also on a senior police officer, at least of detective inspector rank, for the cross-examination, and there is a good chance of there being a woman of that rank in the division, she says. With victims under 21 they try to find a woman officer. With those over that age they have a a woman officer. With those over that age they have a choice, Many, she says, prefer men. The same applies for the medical examination.

Many caped women complain that police treatment is bostile and unsympathetic, and they find the lengthy and rigorous questioning almost a second

for the medical examination vary. The Heibbron committee (December, 1975) said that where possible examinations should take place in a hospital

should take place in a hospital or surgery, to reduce distress and create "an atmosphere of care and concern".

The Wetner against Rape group opposes the medical examination taking place at all, unless the women asks for it. But, Chief Iospector Symonds argues, it is necessary for detection. Almost any contact could be relevant, even a brusk against clothing: better the movel. Sperm, saliva or perspiration can in some cases andicate a person's blood group,

and recently bite marks were women, she says. Some could used for the second time only in British courts as the pringer adjust to normal sexual treatment; others would cipal identification evidence in never adjust to normal sexual

The Metropolitan Police and the Rape Crisis Centre are in disagreement over the need to report cases. The police have refused to meet the centre, seeing it as a delaying agent in nonfication of the offence.

The centre's policy is not to press women to report if they do not wish to. It offers them do not wish to. It offers them guidance (by its own trained counsellors), gives them a bed if needed, refers them to docthem through the legal process.

Meanwhile it is pressing for certain changes such as that the process of the country of the c

examination to reduce anxiety and allow the woman to change and wash; the use of two-way mirrors, as developed at Dun-dee University, so that the police officer and doctor do not both need to be in the room for the examination, and that the use of the speculum should be reviewed. Smaller, les uncomfortable instruments have been used with success, it says. Dr Fay Hutchinson, medical officer in charge at the Brook

officer in charge at the Brook Advisory Centre and a member of the Psycho-Sexual Institute. London, says she has met several older women with sexual troubles who, after several counselling sessions, admit to having been raped in their youth, often by a member or friend of the family.

Anger and diagust, a "feeling of being dirty", are the commonest responses of these

procedures will be raised in the next session of Parliament by Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke on Trent, South, who intends to make representations the Home Secretary for

changes. Meanwhile the women's groups say the fight is one: the next step is to get men Police advice: BBC external London who work late, have been advised by the police what to do if attacked on their way. during the past 18 months. The edvice contains seven points: 2. Avoid points of possible danger.

3. Leave work in pairs. Females should sit or stand near others in buses and Tube trains.

4. Find out the nearest telephone.

6. Seek refuge, perhaps at the hearest house, or ask a passer by.
After an attack: 7. Report any
case to the police. If it is serious
use the 959 system.

The police emphasize the need

Acquitted teacher to be reinstated

volving a boy aged 11, is to be

reinstated at her school. West Sussex County Council's

Chichester

Mrs Sandra Mayhew, the teacher acquitted at Lewes Crown Court, Sussex, on September 2 on sexual charges in the school of the schoo

West Sussex County Council's after receiving a recommendation was acquit mouncing the decision yestertion from the managers of decently addy, said in a statement: "The Norrthholme County Junior and indecency.

The statement said that in agreement with the managing body, she would return to the school at a date to be agreed with the headmistress.

children in the school."

The subcommittee met in private at County Hall, Chichester, to consider Mrs Mayhew future the allegations were made. She was acquitted at Lewes of in-decently assaulting the boy and

What role can British industry play

in the defence of the West?

defence against aggression or subversion.

in the market place, profitable on the

balance sheet.

is partnership.

Technical Centre.

to be inventive in the laboratory, aggressive

well Ferranti measures up to the specification

as we implement a plan that includes a con-

sistently high level of largely self-financed

new investment and the creation of a sub-

stantial number of new jobs.

A strong British economy is our best

So the first role of British industry is

The next five years will show how

In this age of interdependence we

And here Ferranti is delivering now.

For instance, in avionics we are col-

suggest that the second role for British industry

laborating with Germany and Italy on Tornado,

fighter aircraft of today and tomorrow. Ships of

with the USA on Phantom, with Japan on the

F-1 and with India on the Ajeet-all front line

NATO's communications systems at SHAPE

capability to be proud of. In the 1980's we will continue to show that we have the products,

the people, the skills and the commitment.

Selling technology

In Ferranti, Britain has a defence

the Royal Netherlands and other friendly navies are installing Ferranti action systems. And we are making a major contribution to

Airlines apply for new services from Gatwick

By Our Air Correspondent In a case that will test the stated government policy to expend Gatwick as the second London airport, three private airlines are seeking the premis-sion of the Civil Aviation new European destinations.
The airlines are British
Island Airways, Dan-Air and
British Caledonian, British Air-

ways is opposin give applica-tions, on the ground that it already holds licences to operate from Garwick to the proposed destinations, and intends to in-

April. British Island Airways, a sub-sidiary of the British and

Elm precautions Lothien Regional Council has been empowered to ban the unauthorized movement of elm timber within Edinburgh to Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, was adjour-ned yesterday for two days after evidence of identification. help in preventing the spread of Dutch elm disease.

Commonwealth shipping group, applied at a public hearing yesterday for licences to operate services to Dublin, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, and Main, Geneva and Zurich; Dan-Air for flights to Frankfurt and/ or Düsseldorf, Munich and Zurich; and British Caledonian to Oslo and Stockholm, with optional stops at Copenhagen and Göteborg and also direct to

Copenhagen,
Objecting to the application
Mr Arnold Heard, for British Airways, said it was planned to introduce flights to Düsseldorf, Frenkfurt, Zurich, Copenhagen, Dublin and other main centres from Gatwick.
Business Diary, page 21

Piers Shore inquest The inquest on Mr Piers Shore, aged 20, son of Mr Shore, Secretary of State for

Drug trafficker jailed Michael Taylor, aged 38, of Hanwell, Middlesex, said to have been found in possession of £16,000 of cannabis and to be a trafficker, was jailed at King-ston upon Thames Crown Court yesterday for 2½ years.

Anti-Front protest

Buses hit by strike

Journalist resigns

Mr. Brian Best, aged 21, the journalist at the centre of a Evening Post, has resigned from

Wolverhampton parents were warned yesterday of the danger of diphtheria after a boy of 13 believed to have the disease had

group in Walnut Tree Walk, Lembeth, London, was severely damaged by fire last night.

107th berthday

In brief **Improved homes**

which were improved at a cost

James McRoberts, aged 39, of Southsea, Hampshire, was jailed at Winchester Crown Court yesterday for 12 years after a jury had convicted him of raping two girls and com-mitting another sexual offence against one of them.

Trade unionists will demonstrate against a National From march at Tameside, Greater Manchester, due to be held on October 8, a regional TUC official announced yesterday.

Bus services in Liverpool may be disrupted this morning be-cause of a strike by 360 vehicle

A one-day strike in support of a pay demand by members of the Association of Broad-casting and Allied Staffs, one of five BBC unions, was threat-

Warehouse blaze A food warehouse owned by the Trust Houses Forte hotel

may be saved Newcastle upon Type Housing Committee is to reconsider a decision to demolish 96 houses,

which were improved at a cost of £500,000, because of com-plaints about datup.

A recent report by an archi-tect said that 30 other new £houses, built at a cost of £400,000 between the improved properties at Rye Hill, would also have to be pulled down.

12 years for rapist

Typhoid case

Tests on Mr Sakander Louis, aged 25, an empineer, who recently returned from India and was admitted to Northampton General Hospital with suspected typhoid, have proved

BBC strike threat

Diphtheria warning

Mrs Alice Empleton celebra-ted her 107th birthday at her home at Sawston, Cambridge-shire, yesterday. Her husband-died 40 years ago.

A recent police photograph of Mary Bell.

Mary Bell not thought dangerous

By Clive Borrell. Crime Correspondent

Before Mary Bell who absconded from Moor Court open prison, near Stoke-on-Trent, on Sunday, was recapbured yesterday the police issued a photograph of her taken in July, soon after she moved m

Publication of the photograph is regarded as an unprecedented step by the Home Office for the recapture of an inmate. from an open prison.

The police had had copies of the photograph since Sunday, but the Home Office delayed issuing it until yesterday. The Prison Department eaid last night that Mary Bellwas still regarded as not

I understand that some of the most eminent psychiatrists in would not be spending her Britain have had long inter-twenty-first birthday in prison.

Village to get a change of water Rievauls, North Yorkshire, is to have-mains water piped in the Yorkshire Water

hospital Authority at a cost of £62,000

Staff from Hounslow Hospital yesterday handed in a petition signed by 13,000 people at 19 Downing Street protesting at its crosure.
Sibrer Catherine Cooney.
Sibrer Catherine Cooney.
Chairman of the hospital's defence committee, said she hoped the health authority would reverse its decision over the hospital, where staff have continued to work despite the official closure on August 31. to replace the local spring supply which has been condenned as polluted.
Samples taken from the springs were found to have a high bacterium count, yet half the village's 100 inhabitants are in their seventies.

she was a child."

Petition over

completely

a secretarial course.

Her progress from childhood

Statutory advertising control sought

advertising to protect the pub-

for the Bureau Europeen des Unions de Consommateurs in 1974 showed that 14 per cent of advertisements in the British national press were "misleading". Of 3,044 advertisements examined, 198 were believed to violate the letter, as well as the spirit, of the voluntary code of advertising practice.

Legislation should be based on the EEC draft directive on advertising control, it is argued, and there should be compen-

and there should be compen-sation for those who suffer

The Office of Pair Trading-should be able to obtain injunc-tions prohibiting publication of such advertising, and when an-advertisement is condemned as misleading, the power to make the advertiser, publish the con-demnation in the state for an demnation in the exact office choses to stipulate. Statutory measures should be

held in reserve to control abuses when voluntary controls are ineffective, the council concludes, but adver should mean what they say and " no voluntary control system can ensure this on as own Advertising Legislate or Per-state? (National Comment Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gatts London, SWIH SAA, SUP).

views with her during the past is in time years. As a result of their and reports the Home Office decided. The June last that she was ready for a move from the secure and according of Styal prison, in Che-

into womanhood had been so improved, according to some observers, that she was being considered for release within the next two years. Leading psychiatrists agreed that she should be moved as the next stage of her rehabilitation.

Someone close to her since her seatence said: "The decision to move her was not one taken lightly or on the spur of the moment. Anyone who over the years might have had some dealings with her, either personally or medically, was asked for on opinion before the was moved. The hysteria that

has been built up about this escape should be balanced by the fact that she has been at the centre of a cause celebre since Janie Jones, who met Mary Bell at Styal, said that she was preoccupied with death and boasted that she twenty-first birthday in prison.

Ferranti Limited, Hollinwood, Lancashire OL9 7JS

British MPs fight for budgetary control by EEC Parliament

at Bush Rose work late work late with police was seed on their was Reporter with pared by End lists showed a unggings.

continued in the European Parliament today their strategy of aliying the EEC Comension with MPs against the uniforal policies pursued by the Council

Ministers. Much as Counting called in the New World in redress the old, so Mr. Jenkins, as President of the Commission, calls in the Partiament to redress in the Parliament to redress the tathonizism of the Council. The day's argument was about the 1978 Budget proposed by the Councils. The Councils of Councils on what Mr Eyskens, the Belgian President had called a principle of sober selectivity in line with the financial stringency that national governments have been following. First Mr Tukendhar, Commissioner for the budget; and then Mr Jenkins, evinemently associated themselves with a succession of MPs, most of them British in insisting that the Council's budgetary cuts be restored. Otherwise, they said, there could be no European development and no EEC solution to some economic, social and regional problems that afflict the Nine.

Mr Eyskens argued without much success that for the most part the Councils had increased budgetary appropriations for 1973 on the courtent year, except

budgetary appropriations for 1973 on the current year, except for energy and industry, where he conceded that there could be talks and probable revision. Unspent appropriations for 1977 could also be used in 1973

Luxembourg Sept 13 MPs, accustomed to the West-Mr. Roy Jenkins and Mr. minster history of budgetary Christopher Tagendhat, the control by Parliament showed two British Commissioners, that they were angry that the that they were angry that the Council still allowed 76 per cent of EEC appropriations (Mr. Tugendhar's figure) to be allotted to the common agricultural policy of the common agricultural policy of the common agricultural policy. tural policy, at the expense of the social and regional funds and industrial and technological advance.

> The British MPs, both proand anti-Community, protested
> against the "domination of the
> Community Budget", and Lond
> Bruce of Donington, a Lebour
> life peer, threatened that the
> socialist group would challenge
> the leagility of "expenditure
> being regarded as unamendable." As Mr Michael Shaw,
> the Conservative represent of The British MPs, both prothe Conservative rapporteur of the Parliament's budgetary committee, and Lord Bruce saw it, the Council of Minister's treatment of the Commission's budget proposals amounted to contempt of Par-

All in all, the British Commissioners were continuing the struggle to ensure that the European Parliament historic-ally follows the development of the Westminster Parliament from mediaeval times onward, by seizing more and more concroi over ing from the executive.

Mr Jenkins and his Brussels colleagues, like the MPs, look forward to direct elections in 1978, so that the Commission can ally itself with a Parlia-

ment possessing a clear man-

Architects make use of paint and geometric shapes

France's multicoloured motorway

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Sept 13 Many accidents on motor-

The natural variety of the landscape, and the planting of banks and verges with trees and shrubs are one antidote to boredom. But there are some screeches of perfectly featureless country.

Princess Ashrah: Saved by

Attack on

sister foiled

An attempt to assassinate Princess Ashraf, the twin sister

of the Shah of Iran, early today near Juan-les-Pins, on the French Riviera, was foiled by the presence of mind of the driver of her car, an Iranian businessman who rammed the strackers' car.

The Princess was unharmed, but the driver, Mr Amir Etema-

dian, was slightly injured in the

arm by a bullet, and a friend of the Princess, Mme Fourough

The fourth occupant of the car, another Iranian businessman, Mr Nader Bijarchi, was unharmed.

The attack took place at about 4 am. The Princess, who

is married to Dr Medhi Bou-sheri, an Iranian businessman

in Paris, was returning to her

villa at Port Gallice

Khajenouri, was shot dead.

From Charles Hargrove

Shah's

Paris, Sept 13

That is why the Paris-Est Lorraine company, which has built the motorway between Paris and Strassbourg, has hit on the idea of relieving the interminable grey stretch of macadam or concrete with a little colour. The first 30-kilometre stretch showing this novel approach to motorway design was inaugurated today, between Chalonsur-Marne and

From Our Own Correspondent

The only real sensation so for of the visit of M Gierek, the Polish party leader, was the appearance of M Jacques Charac, the Gaustist leader, and

Mayor of Paris, at the state banquet at the Elysee to last night. It was more than a year

Today's newspapers show

since he had set foot there.

dent Giscard d'Estaing, and smiling broadly. This has con-

firmed reports of a détente in

M Giscard says EEC is

'not a closed shop'

ways are caused by their sheer motorway, including lay-bys, monotony, with drivers dozing toilets, snack bars restaurants toilets, snack bars, restaurants, motels, the lighting, and even the dustbins and the toll tickets. It stopped service station operators from cutting down trees, and persuaded a well known chain of restaurants not to set up an "Indonesian pagoda" at Verdun, but some-

> But there remained the motorway itself. Pictures were taken of several stretches, out numbering them, and they were found to look exactly alike. It was imposible to locate them geographically. The prob-lem was how to differentiate them. This has been achieved with colour, and geometric

Ste Menehould. Warm colours have been used
The company asked a group —diferent shades of red—on

the controversial relations

Giscard d'Estaing and Mr Gierek wer eheld yesterday and

today in strict privacy without ministers or officials present. A third meeting is due tomor-

row in the even greater privacy of a hunting lodge at Marly, near Versailles, where the President is entertaining his

This will be followed by an enlarged session and the signa-

guest to a private luncheon.

ture of the final

of architects to study the the approaches to built-up areas design of all the amenities or before a change of direction along the whole length of the to wake up motorists. Green and or before a change of direction, to wake up motorists. Green and blue have been employed elsewhere to make them relax.

Bridges, shelters, fence posts, have also been painted. But the greatest surprise in store for drivers are the large geoshapes — plastic metrical spheres to emphasize curves; tall multi-coloured concrete cylinders at the top of hills eminiscent of telegraph poles; pyramids and cubes along straight portions.

It looks distinctly odd, but is certainly arresting. The cost of this aesthetic "dressing up" of a motorway is about 27,000 francs (£3,100) a kilometre. If it proves successful in reducing the number of accidents, especially high on the Chalon-Ste Menehould stretch, it will

Spanish police

Cortes debate

Madrid, Sept 13.—Señor Rodolfo Martin Villa, toa Spanish Interior Minister, to-day defended the police against what he described as a cam-

paign of continuous, inadmiss-

able ottacks
He made the statement in a
plenary session of the Lower

House of the Cortes called to debate allegations that a Socia-list deputy was bearen and in-

Sulted by police in Santander The debate was the first real

ernment and the socialist oppo-

Wine Department.

between the Suarez Gov

Italy, and what to do when you get there. If you fancy your chances, you could even win a free holiday in

Tuscany. There's a competition that is open to any-

All in all, we think you'll find our Italian

promotion well worth the visit. Because you're very

unlikely to find a better selection of Italian merchan-

Well, certainly nowhere this side of the

body who buys a bottle of Italian wine from our

defended in

Schmidt statement on kidnapping tomorrow

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Sept 13

Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, announced today that he will make a statement on the kidnapping of Her: Hanns-Martin Schleyer, President of the Industries Federation, in Parliament on Thursday.

The Chancellor will speak on internal security and efforts to combat terrorism, a Social Democratic Party spokesman said. The statement will be ollowed by a brief debate.

Shortly after the announce-ment Her Schmidt summoned the funll all-party crisis compolitical leaders for its third meeting in two days. Yesterday the committee set up to advise the Government in crucial situations such as this met twice for a total of about six

tours.
The meeting appeared to in-

dicate that vital decisions had to be made but no information was forthcoming owing to the blackout on all news from offi-

cial sources imposed by the committee a week ago. Herr Schmidt, addressing the Social Democrats parliamentary group, rejected a suggestion by the opposition Christian Social Union (CSU), the more rightwing Bavarian sister party of the Christian Democrats (CDU), that the Government hoped to

decisions over all the parties. "Everyone can be sure that the Federal Chancellor will fultheir constitutional duties and will continue to do so," he

The CSU leadership accused the Government of having contributed to the kidnapping by refusing the CDU-CSU proposals for much tougher measures against terrorists,

Italy hopes for Bonn move over Kappler escape

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, Sept 13
Signor Andreotti, the Prime
Minister, hinted ronight that
The Prime Minister assured he would welcome a positive West German response to help overcome the shock to Italian public opinion over the escape of Herbert Kappler, the SS was

mentary questions, Signor Andreotti referred to suggestions made officially by the the deep disturbance in It Germans in the pas twhen they over Herr Kappler's flight.

Parliament that the West German authorities were examining Kappler's position in relation to German law to ascertain whether there was justification for opening formal proceedings against him.

Signor Andreotti said the Bonn Government understood the deep disturbance in Italy had been asking for the return Last month he escaped from of Herr Kappler that he would Rome's military hospital Last month he escaped from

Norway poll deadlock saves Labour rule

voted into power for the next in a programme he said, four years in the general election on Sunday and yesterday.

Mr Odvar Nordli, the Prime Mr Connar Staalseth, the power for the next in a programme he said.

Labour Party Government Mr Gunnar Staalseth, the

party non-socialist coalition tion programme but a spokes-claimed victory.

"The political situation centre Party thought that co-created by the outcome must operation with the Conservative be solved before any definite Party would be difficult. decision is taken?", Mr Nordli Mr Lars Korvald the chair-said at a press conference. His man of the Christian People's

The Labour Party, with 76

The main election issues in seats, is supported by one left wing. Socialist. The non-socialist coalition of the Conservative Centre, and Christian People's parties has also 76

during the property with the Conservative Centre, and Christian People's parties has also 76

during the property with the Conservative Centre, and Christian People's parties has also 76

seats, The Liberal Party with the Conservative Record the building of bases for United States nuclear submarines. Other big issues included unemployment and a Centre Party campaign to slow down oil exploration.

The Centre Party, which during the campaign expressed opposition to a Conservative led government in a parliamentary of the Confidence.

The main election issues in cluded an intelligence scandal in which the left-wing socialist closed the building of bases for United States nuclear submarines. Other big issues included unemployment and a Centre Party campaign to slow down oil exploration.

The Labour Party with the Liberal Party chairman, in the Labour Covernment in a parliamentary of the Conservative led government lost mine seats. Observers thought that it could review its alliance, supporting even the Labour Government on Party Chairman, said that the some issues.—AP, UPI and Labour party would not hand Agence France-Presse.

would stay in power despite the centre party chairman, said deadlock after the election, in that the three non-socialist which both Labour and a three parties could work out a coaliparty non-socialist coalition tion programme but a spokestlaimed victory.

said at a press conterence. His man of the Christian People's party would present its own Farty, believed in a continuous programme when the new based on a common policy Parliament met on October 1. programme

The Labour Party would Mr Erling Noervik the Content of the results of the exceptive Party chairmen, said pected negotiations between the he believed the coalition possons coalition and the sible if the Centre Party leader small Liberia Party on a joint ship could end their internal platform. sible if the Centre Party leader-ship could end their internal bickering

arced that & Businessman's Danish 'green habilitation tax protest iid: "The fee blocks Vienna krone '

is devalued

Brussels, Sept. 13.—The
Danish "green krone" will be
devalued by 5 per cent effective immediately, Mr John
Silkin, the British Agriculture or on the work from Our Correspondent

Anyone the work vienna, Sept. 13

Demonstrating, businessmen is medically the control of the process against a respective today with estate cars and minimon before the control of the process against a respective today with estate cars and minimon before the control of the tax deductibility of the bulance to the control of the control of the police, 3,500 drivers took part in the demonstration. Its organizers the opposition Austrian People's Party, put the figure at 6,000. The organizers presented Drivers that the with drawal of the tax reforms.

Political activity in Austria is spending in preparation for the bald in minimal control of the policy.

Silkin, the British Agriculture Minister, said coday, EEC agriculture ministers agreed to the change at a brief meeting here following the 5 per cent devaluation of the Danish krone in the European joint float two weeks ago.

Britain, backed by France and Italy, had objected to the Danish devaluation because they said this would cut the prices

Danish devaluation because they said this would cut the prices of Danish exports

Mr Finn Olov Gundelach, the EEC Agriculture Commissioner, promised a thorough study of the EEC system of Monetary Compensation Amounts (MCAs) early in October, which will concentrate on pigmeat. MCAs are the border taxes used when applying the "green" or artificial currencies used in EEC farm trade.—Reuter.

October in Burgenland, where the ruling Socialists have a majority of one seat in the Laudiag. They will be contes-ted for the first time by the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party. Fresh light on 'Sheelas' that put the Devil to flight

From Our Correspondent,

Copenhagen, Sept 13 A doctoral thesis presented at Copenhagen University today, by Mr. Joergen Anderson, a programme director with the Danish state radio, plucks from obscurity the quaint medieval custom of decorating church buildings with the ligure of a woman demonstratively showing her revisible.

trains up in preparation for

This is not pornography, Mr Anderson argues, in The Witch on the Wall, but a demonstra-tion of the medieval belief that by showing this part of her anatomy, a woman can make even the Devil himself take to

Mr Anderson first noticed the figures while in Iteland some sight years ago. Later, he saw about a dozen or so which are about a dozen or so which are kept Hidden behind locked doors in the basement of the National Museum in Dublin, and began to wonder why no one had eyer done any research

Gig, are not found only in Ireland, though one of the best preserved is on the corbel of a church in Kilpeck and another

church in Küpeck and another decorates the monument erected for Bishop Arthur Wellesley in Kildere Cathedral.

Irish acquaintances were quick to point out that the figures also exist in England, although the English claim that they were Irish in origin. Mr Andersen also found some in Normandy. Normandy.

The French examples appeared shortly before those in the British Isles, where the first date from about 1140. The custom cominued until the beginning of the seventeenth

century.

Contrary to popular belief,
the British Sheelas are slightly
older than the Irish.
The figures, Mr Andersen
asserts, orginiate from preChristian times, but in the
Middle Ages belief in them was
still so strong that the churches
had to accept them as decorations and a symbol to ward off
evil spirits. The figures, called Sheels na evil spirits.

Where in London will you find the Italian Influence?

clash

Ever since the Romans, Italy has probably had a greater influence over the clothes we wear, and the interior design of our homes, than any other country in Europe.

For the next four weeks, until October 15th, Selfridges, with the co-operation of the Italian State Tourist Office and the Regional Government of Tuscany acknowledge the Italian Influence.

Across our six floors, in virtually every department, from high fashion to giftware, we have assembled what we believe to be one of the finest selections of Italian merchandise ever seen in London.

The Influence on Fashion.

Think of exclusive knitwear and you immediately think of Italy. On our fashion floor you'll certainly find some of the best Italian designed knitwear anywhere in London.

And in the Design Room, you can see couture clothes from such internationally acclaimed names as Gabrielli, Giovannozzi and Valentino.

When it comes to menswear, Italy certainly leads the world. On our ground and first floors, you'll find suits, knitwear and casual wear from manufacturers like Sidi, Gabicci and Ciao. And remember what Italy designs today, the rest of the world will be wearing tomorrow.

The Influence in your Home.

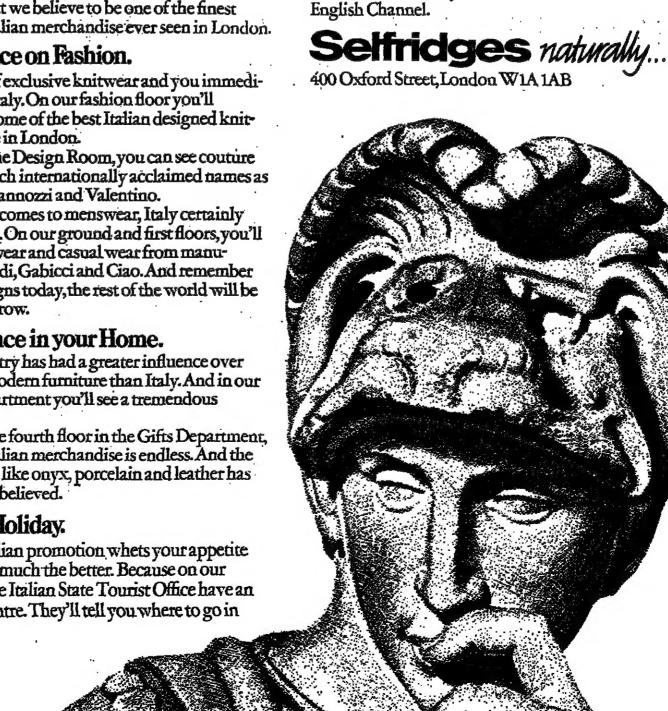
No country has had a greater influence over the design of modern furniture than Italy. And in our Furniture Department you'll see a tremendous selection.

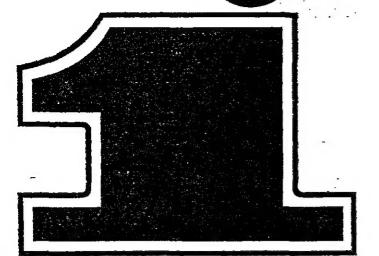
Up on the fourth floor in the Gifts Department, the choice of Italian merchandise is endless. And the use of materials like onyx, porcelain and leather has to be seen to be believed.

An Italian Holiday.

If our Italian promotion whets your appetite to visit Italy, so much the better. Because on our ground floor the Italian State Tourist Office have an information centre. They'll tell you where to go in







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	Tripeli	Depart	19.30	Benghazi	Arrive	20,40
	Benghazi	Depart	08.30	Tripoli	Arrive	09.45
	Tripoli	Depart	10.45	London	Arrive	13.05
	_	•	(All local	times)		
7	Our London/I	Rome/Ber	nghazi Service (Tuesdays at	nd Thurse	days).
L	London	Depart	14.15	Rome	Arrive	17.25
	Rome	Depart	18.15	Benghazi	Arrive	20.15
	Benghazi	Depart	08.45	Rome	Arrive	10.50
	Rome	Depart	11.50	London	Arrive	13.05

(All local times) Teverywhere in the Libyan Arab Airlines system arrival and departure times are designed for the utmost convenience of businessmen and

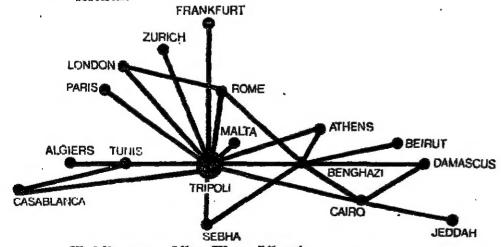
There are excellent onward services to the Middle East, North Africa and destinations in Libya itself.

Comfort Our configuration allows the maximum possible space for passengers.

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*SOCIALIST PEOPLE'S LIBYAN ARAB JAMAHIRIYA

Lance affair reflects on judgment of White House team

One of the victims of the Lance affair is the reputation of President Carter's transition of President Carter's transition team. This was a group of people who prepared the ground for the new Administra-tion to take over on January 20. One of their chief tasks was to examine the qualifica-tions and records of every

nominee to a Government post.

The process took longer than usual, and we were told that this was because Mr Carter had demonded that the investigation should be much more thorough than on past occasions. He was determined to get the best man for every job, and equally determined to discover every skeleton in every cupboard.

So at least we were trid.

So, at least, we were told. Mr Lance was the first Cabinet officer nominated and it is now clear that oul ythe most casual clear that oul ythe most casual investigation was undertaken. Mr Jody Powall, the President's Press Secretary, has admitted that he and Mr Hamilton Jordan, the President's political secretary, knew something about the size of Mr Lance's overdrafts but did not pass on the news to Mr Carter.

They knew that Mr Lance had overdrafts of nearly .5500,000 (£270,000) from banks he controlled and that some authorities considered such procedures unwise.

procedures unwise.

After all, Mr Lauce was destined to be the man who would bringh the federal budget into balance by 1981, and it might be thought that he should show a greater concern with balancing his own and his banks' books.

Powell and Mr Jordan either disagreed or simply ig-nored th simplications of what they knew, Mr Carter wanted Mr Lance and they care Mr Lance and that was that. If it sounds like cronyism, and if it conflicts with Mr Carter's campaign promises, that is a problem Mr Carter will settle

with his electorate.

Meanwhile, people are beginning to speculate on the identity of the next Director of the

About 56
questioned
dent tried
mo much.

Office of Management and Budget and the effects on various policies of Mr Lance's fall.

In one role, ar any rate, he will not be replaced unless Mr Charles Kirbo is brought up from Anlanta. Mr Lance was from Anianta. Mr Lance was
Mr Carter's cloest confident
and Mr Carter will be lonely
without him. This is why he
has stuck with the beleaguered
director for so long. No other
member of the Cabinet could have survived such attacks all summer. Perhaps Mrs Carter's influence will now increase.

On the economic front, Mr Michael Blumenthal, the Treasury Secretary, will play a bigger role, particularly as "ambassador to the business community." But Mr Carter will have to find someone with a great deal more weight than the various bureaucrats whose names have been mentioned to carry through the rest of Mr Lance's duties.

Mr Lance's lawyer, Mr Clark Clifford, is reported by News-week magazine to have told Senator Abraham Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate governmental affairs committee, that Mr Lance wants to testify to the committee on Thursday
for the sake of his wife, his
children and his grandchildren.
He wants to clear his name—

The question that is being asked most often now is whether or not the Lance affair has badly damaged President Carter. This question is prominently raised in admost identical language on the front covers of both Time and Necesweek magazines this week.

Numerous congressmen have suggested that President Carter's fierce defence of Mr Lance has weakened his credi-

bility.

A new Gallup poil, published by Newsweek, shows that two out of three of those surveyed believe Mr Lance should resign. About 56 per cent of those questioned believe the President tried to protect Mr Lance mo much.



President Carter and Mrs Thatcher after their talks at the White House yesterday.

Thatcher pledge on defence

From David Cross
Washington, Sept 13
Mrs Margaret Thatcher today
explained in detail to President Carter the Conservative Party's reservations about aspects of new Anglo-Rhodesian peace

new Anglo-Rhodesian peace initiative.

In a meeting at the White House she said that while welcoming the general approach of the blueprint—its emphasis on an end to fighting, democratic elections and so on—she and her colleagues were "very concerned" about the suggestion that the existing Physical P ion that the existing Rhodesian security forces should be dis-banded.

Predictably, she also empha-sized the Conservative Party's belief that Britain must live upto its full Nato commitment. The present Government had twice embarked on defence cuts in recent years and some of these would have to be restored when the Conserva-tives took office, she said.

Moreover, her Government would do its utmost to ensure that its contribution to the alliance's defence effort rose by 3 per cent a year in real terms as the United States and other members of the alliance had members of the albance had

The Leader of the Opposition was less forthcoming about other aspects of her deliberations with Mr Carter, telling reporters that she expected to be pressed for details but would decline to respond. One of the topics which was almost certainly raised was the future of rainly raised was the future of Concorde in the United States which President Carter and his advisers are now discussing.

In response to persistent questioning about whether she had urged Mr Carter to authorize landings for the supersonic airliner at more American airports she would only say that the President had been "very helpful" in the past.

Asked whether she still in-Asked whether she still in-tended to meet Mr Bert Lance, the Director of the Offic sof Management and Budget who may well amounce his resignation in the not too distant future, she seemed a little

One of her stalf stepped in quickly to assure reporters that the meeting was still planned for remorrow afternoon but, for comorrow afternoon but, given Mr Lance's "preoccupations", it might not take place.

Asked wryly by an American reporter whether she had any personal view of Mr Lance's predicament. she replied, promptly: "Actually I have some tact. You wouldn't get very far in my job if you didn't."

The Conservative leader ends her eight-day visit to the United Stares tomorrow with a press conference, a luncheon with editors of the Washington Past and en appearance on the To-She was considerably more effusive about the qualities of the bost. Mr Carter was "a delightful person", "very easy to get on with " and she was "very happy to meet him", although (as an afterthought) she had, of course, already met the state of the key figures in the new American Administration, including Mr Cytus Vance, the Secretary of State, and Mr Harold Brown, the Secretary of Defence. ingrou she will have met most of the key figures in the new American Administration, including Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, and Mr Harold Brown the Secretary of Defence

Judge frees Mr Bhutto on bail

From Richard Wigg Lahore, Sept 13

Mr Bhutto, the deposed Prime Minister sprang back into Pakistan's volatile politics today when a high court judge here granted his bail application. He was promptly freed on a bond of 50,000 rupees (£3,129).

The bail was granted in connexion with the case brought by Mr Ahmad Raza Kasuri over an ambush in Lahore in November, 1974, carried out allegedly by officers of the federal security force on orders from the former Prime Minister. In the ambush the father of Mr Kasuri, a politician turned opponent of Mr Bhutto, was killed.

There were gasps of surprise in court at the judge's ruling, and its implications for the general election campaign overshadowed today's meeting called by General Zia in Islamabad with the party leaders to discuss the guidelines under which the marrial law administrators, who rule this country, will permit

sympathy

for guerrillas

Sister Janice McLaughlin, the publicity (fficer of the Roman Catholic Justice and Peace Commission in Rhodesia,

told a Salisbury magistrates court today that she supported the "freedom fighters"

battling agains the Smith Gov-

Sister Janice, who is Ameri-

can-born was applying for bail after being accused under a Law and Order Maintenance

Act of causing alarm and despondency. She was arrested on August 31 and remanded in

detnention under the country's

state of emergency regulations allowing a person to be held for 30 days without trial.

She was remanded in custody today until next Friday, when

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Soviet aviation designers have informally asked the British and Prench manufacturers of the Concorde for help to make their

own supersonic transport, the Tupolev Tu 144, work properly. The Anglo-French parmers have rejected the Russian ad-

vances on the grounds that the technology about which they

magistrate will decide

today until next Friday, when the magistrate will decide whether to grant bail.

Three other members of the Justice and Peace Commission, which has had a running verbal battle with the Rhodesian Government for several years, were released on bail recently after being charged under the Official Secrets Act.

Superintendent David Stanaard, a member of the Salisbury CID, told the court that documents, a diary and correspondence, including classified Army material, were seized when Sister Janic was arrested. Giving evidence in support for her bail application, Sister Janice sald she had written the diary and that she in fact did support the "freedom fighters".

From Our Correspondent

Salisbury, Sept 13

which he attacked the military regime for "putting all kinds of barriers" against him and his Pakistan People's Party. But he declared that his party was determined to fight the elec-tions "under all circum-

Mr Bhutto said he hoped the guidelines would be "practi-cal". He added that when he left the high court people had followed his car, and he hoped that this would not be regarded

observing that "anything can happen tomorrow". But he maintained that he would rather face arrest than have the elections, scheduled for October

After spending the end of the Ramadan celebration at his home in Larkana, in Sind, Mr Bhutto said he planned to start campaigning, concentrating on Sind, the key Punjab province, which returns 116 of the 200 National Assembly deputies.

Mr Bhutto reasserted tartly Mr Bhutto, looking slightly his leadership in the party, thinner but dreased in a smart which has been rumoured to be blue safari suit, immediately breaking up. "I defy anyone called a press conference at to challenge me", he stated.

British statement on oil

Nun tells of Mr Botha 'takes note' of

From Eric Marsden
Johannesburg, Sept 13
Mr R. F. Botha, the South
African Fureign Manister, said
today that he had "taken
note" of an assurance from
the Foreign Office that the
British Government does not

British Government does not make authoritative statements

on hypothetical situations such as a possible oil embargo against South Africa. He de-

clined tomake any further

The British Embassy in Pre-toria had supplied the Foreign Minister, at his urgent request, with details of the Foreign

office press conference vester-day at which an official spokes-man said that the question of oil sanctions against South Africa was "connected to a Rhodesia settlement".

Reports of the spokesman's comment were given prominence here with British press

comment envisaging the failure

Russia seeks aid of Concorde's makers

note of contrition, saying of the recut past: "We have all learnt our lessons, we must make democracy succeed." When asked if his defence of his conduct in office did not

of his conduct in office did not sound like Mrs Gandhi's justification of the state of emergency in India, Air Bhutto replied: "This is a military Government in power; Mr Desai does not have ranks." Hasan Akhtar writes from Islamabad: Political leaders convesting next month's elecas a transgression of the ban Islamabad: Political leaders on street processings.

The former Prime Minister said be did not rule out the possibility of being rearrested. lines of the election campaign.

General Zia had invited 25 leaders of various political parties to discuss ways and means to ensure a peaceful campaign. He reaffirmed that election day would be October He said he would hand back

power to the new elected Government on October 28. He told the politicians that they could only campaign within the bounds of martial law: no processions would be allowed although public meet-

ings could be held.

The general appealed to them to campaign on issues and not

The possibility of oil sanc-

tions continues to dominate front pages and hangs over the

opening in Pretoria today of the Transvaal National Party con-

Though the blanket of secrecy

has not been lifted from th talks yesterday between Mr Vorster and Mr Ian Smith me

Rhodesian Prime Minister, it

is generally agreed that the threat of economic sauctions against South Africa, and what

this would mean for Rhodesia,

was considered in detail, with expert advice from Mr C. Heunis, South Africa's Econo-

mic Minister, whose respons-ibilities include the fuel

Mr Heunis disclosed that a campaign has begun to retock-

piling oil an dother strategic goods. This is believed to be

retrospective and it is unlikely that a decision to impose sanc-

tions would have any immediate

adverse effect. Nor, in the short term, would international

sanctions on trade to South

Africa or a freeze on overseas

investments, according to an expert who has spent a year studying the possibility.

Professor Arndt Spandau, head of the department of busi-

ness economics at Witwaters-rand University, believes an oil

cmbarge would be the biggest danger, as oil from coal could provide only about 30 per cent of the nation's requirements, but be thinks an embargo could

not be carried out without a physical blockade. This would risk growing into a war and should act as a deterrent to an

on the speed at which the air

The doors for the Rolls-

have been asked for informa-tion is now built into the latest the Concorde and the Tu144

western fighter-bomber, the have to be fitted with doors British-West German-Italian which open or close depending

supersonic airliner operate effi-ciently.

As jet engines will not accept worked by a computer, have

aid in making the inlet doors air down to subsonic speeds.

to the four engines of their The doors for the Ro

air approaching them at super- proved successful

The Russians had requested craft is travelling to slow the

conservation programme.

PLO gives tepid welcome to American stance

Beirut, Sept 13 .

conference:

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Government.

They are also aware that the United States still insists that the PLO must give up its demand for the destruction of

Cairo, Sept 13.—A senior-Egyptian official welcomed the American statement as a "posi-tive step along the correct path towards peace."—Reuter.
Our Washington correspondent writes: Yesterday's government statement on the Palestinians

Mr Davan, the Isrgeli Foreign Minister, is coming to Washing ton next week, and it is likely that the statement was connected with that event. Mr.

Dayan is said to be bearing with him a draft peace treaty
which will provide for continued Israeli occupation of the West Bank, Gaza and parts of Sinai and the Colon Heights

The Americans may want to arm themselves in have never recognized any Israeli annexations and have always accepted that something must be done for the Palestin-

From Our Own Correspondent

Mr Yaseir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Org-anization, gave immediate if somewhet tepid approval today to the American State Department's assertion that Pales-tinian representatives would have to artend a Geneva peace

He said the statement represented a positive step con-firming an objective fact—that the Polestinian cause is the

.The PLO might have given the State Department more ful-some praise if it had said speci-fically that Mr Arafar's movement must be represented at Geneva. The Israelis refuse to negotiate with the PLO and so the American statement, in Palestinian eyes, is unlikely to have angered Mr Begin's

demand for the destruction of Israel. Despite suggestions that the PLO has been considering such a step—suggestions assiduously put forward by the organization's spokesmen in Beirut—no such renunciation has taken place.

has brought a telegram of pro-test from Rabbi Joseph Stern-stein, president of the Zionist organization in America.

He said that publishing the way statement on the eve of the The live Jewish New Year was on a partition with the Arab invasion of the state o Israel on You Kippur four years ago.

against such a proposal by re-minding the Israelis that they

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BUCHAREST-ROMANIA

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Business leaders are held in Syrian anti-corruption drive

those in charge of the chemi-cal and engineering industry

are reported to have been in-

terviewed by the police. Diplomaric sources say that some relatives of the President—they

describe them as comparatively distant relatives may soon be

gard him personally as a man of integrity and diplomats here believe that his desire to rid his bureaucracy of corruption

genuine. The President is an austere

family man and a strict Muslim. His small suburban house is

probably the most modest home of any Arab leader, yet his first

act after the inauguration of his campaign was to hand his

Besides corruption, the country faces the dangers of a more international form of

crop.

President Assad, who is

understood to have given orders that any hashish smuggling into Syria is to be crushed, is in a unique position to be informed by his

younger brother of the dangers represented by the hashish

fields.

Major Fifaat Asaad is in charge of some of the Syrian Special Forces troops based in

the district. In at least two cofes in Basibek Major Assad's

picture hangs on the well.

Major Assad, who holds a
PhD degree from Moscow Uni-

versity, commands the practor-ian guard of the Syrian Army, created after President Association

property over to the state.

Besides corruption.

Even President Assad's political opponents in Damascus re-

questioned as well.

Prom Robert Fisk

Damascus, Sept 13

President Assad's campaign nations soon. Nine departmenagainst convention in Syria is tal directors general—including
curring employeds may the business community and seems likely call and engineering industry to embrace por only two government ministers but some rela-tives of the President as well. About 30 prominent business men and government officials, including: the former Prime Minister, have ben detained by the security police in the past five weeks and more arrests are espected.

espected.

The Syrian authorities have not released the names of those who have ben picked up by Colonel. Muhammad Nassif's G2 Intelligence Service in Bamascus, but diplomats and foreign businessmen here say that the following people are being or have been held in the Shaikh Hassan and Mezze prisons:

Mr Uthman Aidi, the Damascus representative of several large French banks and one of the st prominent businessmen in

Mr Bert Lette
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staff stepped a se reporters the se reporters the set still point afternoon be, e's "preocup; not take place by an America ar she had an of Mr Lance she replied that I have the study I have to wouldn't me

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-Reuter.

America.

most prominent businessmen in the city.

Mr Abdul Rahman Attar, a millismane involved in many government contracts including the construction of a large phosphate plant in Homs.

Mr Seed Rahbas, one of the biggest lorry and motor company dealers in Damascus.

Mr Yassin al-Usta, the former governor of Damascus.

Mr Muhammad Esreb, who has represented several British companies in Syria.

Mr. Nazir Hataya, a businessman and owner of a large electrical store in Damascus.

Mr Mahmond al-Ayyoubi, the former Prime Minister, and Mr Muhammad Haydar, the former Deputy Prime Minister for Economic Affairs, have both been detained and questioned by the police. They are believed to be under house arrest in their Damascus house. more international form of a more international form of crime. United States drug enforcement agencies have for some time believed that a proportion of the Lebanese hashish crop is being exported through Damascus and in some cuses through the North Korean Embassy. Last year, several North Korean diplomats were expelled from Scandinavia after charges of drug smuggling had been levelled against them.

The Lebanese hashish crop is estimated this year to amount to a record 190,000 tons—a figure which represents the crop and not the product—which will produce up to 10,000 tons of drugs. Syrian groups with armoured vehicles are based round Baalbek in the hashish growing area of Lebanon but have so far done nothing to destroy the crop. their Damascus bomes.

their Damascus homes.

None of the excested men has had any charges plried before him and so far the Government has not disclosed any evidence against them. At least one of those recemily arrested — Mr Esreb — is reported to have been subsequently released. But the effect of President Assac's campaign, which he publicly inaugurated last month, has

campaign, which be publicly inaugurated last month, has been startling.

Three days ago, Mr Abdul Rabman Artar's elder brother, Abdul Ghani—a strict Muslim who is said to have been deeply depressed by the slur which the arrest cast on his family—was found dead on the pavement beneath his third floor office window in Damascus. His body was discovered just after 5 am.

me had committed but diplomats in Damascus that they have refused to appear of the former Lebanese provider that they have refused to appear of the former Lebanese President Assad's anti-corruption committee of six set up on August 18 and chaired by Mr Ahmed Diab.

There are reports in Damascus that Major Assad, a wealthy man and a close friend of Mr Tony Franjieh, the son of the former Lebanese President, has quartelled with his brother. His style of living is certainly quite different.

Few diplomats in Damascus are certainly quite different.

Few diplomats in Damascus he fulfils in the scriptomats are certain how many functional party.

According to the diplomate will give of the Ziona

council of the ruling Syrian Basin party.

According to the diplomats, both men have seld that they will give evidence only to a tribunal on corruption if it is public and also nationally televised. The obvious implication is that their evidence would reflect badly on other leading Syrian personalities.

Spy who sold secrets is jailed for 40 years

Los Angeles, Sept 13.—John Boyce was yesterday sentenced to 40 years in prison for sell-in gAmerican defence secrets to the Soviet Union.

Mr Boyce, aged 24, a clerk in the secrets vault of a defence contractor, said at an earlier hearing that he gave away secrets to express his disgust with American politics. His accomplice, Andrew Daul-

ton Lee, who carried the documems to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico, has already been senteced to a life term. The judge made it clear that he believed Mr Boyce had been corruped by Mr Lee.—Reuter.

Nepal's policy

Katmendu, Sept 13.—Mr Kirn Nidhi Bisti, Nepalese Prime Minister, said that his Govern-ment will phrsue a policy of non-alignment and friendship. with all countries, particularly August 23 a memorial day for them.—Reuter.

Police files on Sacco-Vanzetti case released

sub-machine guns.

archy. Among other posts in the holds, for instance, is the editorship of the political magazine Al Fursan. His office stands a few yards from the new Meridien Hotel in

Damascus and is constantly guarded by four young men in civilian clothes openly holding

Boston, Sept 13.—The Massa-chusetts police yesterday released 50-year-old files on the Sacco-Vanzetti case involving the trial, conviction and execu-tion for morder of two anarchist Italian immigrants hich created an international uproar in the 1920s.

According to the tiles, the telephone of Professor Felix Frankfurter, who spoke our vigorously in defence of Sasso

and Venzetti, and later became a Supreme Court judge, was tapped. A dictograph, an early recording machine, was used at the Boston hotel where defence lawyers held meetings.

The Massachusetts public safety commissioner said it would be impossible to draw conclusions of guilt or imposence only the basis of the

files.

Last July the state governor issued a proclamation stating that the two Italians had been denied a feir trial and making

Moscow attacks Western external broadcasts

In an article attacking "black propaganda Pravaa said that propaganda Pravaa said that the BBC, Deutsche Welle and Radio Sweden, whose external broadcasts were all subsidised by the state, had recently taken an increasingly active part in the psychological war against the countries of socialism.

It was believed to be the first such criticism of Swedish broad-casts, although the BBC and Deutsche Walle have frequently

Deutsche Welle have frequently been attacked here for their programmes for Sovier andences. Praved linked its attack with what it said were plans by the Carter Administration for closer coordination between American and West European broadcast to Western radio programmes to Western radio programmes appropriate the false slogan of about Soviet political dissidents defending human rights.

Moscow, Sept 13—British,
West German and Swedish
broadcasting services were
today accused here of joining for the Americans in a campaign the KGB (security police), who is psychological warfare against the Soviet Union and other communist countries.

The commentary was appearently the commentary was appearently the speech made last Friday by Mr Yuri Andropov, the head of the KGB (security police), who sinyled out for criticism the American stations, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, Europe and Radio Liberty.

Pravda said that the chiefs of Western radio stations, like Mr Charles Curren, the direcfor of the BBC, claimed their broadcasts were a product of editorial freedom and were fully in keeping with the 975 Helsink iaccords.

"But such starements are nothing but an attempt to hide the fact of interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union and other socialist countries. Union and other socialist touries, to justify the psychological operations conducted by Western radio services (and) the spreading of these and slander about socialism.

Pravad made clear that



Members of the Kennedy families at the funeral of Kenneth O'Donnell, an assistant of the late President Kennedy. Right to left: Mrs Onassis, Mrs Ethel Kennedy, her son, Joseph, and Senator Edward Kennedy.

Dissident Russian painter held for 'parasitism'

Moscow, Sept 13.—The Soviet not legally sell or exhibit his authorities have charged Oskar work through the state network Rabin, one of the country's best and is not considered an artist. known nonconformist artists, with "parasitism for selling his paintings outside the state system, the painter's son said today. He was arrested vester-

Mr Alexander Rabin, the painter's son, said the investigating magistrate rold him his father was being held under Article 209 of the Russian Federation of the Russian Federat eration's criminal code, which deals with the offence of parasitism". The specific charge was living on "income not derived from work" In Mr Rabin's case, as he is not a member of the official Union of Soviet Artists he can-

Mr Rabin has a wide following among diplomats and other foreigners in the Soviet Union.

As one of the organizers of an outdoor exhibition of unan outdoor exhibition of un-official art which the authori-ties broke up with bulldozers and water cannon in Septem-ber, 1974, Mr Rabin spent 15 days in pail on a charge of "booliganism".

Mr Rabin is also a member of the cultural brauch of the organization formed to monitor Soviet compliance with the lickinki accords, but the group has been inactive since receiving a warning from the KGB earlier this summer.—UPI.

West Bengalis to meet Mr Desai on Ganges issue From Our Correspondent

A delegation of nine members of the Rest Bengal Assembly is flying to Delhi tonight to present the state's case on the issue of sharing the Ganges waters with Bangladesh. The delegation is due to meet Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime Minister, on Thursday and will also

meet other ménisters of the central Government.

Mr Jyoti Basu, Chief Minister of West Bengal, has said the delegation will impress upon Delhi the need to ensure that surfament of the discover does settlement of the dispute does not harm the interests of the port of Calcutta. Talks between India and Bangladesh will be resumed in Delhi next week.

Britt Ekland tells court of 'story book romance'

In a document filed yester-day, Miss Ekland said they had enjoyed a "story-book"

romance in the two and a half years they lived together until she found out last month he was sleeping with another

"There is no doubt that I was ery burt and upset when I learnt in August, 1977, that Stewart breached an oath of fidelity with me and that he

Santa Monica, California, had been seeing and sleeping with another woman."

Swedish actress, told a court she was suing Rod Stewart, the British rock star, for S21m (512m) because he had broken an oath of fidelity to her.

In a document filed rester. children. Mr Stewart's mana-ger had threatened to drag her "through the dirt", the court was told by her lawyer.

Miss Ekland is suing under a recent court ruling that un-married partners may be entitled to property settlements if an oral agreement was made at the start of a relationship.

In his statement Mr Stewart, who is 43, wrote: "I have never told Britt nor otherwise agreed that we would live together as if we were husband and wife."

Ex-minister of Zaire sentenced to death

Kinshasa, Sept 13.— Nguza Karl-I-Bond, the former Zaire Foreign Affairs Commissioner (minister), was sentenced to death today by the State Security Court after being convicted of high tresson in con-nexion with the March rebellion in Shaba province.

Mr Nguza was found guilty in a public trial of undermining Zaire's external security, failing to reveal his knowledge of rebel plans in Shaba (formerly

Katanga) and offending the chief of state.

He had pleaded not guilty to all charges.

The Katanga-born former

minister, once regarded as a potential successor to President Mobutu, was stripped of his duties and arrested on August 13 on charges that he had known beforehand of the invasion plan by Katangan exiles in Angola, but had not notified the President. The charge that he offended

The charge that he offended the President was related to an incident last July when, on learning of the appointment of a new Prime Minister Mr Nguza allegedly complained that he had not been picked for the job accused General Mobutu of "ingratitude".

In Brussels, Mr Jules Wolf, a Belgian lawyer who had sought in vain to defend Mr Nguza, said last night that he had documentary proof that the former minister had not hidden foreknowledge of the invasion. Several highly placed Belgians and Zaire officials had been told of the Shaba invasion plan in January, the lawyer claimed.—Agence France-Presse.

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ture gauges. The 2000 model (shown here) has a larger version of

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Tel. 0332 2500; Edinburgh: Glan Hendoson Moloca, Providentily refer to Glazgow Branch, Glazgowr Clan Henderson Motora. Tel. 031 943 1155 Morays P. S. Nicholson, Tel. Fortes 21 42 Probless Brown Brox, Tel. 0721 20545 WALES Cardiff: Snow's Garage. To: 0222 20329 Pontypridd: Snow's Garage, Tel: 0443 400380 NORTHERM IRELAND Belfast: Stanley Harvey & T-1: 0232 41057 ISLE OF MAN
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Compensation system is disastrous, the Midland clubs say

Six West Midland clubs have contacted every Football League club to put their case against the freedom of contract proposals, a vote on which will be taken at an extraordinary general meeting of the League on Monday. The letter, signed by the chairmen of the six clubs—Astyon Villa, Birmingham City, Coventry City, Stoke City, West Bromwich Albion and Wolverhampton Wanderers, states that they are "not opposed to the right of a player to change clubs should be so wish at the end of his agreement with his club."

The deal, negotiated by the joint

The deal, negotiated by the joint League and Professional Foot-ballers Association negotiating committee over two and a half years, was thrown out at an extrayears, was thrown out at an extra-ordinary general meeting which coincided with the League's annual meeting in the summer. Fifteen clubs, mainly from the Midlands, vetoed a majority vote by League clubs to concede the right of a player to move at the end of his contract with substantial compen-sation for the club.

The statement said: "This principle was agreed by League clubs on June 4, 1976, and group three (West Midland) clubs voted for that principle and still stand by that vote. However, we cannot suder any circumstances support the artificial and arbitrary com-pensation system now proposed." pensapon system now proposen.

The letter points out several anomalies in the system in its present form at Villa Park yesterday Bert Millichip, the chairman of West Bromwich Albion, said: "We have been presented with a package deal of seven items, five which we are prepared to ept. But the multiplying factor the compensation scheme is an anoly which we are against." In the letter, the clubs say that to approve the compensation system in its present form would be disastrous. "To surrender to short term threats would, we believe lead to long term disaster." "It is our opinion that a three-quarters majority will not be rbtained at the meeting. If that rbtained at the meeting. If that is the case, we wish to avoid dead-lock at all costs. Consequenty, it is our intention to requisition a further extraordinary general meeting as soon as possible when afternative proposals can be put. We intend to submit a resolution based on principles which we hope you might be able to accept and which also could be acceptable to the players.

Football Correspondent

Manchester United will not be

Manchester United will not be swayed from their natural, attack-ing style here in a European Cup Winners' Cup first round, first leg tie here tomorrow night (7.30), in spite of the astonishing record of their French opponents, for Edicates with hore

St Etienze, who have never lost a home match to foreign oppo-sition. David Sexton, United's

sition. David Sexton, United's, manager, insists that whatever St Etienne may threaten, he intends to play to his team's strengths.

"If your strengths are in attack, you attack," he said today. Macari, who pulled a hamstring a Scotland's march against East Germany last week and aggravated the injury in Saturday's League game with Manchester City, is unable to play and McGrath, a former Totienham Hotspur player, comes into a four-man attack with Coppell, Pearson and Hill.

In midfield there will be McCreety and McIlroy with Brian Greenhof returning to strengthen the centre of defence. Nicholl, a central defender on Saturday, reverts to right back. Last season Liverpool were drawn against St Etienne and impressively disturbed them by playing a considered, largely defensive name here, losing by only 1—0. They bothered the French more than the majority of visitors. United intend no such caufion.

Possibly Pierre Garonnaire, the St Etienne general manager, was not joking when he predicted a 3—0 win for his team, though one must say he was smiling broadly as we arrived on a breathrakingly humid afternoon. The smile widened when he was asked about mysterious stories in the English press suggesting that at least six of his team had broken

St Etienne, Sept 13

with French connexion

Six West Midland clubs have tract and with every possible safepensation for the loss of services of a player, providing that it does not restrict the player's freedom as set out above.

"We do not accept that it is impossible, with goodwill on all sides, for the negotiations to be continue dand concluded satisfactorily." Monday's meeting was rougested by Charlton Mancommune dand concluded satisfactorily." Monday's meeting was requested by Charlton, Manchester City, Middlesbroogh, Norwich City, Tortenham Hotspur and West Ham United because of the

West Ham United because of the growing threat of strike action by the players. The PFA held a series of meetings before the start of the season to obtain players' views on the matter.

Attached to the letter, the chairmen have set out two chairmen have set our two examples which they say show the principle of how, with little manipulation, a genuine compensation payment of £200,000 to a club could be halved. Asson Villa's chairman, Sir William Dugdale said: "We agree with the principle of freedow of conthe principle of freedom of con-tract but not the method by which it is presently proposed to

"If the meeting votes in favour of the proposals as they stand, being a democratic body, we shall have to abide by that decision and do the best we can. But we have taken counsel's advice and, on the strength of that, we are unanimously opposed to the proposals with regard to compensation in their present state."

Under the proposals, the salary offered by the club warding the player, with a signing-on fee, would be multiplied by a fixed factor, depending upon which division the player would be going to and leaving. The Midlands clubs are proposing that the signing-on fee could be paid over three or four years or even If the meeting votes in favour

over three or four years or even

over three or four years or even to a player's relative.

Cliff Lloyd, the Secretary of the PFA said: "I ask you, what must clubs think of each other. It defies belief. They are saying we cannot trust ourselves. Isn't that terrible?" We are victims of concessions we made on the question of compensation.

"We wanted it to depend on the wage offered by the club holding the players registration—his present club. We were told by the League management comhis present club. We were told by the Lengue management com-mittee that it would never be which also could be acceptable to the players.

"Those principles are: total acceptance of a player's right to more freely at the end of a cou-

many good forwards.

formidable.

have hampered him and he was not

with France in South America this summer. If last season's

European Cup operter final round match between St Etienne and Liverpool here was typical, tomoryow United will have to

concentrate throughout. The local supporters are probably as noisy as any in Europe and, inspite of some setbacks, the team are still formulable for

have attempted to reconstruct their team in midfield and attack.

Mr Sexton considers St Etienne to be an "attacking, we'll-balanced side" and would rather have met them later in the competition. "I would think they would have liked an alternative as we'll", he said. Certainly, to-morfrow's name should set the European season off with much excitement.

MARCHESTER UNITED: A. Siepney: J. Nicholl, B. Greenhoff, M. Buchan, A. Albiston, D. McGreery, S. McIlroy, D. Coppoul, C. McGrauf, S. Franco, G. Hill.

George Armstrong, Arsenal's



Best: flying from the Los Angeles sun to face Iceland.

Best to come home for World Cup match

flown from the United States by the Northern Ireland FA for the World Cup qualifying match against Iceland in Belfast on September 21. Danny Blanch-flower, the Northern Ireland manager who has been in touch with Best's London agent, said yesterday: "George appears to be anxious to play and I have asked him to report with the rest of the squad in Belfast on Sanday."

Best is currently enjoying the dispute over his contract. Afters are claiming that Fulham owe the fit,000 for the period during which Best was playing for Fulham et the end of the last League season. They are insisting that Best missed seven North American League matches. Fulham, who deny that they owe the money, yesterday gave Best their blessing for the Northern Ireland march. Fulham's manager, Bobby Campbell, said: "There will be no objection from Fulham. We are only too pleased

If Best, for any reason, fails to arrive in Belfast, Caskey will be considered for one of the midfield positions. Caskey was included in the party for the home championship at the end of last season and travelled to Icealnd in June when Northern Ireiand lost 1—0, a defear which almost ended their hopes of gunlifying for the World Cuo finals.



United's method of dealing | Lights go out over Cardiff

off their European Cup Winners' Cup match against Wien, of his team, including some of those who had been named as indis-posed. He thinks that if there is a worry at his club, it is that the team have acquired almost too failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough vesterday to comply with the new Safety of Rocheteau, acclaimed as the George Best of France, is, for instance, only a substitute, chough probably last season's injuries failed. The match had been planned for 5-0 but now we have decided to make it 6.0 in order

tunity to get to the ground."

Cardiff claim they could lose There is good news about injured players. However, Evans, Grapes and their captain, Livermore, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournment, and Robson, a recent significant from West Ham United, who ing from West Ham United, who is ineligible.

Today's fixtures Rick-off 7.30 uniqsq stated

Rick-off 7.30 uniqsq stated

Rick-off 7.30 uniqsq stated

Ret Copenan Cup: First round, first

Ret; Codic v Jcunerse Each: Rud Stav

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Retfield v Genetisten.

Revilavite v Gionisten.

Revilavite v Gionisten.

EUROPPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP:

First round, first leg: Cardisf Cup.

Austria Wisa (5.0): Donache

v Haidds, Spit (8.0): Rappers v

Manchester Linked

V Haidds, Spit (8.0): Rappers v

Manchester Linked

Rocense Spin (8.0): Reserve v

Montherm Premier League: Power of the country v

Solic William Rocens.

Gionavos v PSV Endorves (1.30): Rocense v

Manchester City v Morrowers: London

Manchester City v Wistows (1.30): Rocense v

Manchester City v Wistows (1.30): Rocense v

Bots v Ipsteich Town: Monthester City v

Montherm Rocens.

League: Term division: Rocket v

Silk Rhum Rocens.

League: Term division: Ruger v

Rocket v

Tour match: London

Indians v Pakelsim.

Ruger Unition: Byrmingham v

Efficient (8.0): Rugery

Ruger V Cowdembasth: Strateger v

Salitit (3.33): City v

Ruger v Eacute: First division: Revision v

Salitite v Morrower: Langue v

Salitite v Morrower: London

Rocket v Tour match: London

Indians v Pakelsim.

Ruger Unition: Byrmingham v

Efficient (8.0): Controlled v

English v Cowdembasth: Strateger v

Ruger League: First division: Rocket v

Far Thophy: Power match: London

Indians v Pakelsim.

Ruger United: Strateger v

English v Cowdembasth: Strateger v

Far Thophy: Devision: Byrmingham v

English v Cowdembasth: Strateger v

English formidable.

United will do well to emulste Liverpool's achievement in escaping with a low-scoring defeat, unless the French have deteriorated considerably, as some local followers would have us think. Such stories, like broken noses, are considered hearsay until evidence is brought forward. Since Liverpool were here in September of last year, St Edenne lave attempted to reconstruct

LEAGUE CUP: Second round replay:
Hull v Southport.
THERT DEVISION: Chester v Sheffield Wednesday: Chesterfield v
Foreford: Oxford United v Lincoln.
FOURTH DIVISION: Crewa v NewPOURTH DIVISION: Crewa v NewPOURTH DIVISION: Allow v
Dende (5.45): Arbroath bebosquapps
Dundes (5.45): Arbroath bebosquapps
Dundes (5.45): Arbroath bebosquapps
Fight Division v Strilling Albion:
Ouen of South v Hearts.

Lincoln Indians v Pakistim.
RUGBY UNION: Berningham v
Existing V Business V
RUGBY (6.0): Care News
Control Crewa v News
Control V Ne

Last night's results

Peterborough 2, Carlisle 1 Plymouth A 3, Walsali 3 Portsmouth 0, Colchester 0 Rotherham 1. Exeter 0 Shrewsbury 3. Cambridge Utd 3 Bournemouth 2, York C 1 Barnsley 3, Scunthorpe 0 Darlington 2, Halifax 1 Grimsby 2, Hardepool 1 Huddersfield 1, Torquay 1
Northampton 2, Stockport 1
Rochdale 1, Brentferd 2
Wimbledon 1, Aldershot 2
Middlesbrough 1, Sunderland 0
Motherwell I, Notts County 1
Partick 2, Bristol C 0
Futham 1, St Mirren 1
Queen's Park 2, Forfar 1
Albion R 0, E Stirling 1
Oldham 2, Brighton 2
Southampton 2, C Palace 1

wingers. Indeed, he was baffled. "We have no problems." he said. To prove it, he promptly announced Squash rackets

British hopes of retaining title dented by Egypt

English press suggesting that at least six of his team had broken their noses when practising ways of stopping the expected high centres from Mauchester United's

Ottawa, Sept 13.—Egypt caused an early surprise yesterday in the first round of the world team squash championships by beating Britain, the defending champions, squash championships by beating Britain, the defending champions, 7—1. The match was one or four played on the opening day of a round-robin tournament that ends on Sunday. The other winners were New Zealand, who beat the United States 3—0, Pakistan, who beat Canada 3—0 and Australia, who defeated Sweden 2—1.

Ian Robinson scored Britain's only victory—against Mohamed Awad, 10—8, 9—2, 5—9, 9—5. Gamai Awal beat Jonathan Leshe in straight games, 9—3, 9—1, 9—1, 9—7. Howard Broun made a Ine start for New Zealand with a 9—3, 9—0, 9—0 victory over Leonard Bernhelmer. Browniee defeated Eliot Berry, 9—1, 9—7, 9—4 and Neven Barbour beat Thomas Poor, 9—8, 9—3, 9—1.

Atlas Khan did the same for Pakistan with a 9—1, 9—4, 9—4 victory over lan Shaw. Ahmed defeated a former Canadian champion, Mike Desaulniers, 9—3, 9—3, 9—4, but Muhammad Saleem was taken to five games before beating log Wallie 7—9, 5—9, 9—5, 10—8.

taken to five games before beating Jug Wallie 7—9, 5—9, 9—5, 10—8, 9—1. Johan Stockenberg scored the only swedish victory—over Terry Cheetham.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ciercland ndians 8. Detroit Tigots 1: Baltimore rioles 6, Toronto Bino Jars 3: Texas angers 3. California Angels 2: hicago White Sox 7. Minnesola ungers 3. California Argels 2: nicego white Sor 7. Munesola vins 3. National LEAGUE: Nms Yerk etc. 4. Montreel Expos 3: Phila-liphia Phillips 6. Phitsburgh Philais St Louis Cardinals 11. Chicago Cuha Houston Astros 7. Cincinnal Reda Los Angeles Dodgers 7. San Diego dres 6: Atlanta Braves 3. San Frances Glants 1. Rugby Union -

Talks likely between rugby bodies

With the official backing of the Minister of Sport, Dennis Howell, talks aimed at ending the Rugby Union's discrimination against amateur Rugby League players are soon to be held. After opening the new headquarters of the British Amateur Rugby League Association in Huddersfield yesterday Mr. Howell said: "I have been urging talks between the two sides for some time and I hope the discussion are successful."

So far the Rugby Union have

sion are successful."

So far the Rugby Union have refused to allow a free movement of players between the two codes and amateur Rugby League players over the age of 18 are barred from playing Rugby Union. But at yes-

Tennis

USTA consider action against Connors

New York, Sept 13.—The United States Tennis Association are considering taking punitive action against Jimmy Comors, who stormed off the court immediately after losing the final of the United States Open Tennis Championships on Sunday without waiting for the traditional post-match presentation ceremony. "The tournament committee is looking into the matter", a spokesman for the USTA said on Monday. "But no decision has been made, and I don't know when

terday's opening ceremony Boh Best, chairman of the British Amateur Rugby League Associa-tion, said talks between the two sides were now being planned. Air Commodore Bob Weighill, secretary of the aRugby Union, had turned down an invitation to the opening ceremony because he was involved in the Union's centenary celebrations but Mr Egal said: "He told us it was about time we had talks. I am sure will be able to convince the rugby football union that we are truer amateurs than they are. I understand that on their recent tour of New Zealand the British Lions complained that their pocket and recent tour a blind eye to it."

Mr Beal, whose association was. Mr Beal, whose association was involved and now has a membership of more than 300 clubs and 20 universities and college, said later: "The Minister feels very strongly about this discrimination and with his official talks can succeed. At the moment the situation is fartical. We know of many Rugby Union, and now has a membership of more than 300 clubs and 20 universities and college, said later: "The Minister feels very strongly about this discrimination and with his official talks can succeed. At the moment the situation is fartical. We know of many Rugby Union, and now has a membership of more than 300 clubs and 20 universities and college, said later: "The Minister feels very strongly about this discrimination and with his official talks can succeed. At the moment the situation is fartical. We know of many Rugby Union and with his official talks can succeed. At the moment the situation is fartical. We know of many Rugby Union players with and college, said later: "The Minister feels very strongly about this discrimination and with his official talks can succeed. At the moment the situation is fartical. We know of many Rugby Union players with the situation and with his official talks can succeed. At the moment the situation is fartical. We know the situation and with his official talks can succeed. At the moment the situation and with his official talks can succeed. At the moment the situation is fartical.

Athletics

Women runners in marathon

Championship

Thirty-eight of the world's fastest women long distance runners will compete in an unofficial world championship marathon, at Milton Keynes, on September 24.

The women, from Anstralia, Canada, Finland, The Netherlands, East and West Germany, New Zealand, Norway, France, Italy, the United States and the four home countries will run eight five kilometre laps.

Christine Readdy, a 23-year-old Staffordshire schoolteacher, who has returned the fastest time for a British woman, will represent England, Lesley Watson, Scot-born London psysioneerapist, will be one could be expected."

Counors did not want to take his runner up trophy or prizemoney of \$16,500 after he was beaten by Gullermo Vilas of Argentina, 2—6, 6—3, 7—6, 6—0.

England. Lesley Watson, Scot-born London psysiotherapist, will be wearing the Scottish National vest, while Bromsyn Smith of the Bromsgrove and Redditch Club, runs for Wales.

Motor racing

Reutemann to stay with Ferrari

Modena, Sept 13.—Carlos Reutemann, of Argentina, will continue to drive for the Ferrari formula one team next season the company chief, Enzo Ferrari told a press conference bere today, bot no announcement was made as to who will succeed Austria's Niki Lapda. Ferrari refused to confirm

reports that the American, Mario Andretti, winner of last Sunday's Italian Grand Prix ahead of Lapda, or the South African, Jody Scheckter, might take the Austrian's place as Ferrari's top driver. Italian-born Andretti spent two hours yesterday talking with the 79-yest-old company boss but would not say whether he would

Yachting

takes first race of series

Newport, Rhode Island, Sept 13.

Ted Turner, sailing conservatively aboard the Courageous and leading most of the way, today beat Australia by Imin 48ser in the first race of a best-of-seven series for the America's Cup.

Nole Robius, the skipper of the twenty-third foreign challenger, beat Turner across the starting line by 12 seconds, but within minutes Turner took advantage of his superior windward position to forge ahead by Imin 8sec at the first mark and finish the 24.3 mile Olympic course in about 3hr 25min. Turner lost ground on only one

leg, the fourth, when the Austra-lians gained 11 seconds, shorten-ing Turner's lead to 1min 12sec. But Courageous increased the gap But Courageous increased the gap after rounding the fifth mark to 1min 18sec and began the final beat for the finish line.

The crew of the Courageous wore white foul weather gear for the start of the 42.3 nautical mile where white four weather seat the start of the 42.3 nautical mile race. Australia's crew were dressed in traditional yellow foul weather gear. Scores of spectator boats, ranging from little Boston Whaler powerboats to huge passenger liners packed to the gunwhales with hundreds of passengers, who paid 530 each to watch the race, churned alongside the rival slender yachts. Spectator boats included reminders of yachting's past glories—a replica of the yacht America, which won the Cup of the Isle of Wight in 1851, and the United States Coast Guard's bark, Eagle, flagship of last year's sall ships regatta marking the tall ships regatta marking the United States bicentenary. With splanakers hoisted, both

Although Best, who is eager to start playing again and is keeping himself fit, has played recently for Northern Ireland, it will be the first time he has played in Belfast since May, 1971. Mr Blanchilower has also named William Caskey, a part-time professional with the Irish League chambions. Glentoran. With spinnakers hoisted, both boats entered the first reaching leg in somewhat lighter winds. Courageous widened the lead to limin lissec at the end of the second reaching leg. At the start of the third leg, Courageous seemed to pick up a few more seconds with a neat jibe around the marker buoy. Winds were fairly steady at 10 to 12 knots. Courageous rounded the America's Cup buoy at the start of the second beat limin 23sec ahead.

On the windward tacking duel to the fourth mark, Australia

On the windward tacking duel to the fourth mark, Australia closed the gap but was still trailing. Rounding the fourth mark, Courageous lowered its ilb and ran up a huge red, white and blue spinnaker. The Australians also switched to a spinnaker after rounding the mark for the only downwind leg o fithe course. Australia took a higher course to he fifth mark than Courageous, meaning she was traveling at more of an angle to buoy than the American book, trying to make up or an angle to make up the extra distance with boat speed. But the strategy did not work, and Australia trailed by min 18sec at the fifth mark. On the run, Courageous switched from the flatter spinnaker she had used on the reaching less to a from the flatter spinnaker she had used on the reaching legs to a fuller, tri-radial. Heading into the final leg, with victory all but assured for Courageous, the two boats again spit tacks, picking up gusts of wind. On the final leg, the mark was moved to account for a wind shift.

The series will resume on

The series will resume on Thursday as Australia have asked for a day off tomorrow.—

Light weather helps the small craft

Leslie Williams, skipper of Heath's Condor, on legs one and three of the Round-the-World yacht race sponsored by Whithread gave his position as 10°N 19°W just off Portuguese Guinea, the western-most point of Africa, at 0045 hrs BST yesterday morning. Heath's Condor entered whee doldrums four days ago and whee doldrums four days ago and whee then experiencing light weather. From radio reports they have heard, it is clear that the smaller boats astern of Reath's Condor were closing up. Williams reported that they have experienced three complete calms. They were lioping that ouce through the doldrums they would pick up some stronger whods.

All members of the crew were winds.
All members of the craw were well and the only injury to date was a badly cut toe. A large number of whales had been sighted, nine or 10 often circling the boat, which is sponsored by C. E. Heath, insurance brokers, at

Courageous | Lytham calm and less severe than Americans expected

The American Ryder Cup team took their first look this week at the Royal Lytham course yesterday, in ideal conditions. A flight delayed by four hours on British Aireays made it understrable to practice on Monday, but condipractice on Monday, but condiious yesterday were perfect for
the target golf they love.

Their captain: Dow Finsterwald,
who played against this year's
first Ryder Cup match in 1963,
managed to play six holes with
each of his three groups of four.
He found them recovering fast
from jet-lag but needing another
night's sleep to bring them to
their best. If the cam weather
holds he expects low scoring from
generally well covered fairways
and plumb greens not yet snowing
much pace.

much pace.

Tom Watson, the Open champion, seeing the course for the first time, found it buster than he is used to in this country and less flat than he had been led to expect. He also found it less severe than the British courses he has encountered so far. He said he was not playing his best but that he was stroking the ball well on the greens and chipping well. Nicklaus, who must have been asked the question 30 times, said a little ruefully "Playing all right, I suppose!"

The arrival of the Americans on the course was heraided by a tanfare of the short first hole on a day of brilliant sunshine. There was only one in the bunker and that turned out to belong to their non-playing captain. Only two of the Americans, Ed Sneed and Jerry McGee, have not oleved over here before.

My first encounter with McGee was receiving his drive to the second here first brunce in the nuch pace.
Tom Watson, the Open cham-

My first encounter with McGee was receiving his drive to the second have first bounce in the back of the neck. The shot was not as straight as one would expect from a player of his class, but I would prefer to judge him by a remark he made about the lesser known Americans last year when he passed the \$100,000 mark for the first time. There is not enough emphasis", he said, "on

ance of foursomes, especially in giving us a good start. Although in the early days the Americans won more of them and two years ago we took a beating, in the three matches before the last one we showed up well and should certainly go into the match expecting to do so again. On the last two occasions when the match last two occasions when the match was held in this country we have led in the opening foursomes.

approach to each player's prob-lems, He had Brown and James to stay for a weekend last month to get know them better. He has found that James "has blossomed to get know them better. He has found that James "has blossomed fannastically in the past week". and with a viewto drawing out Brown and getting him to enjoy his golf a bit, he sent him off yesterday with the easy-going Jacklin and Durcy. Jacklin was taking the money for the first mae, but after 16 holes said he was teeling off colour and retired to his hotel to rest. Oosterhus, who came over with the American straight after playing intrough an American tournament outside New York, was bounding with energy, playing well and leading the way in pacing distances.

Huggett's decision not to practice foursomes is bardly open to crincism. At least it is something worth trying and night even be an advantage, for too much fuss is sometimes made of them. Indeed, this may well be the first match without any preliminary foursomes practice at all, for Finsterwald fully suports Huggett's argument that his men should get to know the course as well as possible by playing all the shoot they can. He added that there were a number of blind shots on the course which would need all the practice they could be given.

What would be wrong would be to under-estimate the import-

whereas the American constitute of the horn force of the British players might infinite the role from force of heir the color of the british players might infinite the role from force of heirit.

Lytham and St Annes

394 152

Board to decide what to do about Dunn

result of being the first round.

At his Yorkshire home yesterdey, Dunn said: "I am entitled to the British title fight, so why should I not have it? They are simply trying to saderack me.

Richard Dunin, the former British heavyweight champlon, will carry on boxing, in spite of the outery which followed his fifth round knockout by the South African, Kallie Knoetze, on Saturday, Dunn is particularly determined that he will not be deprived of his contest with Billy Afric, of Liverpool for the vacaut British title, which is due to take place at the Sobell Centre, London, on November 21.

Eddie Thomas the permoter, to

Eddie Thomas the promoter, no Eddle Thomas the promoter, no longer wants to stage the bout if it involves Dunn and has asked the British Boxing Board of Control to remove him as a legitimate challenger. Thomas says that Dung has now been knocked out in these surgesting fights and is no longer suitante.

Dunn, however, points not that
there was no disgrace, in being
beaten in fice rounds by Muhammad All and that his subsequent

"I committed no ctime going to South Africa. A professional cannot turn down that sort of money. And the result there has no bearing on my right to fight Billy. Aird. The contracts have already been signed anyway. Eddle Thomas wants Aird to be champion and that is why he is making a fues. The fight is due to take blace on November 21 and I shall

Durn said there were training difficulties in South Africa, where he spent 11 days before the bout against Knoetze. "I was short of roadwork and the only sparring I had was with a novice middle-

The Dunn-Aird boat is due to be discussed at the British Boxing Board's stewards' meeting today and the beard have wide powers to act if they consider that a puring too much punishment. But Dunn's failures in the past is months have to be considered in the light of the strength of the opposition.

Gazo retains title

Tokyo, Sept 13.—Eddy Gazo, of World Boxing Association junior middleweight little by out politting Japan's Kenji Shibata over 15 rounds, at the Budokan Hall......

Hockey

Pakistanis give old system a new twist

HA XI 1 Pakistan International Airlines, continuing the old system of using five forwards, gave a stylish dis-play of bockey at Guiness Sports ground, Park Royal, yesterday, They defeated a Hockey Associa-tion XI chosen from the England a World Cup party in training. a World Cup party in training.

It was good to see inside forwards of the class fielded by the visitors—they had six Olympic players—doing the work of creating openings with support from an atracking centre half. Even at relentless pace the Pakistais' control was sureness itself, the barking-up remarkable and the positioning seldom at fault. The visiting left-wing pair, Shahnaz and Sayeed, produced some lightning thrusts which made their system of play look highly effective. In contrast, there was little sparkle on the left of the HA's attack and only Brookeman on the other wing showed that the

down.
In spire of hitting a post and in spite of fitting a post and missing a penalty stroke the HA side deserved to be two goals down at the end of the first half. But for some splendid saves by Hurst, who came out in time to smother several shots, the home side might have been in serious exactly. have been in serious trouble, so numerous were the short cornera-earned by the visitors. The stroke was missed by Sakkerka Before five minutes had passed

Before five minutes had passed they had come near to scoring from two short corners. One shot was thankfully cleared off the line and abother well saved by Hurst. It seemed only a matter of time before the Pakistants would score and they did in the infreenth minute. Using one of several curningly devised schemes in taking short corners, they specied the ball eventually to Manzdon Hassan to score with a superb shot along the ground. Five minutes before the interval Shahnaz increased the lead after another short corner.

Khehar and Saini were the most effective of the HA players and shear artistic touches gave he painted the property of the HA players and the painted depends of the painted in the painted by following up to the interval by the interval and interval by the interval and interval by the interval and interval by the interval in the crucial interval by the interval interval in the crucial interval by the interval interval interval in the crucial interval interval in the crucial interval in the crucial interval in the crucial interval



An incredibly rapid journey from oxygen tent back to Ferrari cockpit

A clearer picture of Niki Lauda, the man

By John Blunsden

Grand prix racing has produced some remarkable people as world champions during the 28-year history of the competition, but none has revealed such an extraordinary combination of human qualities as Nikl Landa, who is now within an inch of securing the title for the second time.

Landa has been a strong contemier for the championship during each of the four years he has driven for Ferrard. In 1974, he was heading the points table after nine of the 15 races; then things started to go wrong. He was trapped in the pit road at Brands Hatch after changing a wheel; he had a first-dap accident at Nirburgring two weeks later; and be and his team succumbed to the pressure of Fluipabdi and Lotus and saw the title slip away.

But Lapda matnred dramadically during the winter mouths, and after a slow start to the 1973 season, put together a string of rictories which took him sevenely towards his first world title. Last year, Lapda, immensely consident, and a member of a team which was working together with an efficiency and effectiveness not seen since 1961, was cruising towards a second consecutive championship until that appalling accident at Nilrburgring which so marry cost him his life.

In racing terms, the idented Austrian had already achieved more than most too drivers manage in their lifetime before his accident, but what he has achieved since then in terms of human endeavour has caused all his previous accompilishments to pale into insignificance. Landa was already known to have had agent of was already known to have had great dedication and a sense of purpose and determination bordering on arrogance; what was not known was the depth of these qualities.

It was his avtragadinary field qualities.

It was his extraordinary light back to life itself, then to fit-less, and fimily to competitiveness, while bathing against those who were prepared to write him off as a top line driver, which

enabled us to see for the first time a clearer picture of Niki Lauda, the man.

Previously a person of few words, and hence something of a post-race interviewer's nightmare—" my car ran perfectly, no problems, everything good"—he became more approachable, as if to prove that he had come to terms with and was unconcerned about his facial disfigurement, and at time he has been quite loquacious. He revealed himself, as we had suspected, as a man of forceful convictions, with extreme confidence in the authority of his own views, but especially as someone who would fight the hardest when the odds against him succeeding seemed to be greatest.

His already well chronicled and incredibly rapid journey from oxygen tent to Ferrari cockpit in little over a month was added

Niki Lauda : unusually kind on cars.

rather than hindered by his knowledge that there were people within the Ferrari team who were already prepared to discuss his successor. Their decision to drop Regazzoni, with wipon he had worked well, for Reutemann, who posed a greater threat to his number one status, was another aggravation, and his team's reluctance to allow him his customary own way on test programmes and car preparation (in which he had always been almost Obsessively active) embittered him considerably early this year.

Almost certainly it was then that he decided that 1977 would be his last year with Ferrari, and that victory in the world champlonship was therefore an even more important goal, not for the more important goal, not for the glory of the title itself, but because it would provide him with

condemn those who were prepared to abandon him when he
most needed their support. If the selections
would enable him to leave Ferrari
on his own terms rather than by
way of a Regazzoni-style sacking
(you cannot dismiss an employed stally recommend to just as he is pulling off the high several stally recommend to the prejust as he is pulling off the high several stally recommend to the precone "). Finally, another title and the several stall stally and the several stall stal

Having decided to mine on Landa has not been alow to expose the inadequacies of life with post the inadequacies of life with politicing apart; they have served him well and mails him the holest property in the driver market, togethe has the operation to prove his states to be valid. Of his course age and dependentless there is sequestion heighter is there of his above technical competitions and his above entire guestion seems, but of his above entire to the world home a different context only 1578 can reveal.

Royal Hive in three pronged attack on Prix Vermeille

on to play a day. The Prix Verneille at Longes tomorrow and champ on Sunday will steak most of the flunder dus week and of the flunder dus week and of the flunder dus week and in an long that Royal Hive will probably join bast. Dark has a three prouged assaults on this valuable prize which was last won for England by Highest Bopes in for England by Highest Bopes in 1970.

Shattering for the waller depth, did to the their top player to have their top player to their top player to their top player to their population for England by Highest Bopes in their top player to their player to their top player to their player to their player to their top player to their player to their player to their top player to their player to the treat in store. The flayer but to their player to the treat in store. The flayer but to the treat in store include. Bruce Hoths, pair, the Waller but to the treat in the treat in the flund to the standard and Royal Harmony. Aythorpe. Soldier's player to the flayer will be in the siddle in an argument to the flund this covered with the treat in the treat player for this proce recent victories. Patrick has made forth Lowe's mount, Mountain Cross, favoure a treat has made forth to take his seventh handing and the flund the covered with the forth to take his seventh handing and the flund the covered with the flund the flund the flund the flund the standard waller in the fluoron New-hury Autumn Cup. One book-hury Autumn Cup. One book-

Windsor programme.

Annathasso. M. Jarve. 8-11

Champagne Party. R. Bots. 8-11

Craylord Malority. S. Supple. 8-11

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Malority. Malori

if the strugge : 3.45 STRAND STAKES (2-v-o : 5557 : 61)

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STRAND STAKES (2-vc : 5557 : 61)

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COLE TO SELLE SEE SE 2015

Cecil looks the man to follow at Great Yarmouth this alternoon, as he has bright prospects of capturing the Nelson Stakes with Crack of Light, and the Golden Jubilee Challenge Trophy with Drummossie. Crack of Light is yet another of the Newmarket trainer's band of talented three-year-old fillies. Owned by Mrs Stanhope Joel, she showed herself to 'e still improving when scoring decisively at Notthigham last week and may outstay Girl of Shiraz and Greenstead Lad. A likely odds-on winner on the seasing course is Tom Jones's Fast Culour, who should have livite dilidically in following up his recent success in Ripon's Champion Two-Years-old Trophy.

At Windsor, Peter Cundell, who

pion Two-Years-old Trophy.

At Windsor, Peter Cundell, who has already won valuable two-year-old handicaps at Haydock Park and Doncaster with Destiny Girl can saddle Spanish Issue to capture the Kensington Nursery. Spanish Issue has been off the racecourse for nearly two months when narrowly beaten by Deepwater Blues at the last meeting on this track. With the benefit of that race tucked under his belt, the Philip of Spain colt could be the pick of the weights. Now Hear This could give Spanish Issue's jockey, Paul Cook, a double in the Park Lane Handicap.

Predictably there was a sharp reaction vesterday to Ladbroke's offer of 25 to 1 against the New Zealand horse, Balmerino, for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. After laying Ralph Smart's fluent Valdoe Stakes winner to lose £38,000, they have cut the five-year-old's price to 12 to 1. Of course this is, to an extent for money. The five-year-old's impressive Good-



wod victory, added to his unbelievable record in Australasia, tertainly makes him a serious contender for Europe's richest prize. But the question of his acclimatization and his possible dislike of beavy ground, still make Balmerino something of an unknown quantity, at any rate until after his next race at Ascot.

Two Watson of Raceform

after his next race at Ascot.

Two Watson of Raccform Private Handicap says that Balaterino's performance makes I m much the same horse as Dunfermine and Alleged. But of course those heroic principals in that epic finish for the St Leger are fully entitled to their position at the head of the market for the big race in Paris. The time recorded by both horses was, quite frankly, incredible compared with the standard for the day. Berkeley Square, Music Maestro and Better Blessed, all three won highly competitive events between two and three seconds slower than standard time. Dunfermine, on the other hand, came home in 3min 5.17sec, 1.83soc faster than standard.

STATE OF GOING (edicial): Great Ystraouth: Firm. Beverley: Good to irm. Wirdson: Good so fam. Worces-ter: Firm. Tamorrow: Wincamon: Good to firm.

This is not the right time to think of April

By Jim Snow

Those who take the view that the three-year-old filly April trained at Middleham by Christopher Thororom, has me outstanding chance in the Irish Sweeps Cambridgeshire on October 1, would be weel advised to hide their time as Thorntom has revised his plans for April. Since the betting opened on the fives leg of the autumn double April, winner of three of her four races, has been favourite at prices varying from 10 to 1 to 14 to 1.

Thoratom, who took over the Spigot Lodge stable on the death of Sam Hall, to when he was assistant trainer, has revised his plans for April. A very good middle distance filly, perhaps not so far from top Class." was Sam Hall's rating of her before he didd. Instead of going to Ayr's Western meeting for the Sloop Ladbroke Ayrshare Handicap next week, she goes south to run in the Spigot Lodge stable on the death of Sam Hall, to when he was assistant trainer, has revised his plans for April. A very good middle distance filly, perhaps not so far from top Class." was Sam Hall's rating of her before he didd. Instead of going to Ayr's Western meeting for the Sloop Hall who with a been given 7st 13th. This will be reduced by the 3th allowance of Jammy Blessdale, who with 45 winners is leading in the apprentic champlonship.

Thorntom told me yesterday, "We shall decide about the Cambridgeshire after the Newbury race." April will run either in tho big Newmarket handicap next month or in the mile and a quarter Sun Charpto Stakes, Should April, a (illy by Silly Season, win at Newbury on Saurday she will line to severe such that hand a quarter sun the conditions of races, for as adways in Sakes, for maiden two-year-old fillies and run over a mile, is divided. There will in the seven weeks that lie ahead before the far season closes be many more divisions of races, for as adways in September there is a frighteningly large number of horses of all ages.

Great Yarmouth programme



3.30 GOLDEN JUBILEE HANDICAP (3-y-0 : £1,274 : 11m)

5.0 BECCLES STAKES (3-y-o : £648 · 1m 3f 100yd) 202 More Picasure, B. Hobbs, 0-0
003 No Silver, H. Caril, 4-0
00000 Robast, R. Jarila, 4-0
000 Sonic Sound, R. Armstrone, 9-0
00 Western Spring, L. Cumpni, 4-0
00 Western Spring, L. Cumpni, 4-0
0000 Pive a Jay, C. Brillian, 5-11
00-000 Pive a Jay, C. Brillian, 5-11
08 No Silver, 4-7 More Placeure, 6-4 Western Spring

5.30 HASTINGS STAKES (Div II : 2-y-o : £707 : 6f) NGS STARES (Dr. H: 2-y-0: 2707: 6
Cower Up, Dough Smith, 9-0
Glab, J. Suicilife, 2-0
Glab, J. Suicilife, 2-0
Glab, J. Suicilife, 2-0
Glab, J. Sicolomos, 9-0
Sicolomos, 3-0
Sicolomos, 3-0
Sicolomos, 3-0
Swing Alone, P. Kelloway, 9-0
True Guanner, G. Harwood, 9-0
Zabaroff, C. Britain, 9-0
Eumbay Gay, R. Armstroff, 8-11
Mui Linda, H. Cord, 8-11
Mui Linda, H. Cord, 8-11
Star Figsh, M. Jarvis, 8-11
Star Figsh, M. Jarvis, 8-11

Horse trials Three-point victory

for Captain **Phillips**

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

After being grounded at
Burghley last weekend, due to the
indisposition of Persian Holiday,
Captain Mark Phillips rode Princess Anne's Ib-year-old Irish-bred,
Flame Gun, by Vulgan out of
Captain Ian Dudgeon's former
Olympic mare, Hope, to a threepoint victory in the advanced class
at the Ermington horse trials,
sponsored by the Midland Bank,
yesterday. He defeated Christopher Collins on Radway. Both
riders had entered two horses
each.
Collins finished third as well on
Skydiver III, a seven-year-old son
of Saudil when Courtil Phillips.

Skydiver III, a seven-year-old son of Squill, when Captain Phillips's Laureate, who has been out of action for some time, had a fall at the crossing, and finished with 5 action for some time, had a fall at the crossing, and finished with \$0 cross-country jumping penalties.

Angela Tucker, who before her marriage had considerable success on the grey lrish horse, Mooncoin, won the intermediate class on the bay seven-year-old, Little Doubt, by the late premium stallion, Little Cloud out of a grade A show jumping mare. They bought him as a two-year-old from his breeder in Coruwall, and he won the trophy for the best performance by a product of the Hunters' Improvement Society premium stallion scheme.

Linie Doubt, did an excellent dresseze test for only 19 penalty points, and pressed home a 10-point advantage, while young Tony Hill, son of the Olympic trainer, and the 1956 gold medal winner. Bertle Hill, was a point behind in third place on the Wexford-bred Adamstown, by Comefast.

Annabelle Scrimgeour, a former member of the British jumor team, won a novice section with Rye'n Dry, a Chestnut six-year-old by Rugantine which they bought from Billy Williams, the Buckfastleigh trainer. 15 months ago. Rye'n Dry has operated principally, so far, in the field of dressage and show jumping, and training.

Moved from its usual date in March because the course was waterlogged at that time,

March because the course was waterlogged at that time, Ermington was equally successful as an autumn fixture and attracted an entry of 129, though the advanced section—a new departure—cut up rather badly. Captain Bill Peek, the organizer, said that it will again be a spring every next year. It is well parroused as a school for Badminton, and it would be a pit was a tree. would be a pity were it not to continue in this capacity. Mrs Helen Mildmay-White, on whose estate at Fiete, near Isybridge, the meeting is beld, presented the

Beverley programme 115 JOHN MILTON'S COTTAGE STAKES (250 fillies: £691: 2.15 BURTON AGNES STAKES (3-y-o: £1,094 : 2m) J. Marzinas 17 J. Marzinas 17 P. Cook 17 G. Francos 13 A. Barcis 7 Ron Hutenessa 15 R. Curmi 18 W. Carson 2 K. Pinnington 7 15 G. Sirrkey 1 J. Rowe 7 14 H. Barzinting 0 26 R. Foz 11 2.45 LEVEN STAKES (Handicap: 2-y-o: £960: 1m) F. Morby 35 Spendion of Tolerand Lynch Lynch 1 Lyn

7-2 Paim Court Joe, 9-3 Song's First, 5-1 Yechoo, 13-2 Ma Foi. 9-1 Fast Dollvery, 10-1 Speed Trap, 12-1 others. 5.40 WILLERBY STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maiden

By Our Racing Statt
2.15 Ribat, 2.45 Sioux and Sioux, 3.15 Jameson, 3.45 Tojection, 4.15
Oriental Star. 4.45 Mayhem, 5.15 Palm Court, 5.40 Jungle Trial.

4.15 PARK LANE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £971: 1m 3f 150yds)

201300 Hog. R. Smrth. F. G. Szerby
200311 Hartet Discon. J. Hendley, 9-6 Baxter
3 070300 Jaan D'Arpsen; P. Colo. 9-3 G. Baxter
7 040724 Errethclyde, J. Daniel, 9-2 Rom Hutchinson
1 00-0723 Carrissan (C.) W. Rom. 3-13 W. Carrison

Windsor selections

Great Yarmouth selections

By Our Racing Staff 3.15 Mimonne. 3.45 Angelaine. 4.15 Now Hear This. 4.45 SPANISH ISSUE is specially recommended. 5.15 Elton Abbess. 5.45 Tops Love. By Our Newmarket Correspondent RE-REmoune. 3.45 Tellowog. 4.15 New Hear This. 4.45 True Justice 5.15 Powderhall. 5.45 Fleur de Flandre.

238 Hugoe Di Tours. 3.0 Crown Major. 3.30 Drummossie. 4.6 CRACK OF LIGHT is specially recommended. 4.30 Fast Colour. 5.0 More Pleasure, 5.30 Zaharoff.

Br Our Newmarket Correspondent 230 Fluronium, 3.0 Fast Bowler, 3.30 Drummossie, 4.0 Crack of Light. 130 Fast Colour, 5.0 More Pleasure, 5.30 Sticciano.

Gt Farmouth results 230 (2 34) BROOKS STAKES (2-9-0:

13/4 NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK TAKES (2558: 12m) Solves, b. 7. by Fast Harrous Offress, Marc L. Schwitzer, Man. 18-6 L. Piggoti (5-1) 1 18-6der W. Carson (7-2 lav) 2 phase P. Eddery (4-1) 3

WYCHAVON HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £452: 2m) ALCESTER (Hamfecap: E835: 2m)
4-st Colorius, 8-11-11 W. Smith
1-53 Peramburate, 8-11-5 Indewing
14- Eyen Wolchy, 8-11-2 Hawking
23-2 The Sundance Kid, 10-10-1

Beverley selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Worcester NH

DROITWICH (Handicap: £640: 3m)

2.45 Lily Smalls. 3.45 Injection. 4.15 Oriental Star. 4.45 Blessed Martin 5.40 Devilita. 4.0 MALVERN CHASE (Handi 4.30 HARTLEBURY HURDLE What have these people got in common? Simple. A pocket-sized device from Post Office

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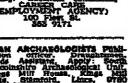
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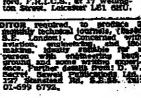


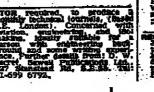


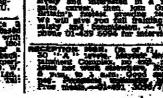
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How Barbara Pym was rediscovered after 16 years out in the cold

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ollowing languary in the bighty unblocky that have should not be sureent list of best into the current list of best into the least of best selling authors, alongside Edma of the least of O'Brien and Desmond Bagley. Her new book Quartet in Service liments the current this week, Excellent one without the woman and A Class of Riessing are designed in Riessing are designed in Riessing are designed in London attonal back. Yet fame and money are not really what Barbara Pym is

Yet fame and money are not really what Barbara Pym is after; for her it is enough to see the books in print at all. But, for a quark of face, the rediscovery she has longed for might well have watered until after her death.

In Jamesry this year The Times Literary Supplement asked a mighter of people to say who they felt had been the most inspectated and the plant of the part of the past of the past of the past of the sand presentation of the sand programmics and considers of everytay life. Lord David Coull described her books as the finest examples of high conseder to have appeared in England during that time. Most surprising, perhaps, about their considers was one very simple fact. no one had ever heard of Barbara Pym. Her publisher, Janathan Cape, was at first even doubtful whether she was still alive.

I went to see Barbara Pym last week at the cottage she

is, and accurately sis of air photo will be based I went to see Barbara Pym last week at the cottage she shares with her sister in a small village on the edge of the Cotsa tall, somewhat gawky woman in her early sixties, with a few sharp things to say about the fickieness of publishers. The reporters and photographers who have searched her out since January have done something to assuage the bitterness of 16 years of neglect. Their attention is flattering but not perhaps as pleasurable as the sudden keemess of the publishing units.

The story of Barbara Pym and her rediscovery make a cuttons and rather depressing tale. It says more about pubhishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961.
Barbara Pym then editorial assistant at the International fions Board African Institue, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it off to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a small but steady. readership: Excellent Women, the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies. In 1961 she put her seventh movel in the post A few days later it was back; times, also was told, had changed. The Swanging Sixtles had no place

je Board, is Soard h Street

LES!



retirement: four separate people with an enormous emptiness before them. It is a long way from Barbara Pym's own retirement, which for a reader of her earlier books resembles are the life receiving the results of the results are the life results.

on rare and much savoured occasions, the friends she has met through the books, and those, like Philip Larkin and Lord David Cecii, she met largely through their efforts to bring her back to the public

bring her back to the public eye. "The Anglican Church and English literature", she says, "these are the two im-portant things in my life".

She adds, a little wistfully,

that she would have liked to

she had experience of neither marriage nor babies. More than

most, her novels are books about the world she grew up

in, closely observed and intimately known : middle class people with an Anglican back-

ground like her own (her father

his heromes, women in their | of Pym women, "very sweet to early thirties whose preoccupa-tions with the new curate and small comforts of life were becoming unfashionable. her down. Being a woman of determination and a certain modest confidence in herself, Barbara Pym went to work on an eighth book. She sent it off nothing so much as the life you would expect a Pym heroine, grown old, to lead. She gardens a bit, a small, awkwardly

to Cape; it came back. She tried a different name: cause it was a family name, Tom because "it had a swing-ing air to it". Twenty pub-lishers turned it down. It was, she says now, a "humiliating and trustrating time". She began to feel not only that her written had been good.

And so she stopped writing. Twelve years went by On the verge of retirement as assistant editor of the journal Africa, her sister already settled in the Cotswolds cottage they had bought for their retirement, Barbara Pym decided to write a book for herself "as churchy as I wished to make it". The accepted by Macmillan. This in itself is a source of some personal satisfaction to her, a final twist in the publishing

book durifully went last sum-mer, turned it down. Macmil-lan's letter of acceptance coin-cided with the TLS article. Two lan's letter of acceptance coincided with the TLS excicle. Two choir; her mother played the days later Cape wrote asking to organ); a good education (she went to St Hilda's, Oxford, and was a solicitor and sang in the choir; her mother played the organ); a good education (she went to St Hilda's, Oxford, and read English literature); some relish, reminiscent wartime service (she was in The Times on Thursday.

the Wrens); living in respect able but not smart parts of London (she has lived in Pimilico, Barnes and Kilburn). She wrote down everything she saw in a series of little note-books, and later "boiled it all up and reduced it, like making

gently funny in a wry and infinitely tolerant way about people whose lonely lives are mitigated by good behaviour, a recognition of the true pleasures to be derived from small things, and the remote him ever present possibility that some-thing good might happen after all. Pleasures are modest, but by the not always disinterested or the not aways disinterested concern of acquinintances-friendship is too strong a word for the subtle bonds, lacking all intimacy, that bind her characters—and their rather delicious chop put by for dinner. Solace is to be found in tood, clean linen sheets, a good dead brangingly perfected. good deed knowingly performed.

Pym characters do not rush.

They have nothing to rush for. Barbara Pym talks with con-iderable enjoyment about what has happened to her in the pass six months. There is a possibi lity of reprinting some of her other early novels, and Macmillan are to bring out another unpublished novel in the spring. Given her peaceful way of life—she did not visit London once last year, saying that it was too hot—and her seeming remote-ness from modern times, it is astonishing to hear her say that should she make a lot of money she and her sister will Concorde to Latin (They both talk as once, in that unconscious and bace hired for many years to gether). The new Barbara Pym belongs to the seventies,

shaped patch separating the cottage from the village street. She has a cat. She makes the coffee for the meetings of the local history society. Her bookshelves are full of the novels of Ivy Compton-Burnett and travel books. She also meets, on the separation of the The publishers may well have been right—in selling terms— in thinking that her heroines were too pale for the bustling sixties, no match for the bushing sixties, no match for the brilliance and anguish of Doris Lessing and Margaret Drabble women. They are possibly right, 100, in sensing a modest comeback for her faded, scrupulous characters, particu larly as they are now dated in such a fashionable way. But since Barbara Pym writes, as she says, only about what she was what it was like to be quite young in the 1950s, and quite old in the 1970s, the 16 years of never know what she thought about the years in between. The

Caroline Moorehead Philippa Toomey will review Quartet in Autumn in

PARLIAMENT, September 13, 1977_

Bitter criticism of EEC budget: Mr Jenkins attacks cuts by ministers as 'not responsible'

Chical reactions to the draft EEU budget for 1978, presented to Parliament by Mr Mark Eyskens, the Belgian Secretary of State for the Budget and acting president of the Council of Budget Ministers, were led by Mr Michael Shaw (Scarborough, C), the rapporteur of the Parliament's committee on the forthcoming budget. The draft budget for 1978 now

stands at 11,422m European units of account (£7,450m) in commitments or 11,118m UA (57,252m) in payments, which is 872m UA (£568m) in commentments or

Council of Budget Ministers; meeting in Brussels on July 20 at which the United Kingdom was represented by Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Ministers made large cuts to provisions for the social and regional funds and for research, energy, industry and transport and other percents.

Mr Shaw said the immediate re-action of MPs to the draft budget was unfavourable. The Council of Ministers had produced a draft budget which in no way could be regarded as a comprehensive policy document. It was a patched-up job which did not measure up to the hopes and needs of the

Mr Eyskens, presenting the draft budget for 1978, said it bore the mark of selective austerity or selective soberness. The budgetary difficulties being experienced by member states had their repercussions on the EEC budget, which did not include all the new projects proposed by the Commission because most of these were judged by the Council of Minister to be by the Council of Minister to be premature, at least at this stage, premature, at least at this stage. However, the budget ought to enable the Community to continue its activities in 1978 and to launch a number of new projects on a selective basis. Compared with the 1977 budget, the draft budget for 1978 represented an increase of 13 per cent in commitment appropriations and 18 per cent in payment appropriations. The 1978 budget was dominated by agriculture which accountains.

fifths of what the Commission sought for the social fund and more would be allocated if the Commission actually required it. The regional fund was being reviewed and the Budget Council had not wished to preempt decisions. The budget was a fairly accurate reflection of the situation existing in the EEC. It had not been the Council's intention to cut for the sake of cutting. The social and regional funds were being sufficiently funded to deal with unemployment and its social repurcussions.

Mr Christopher Togendhat, Com-missioner for Budgets, said the Commission stood by its original budgetary proposals. The Council of Ministers had left agricultural expenditure largely untouched but of Ministers had left agricultural expenditure largely untouched but taken a radically different view on other activities. If the relatively small budgets of other institutions was set aside, the draft budget proposed an actual reduction. budget proposed an actual reduc-tion in the other commitments proposed by the Commission and as a result argicultural expendi-ture rose to 76 per cent of the budget compared with 74 per cent in 1977 and 70 per cent in the Commission's original proposals for 1978. ture in member states but the Commission had not framed its proposals in ignorance of what was at the economic difficulties being

delighted if the development of EEC activities to which it attached such importance could be financed by containing the cost of the common agricultural policy. But the total increases under the price fixing arrangements agreed by the Council of Ministers for cereals, milk and sugar and con-cained in the draft budget were more than enough to finance all the new activities.

Unless the agriculture was tackled, budget stringency had little meaning. Community projects for technological develop-

The Commission must insist in the face of the Council's attitude

neglibile contribution to the Community's intemployment problems. Some actions by the Council gave the appearance of being simply rather petty. The Commission believed that the draft badget before parliament showed clearly that the Council of Ministers spoke with two voices. At the highest level the European Councils sought to give hope and to trace the future development of the Community. At the normal councils and the Budget Council in particular, these grand designs were, perhaps deliberately, lost from sight in a mass of detail and narrow horizons. The result was a dispiriting cloud which cast its shadow on all areas of Community artivity concerned.

Austerity and restraint only applied to the non-agricultural part of the budget. His first reaction to the draft budget was one of distiluzionment and dis-

Lord Bruce of Domington (United Kingdom, Lab), who was rapporteur for the 1977 budget, said the Socialist group shared the profound disquiet over the draft budget. It was clear no changes were contemplated for the CAP in 1978. Someone ought to come clean on this.

storage of surplus food under the CAP almost equalled the sum it was proposed to spend on energy and research and the social and regional funds. Mr Michael Yeats (Ireland, DEP)

said the Commission's original proposals had been stripped of their modest claims to progressive thinking. The biggest scandal was the regional fund.

The Earl of Bessberough (United Kingdom, C) said the Council of Ministers had shown a lack of

paisied.

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Loddish, Lab) said he would not be part of the tirade against the council. It was not the level of the cuttacks which concerned him but the circle and method in which they style and method in which they were done. Some MPs had a sus-picion Mr Shaw was right when he talked about the draft budget being a patched-up job. Some were bothered about the system. wondered if the Commission overbid in some instances. strongly the Council's decision to backward and shortsighted ster

backward and shorrsignted step.
Mr John Evans (Newton, Lab),
chairman of the Parliament's
committee which deals with
regional policy, said that earlier
in the year Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the Commission, had said
careorically that regional policy

where it stood on thus issue. There would be deep cynicism in the regions at the Council's attitude to the regional fund.

mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) said the surgeon's knife had been wielded with all the finesse of a drunken family butcher. The budget was a policial instrument, not a sterile exercise in accounting. All appreciated the need for restraint in public expenditure but restraint did not excuse the savage indiscriminant cuts the Council were

Mrs Elaine Rellett-Rowman (Lan-caster, C) said the Council of Ministers had used the surgeon's knife to produce virtual sterlity in the regional fund. Where money could be more effectively spent by the Community than by member states it was not additional expen-

fund was madness.

Mr Roy Jeokins, President of the Commission, said the cuts made by the Council were mot in his view responsible. They paid little or no regard to any sense of strategy or prioricies, to the future development of Europe or to making the budget not just an expression of policy. He could assure Mr Dalyell there was no overbidding. bidding.

Europe needed relaunching, In

Europe needed relaunching. In its budgenary proposed as important and reforming development of the regional fund, a consolidation and strengthening of the social fund's labour market measures, and a group of necessary forward-looking industrial and energy projects.

The Council's response, regretiably in the first instance at least, was too cut precisely those areas that affected employment, industrial structure and future well-directed energy investment. The main burden of the cuts had struck The shape of the priorities, it they could be so described, that then emerged seemed as inherently undestrable as it was politically undefensible. The cost of agricultural price support faced in this year's budget was higher in the commission's clear they is peaded.

or organ to be.

The decisions taken by the Council at the amount price fixing in the spring were made less comprehensible by the Council in

cutting the food aid proposals in the budget before parliament, which promised to be a conspicu-ously false economy as the com-modries would have to be disposed of in any case.

They should in this debate

They should in this debate sound a clear warning against the tendency for these excessively expensive decisions in the farm council to be followed by weak policy-making in other sectors.

They needed to strengthen the central industrial and employment creating part of fitheir economies, in part to facilitate structural change in agriculture. Instead they saw the Council in its budget decisions more inclined to set the Community on the reverse and dangerous course of neglecting its

central metramsm because of profligacy in one sector.

He appealed to Parliament and the Council to use the weeks from now to December, when the 1978 budget was finally adopted, to correct these unwise and damaging trends

ing trends. It was right and he hoped inevitable that subject to proper control and indeed stringency the budget of the Community over any significant period should increase not at a gallop but somewhat faster than in member states because the Community was

diture.
There was scope for arguing about priorities but not for altering the budket in such a way that

ing the budket in such a way that its destroyed the sense. He hoped their debate would be a spur to decisions of priorities.

He hoped that Parliament would firmly indicate its political view and restore where it judged it right, which he though would in many cases be the cuts proposed by the Council.

by the Council.

With the advent of direct elections this might be, and he hoped it would be, the last budget that this Parliament as constituted would handle. He hoped by its handling it would signal to its directly elected successor the importance of parliamentary influence over budgetary decisions and the crucial political choices which they posed.

Mr Eyskens said he h pected any congramlations. The Council of Ministers had not intended to try to go too far. and payments went up by 18 per cent. Would critics support national budget increases of that

order ?
The CAP ought to be separately

the denied that the Council had cut the social fund; they had increased it. On the regional fund they had so far agreed to the same level of funds as for 1977. On industry and energy he admitted the Council had made some cuts and he would be ready to have constructive takes about the

several credits in the budget for 1977 bad not been used and these could be transferred to 1978. Parliament's right of amendment of the budget could be used and probably would be used, and the Council could have another look at the legues arrowed. it the issues involved.

The debate concluded. Parliament will devote the whole of its session from October 24 to 26 in Lucambourg to desiried consideration of the budget.

Katie Stewart

Make it a beanfeast

Dried beens are inexpensive and make good earing if you know how to cope with them. They make pretty salads, for ingrance, if you include colourful ingredients and toss them in spicy themsings. Cooked butter beans, where ingredients and toss them in sprey thersings Cooked butter beans, where size oless, comeding (white hidney beans) and red kidney beans are best for this. Tins of ready cooked beans are obviously This of ready cooked beans are obviously the most convenient to use, and butter beans are the easiest to find—the more specialist food shops wall stock the others. Better beans are large, flat and creamy in colour when cooked: I like them in aladd because they are a nice size. This of white flageolets are imported, and one of the best brands is Colina, from Belsium. Here are very white, dainty and oblong in shape, have a delicate flavour and blook pretty in a salad. Cannellini are slightly larger, more creamy in colour and with a stronger taste. Red kidney beaus, as the name implies, have a red skin which makes them attractive to the eye.

You can, of course, cook your own beaus, in which case you have to be sure that you get them tender and avoid boiling them no fast, or else they will break up.

that you get them tender and evoid boiling them too fast, or else they will break up. Dried bears must be soaked overnight up. Dried bears must be soaked overnight up. Dried bears must be soaked overnight up. Dried bears then drained and simmered gandy in plenty of fresh water. You can said a peeled onion stock with a clove, a bar lead or bouquet gards for flavour if must lead or bouquet gards for flavour if must lead or bouquet gards for flavour if must lead to be must be bears will be tender at about 45 minutes (with the exception of butter beans, which may take about an hour). It is always best to take out a bean said like into it to make sure, before you ditain them. With butter beans I always sibnethed out of their skins whale they are said mann it makes all the difference to the soake of the difference to rance and flavour.

is do not take to creamy mayonnais Market do not take to creamy mayoranase tracities sings, but they do go very well will see and vineger based mixtures, and all subministage of cooking your own is that run can foss them with the dressing of your above while they are still warm and they will aboor b much of the flavour as they cook down. Do take care, however, to make the off and vinegar dressing a little stationer than you would normally. Use wine states than you would normally. Use wine wineser and oil in almost equal proportions will notice that it gives much little first to the salad. Timed beans must be listed and rinsed under the tap to have the little from the care before the liquid from the can before

histos garlic shallot, onion and spring outers can all flavour salads of this kind. Butterbeans are delicious in an oil and rinesar dressing with the addition of themsed spring onion (chop the white chapped spring oaton the green stem, too).

The green stem, too is a cold green bean stand of either French beans or shredded too combine them with cooked skinned too combine them with cooked skinned. titler beans and to toss the lor in an oil and vinepar dressing. The contrasting grains and white in this two bean salad holds prenty and makes the salad more schooling for a butiet party.

Red kidney hears look and taste good listed with chopped celery, chopped onion and green pepper this one frequently opears at take away food counters and green colourful. Another pretty combination is that of white flageoler beans, repped spring mions chopped parsies

A STATE OF THE STA

and grated carrot, the red of the carrot making all the difference to this salad. And, of course, there is the lovely Italian salad which combines cooked cannellini beans (or you can use butterbeans) with thopped onion, flaked tuna fish and chopped parsley. This one makes a good first course or can be part of an antipasto or hors d'oeuvre, along with other treme.

pasto or hors d'oeuvre, along with other nems.

Beans are quita filling and for four servings you certainly will not require more than 4-602 uncooked beans. Once made, these salads will keep well without going limp, so they could be useful as one of a selection of salads to make ahead for a supper party. Remember that beans have a mealy texture and are best mixed with crunchy things. They are bland in flavour, which is why they go best with vegetables that have a strong taste, and this also means that they combine best with foods of character, too. A simple white flageolet bean salad tastes delicious with salted or pickled herrings, or with any vinegar pickled herring roll mops. A red kidney been or butterbean salad would be nice with a plate of cold meats that included sliced salami, French saucisson, garlic or ham sausage or cervelat—a German sausage of the salami type and one I have come to like very much for its distinctive flavour.

Red bean salad

Red bean salad .

60z cooked red kidney beans or 1 (1502) rin red kidney beans;

3-4 stalks celery; 1 green pepper; Salt and freshly miled pepper;

4-6 tablespoons oil and vinegar dressing. Cook the kidney beans and strain them or rimse and strain the tinned beans. Place in a mixing basin and add the peeled and inely chopped onion, the celery stalks, well scrubbed and then suredded finely, and the chopped green pepper (having taken care to remove all white seeds). Season with salt and pepper and spoon over the oil and vinegar dressing. Toss ingredients and let the salad stand for an hour or so before serving.

Tuna fish and bean salad

Serves 4 for cooked cannellini beans or 1 (150z) tin cannellini beans or butter beans; medium onion;

1 (802) tin tuna fish Salt and freshly milled pepper; Chopped parsley;

4-6 tablespoons oil and vinegar dressing. Cook the beans and strain them or rinse and strain the tinned beans. Place in a mixing basin and add the peeled and finely chopped onion. Drain the tena fish from the can, flake the tuna flesh and add to the salad with a seasoning of salt and pepper and a good tablespoon of chopped parsley. Toss the ingredients carefully, if over mixed the tuna fish will break up. Let stand for an hour or so before serving.

Serves 4 🗀

1-(14oz) tin white flageolets: 1 bunch spring omons:

Salt and freshly milled pepper; 4 tablespoons oil and vinegar dressing

Drain the flageolets and rinse well. You can use 602 cooked and skinned butter-beans or a (1502) tin drained butter-beans or a (1502) tin drained butter-beans or a (1502) tin drained butter-beans instead. Trim and shred the white and some of the green stems of the spring onions. Mix these together, then peel and grate the cerrot into the saled. Add the chopped parsley. Season with salt and pepper and mix the ingredients with the oil and vinegar dressing. Let stand for an hour or so before serving. You can make a pretty three-bean salad by omitting the carrot and tossing the white flageolets with red kidney and cut green french beans.

Beans are excellent to use in slow-cooked Drain the flageolets and rinse well. You

Reans are excellent to use in slow-cooked tasserole dishes, when they benefit from the gentle simmering. Bean recipes are filling and substantial and often very good served just with a green salad. Cassoulet is one such dish, a kind of hotpot of cooked beans with onion, garlic, tomato, herbs and meat to flavour it. Recipes for cassoulet seem to vary a good deal from herbs and meat to flavour it. Recipes for cassoulet seem to vary a good deal from the elaborate to the very simple. You can use all sorts of sausages, from the rough cut pork sausages of the English type through to spicy Polish garlic sausage. Salami goes rough, but anything else will do. Try to keep back roast drippings from duck or goose to make cassoulet and it will give a lovely flavour. You can include pieces of roast duck, goose or chicken, and near Christmas a leg or wings of a turkey near Christmas a leg or wings of a turkey would make a good addition.

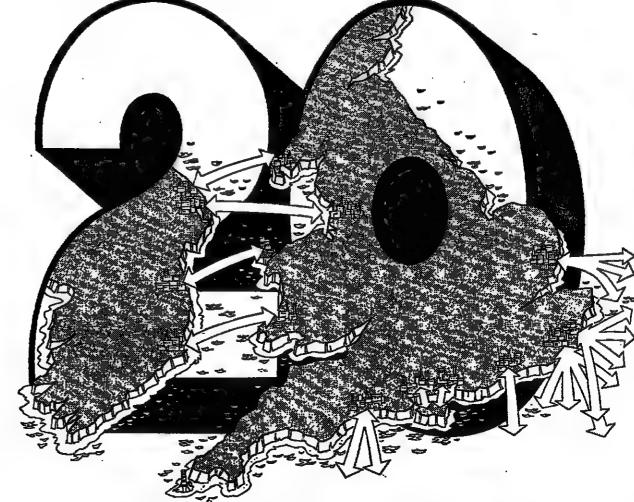
llb haricot beans, soaked in cold water overnight ; I good tablespoon dripping :

2 large onions, chopped; 4oz streaky bacon or pork fat, chopped; 2-3 cloves crushed garlic;

IIb coarse pork sausages or llb garlie sausage, cut in pieces; piot meat stock ;

1 (150z) tin peeled tomatoes; Bouquet garni; Salt and freshly milled pepper; 4oz fresh white breadcrumbs.

Drain the soaked beans and put them in a pan of fresh water. Simmer very gently keeping them just on the boil for about I hour. Heat the dripping in a large flame proof casserole, add the chopped onion and chopped bacon and fry for few minutes or until the fat runs. Add garlic and the pork sausages and fry for about 5 minutes. turning them in the fat. Drain the haricot beans and add to the pan along with the garlic sausage. if used, the stock, tomatoes plus liquid from the tin, and a bouquet garmi of parsley stalks, bay leaf and thyme (or you can add just a couple of bay leaves). Season with salt and pepper. Bring to the boil stirring gently and then cover and transfer to a slow oven (325 degrees F or gas 3) for 11 hours, by which time the beans will have tenderized and absorbed most of the stock. Remove the bouquet garni. Sprinkle the top with breadcrumbs, they help to soak up excess fat and form a golden crust. Bake for a further 30 minutes, uncovered, to crisp the top, and serve just as it is._



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THE ARTS

After the end of the world

"Trends of the Twenties" is the English title for the magnificant Council of Europe Art Exhibition now being held in Berlin, but even without the enormous supporting programme offered by smaller public and private galleries, the best repertory chemas outside Paris and the related events of the Berlin Festival, it would be a modest way to describe what Twenties", and conveniently rans and the related events of the Berlin Festival, it would be a modest way to describe what is actually going on. For this is nothing less than a sustained examination of art, culture, revolution and society between 1918 and 1933. Even the restaurants have judned in. Kalbsteak Josephine Baker is the one with the banana.

What emerges, perhaps more clearly than on any previous single occasion, is that artists throughout Europe responded to the horror and meaninglessness of the First World War with a dazzling mixture of hard whinking, virtuosity and despair, and that for Germany in particular the Weimer Republic was merely the first nightmare that slipped (with an alarmingly classical inevitability) into the second.

It was to be expected when the Council decided to take the art of the Twenties to Berlin —rather than Paris, say the first centre of the decade—that the hectic and fratricidal

ACADEMY TWO 437 5127, Shabespare Senson, Clivier in HERRY V (U), Pross, 1.10, 5.35, 6.06, 8.40, ACADEMY THEE, 437 8810, Kiropywa's RASHONOM (X), Sur-ran Toshiro Mittee, 4.30, 6.40, AMDEN PLAZA. Camden High St., NWI (opp. Camden Town Tabe). AMS 244. HMchack Death Big. THE LADY VANISHES (A). Progs. 3.5U. 6.U. 9.15 & SASOTAGE (A). Progs. 1.3U. 4.U. 9.7.5U TILL WED... PTGGS. 1.30, 4.30, 1.00
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EXHIBITIONS

PATTISM GENIUS FIGHTHIOS. BATTETING
PATK, USIN OCT 50th. 10 a.m. 6 p.m.
/proppi Mondays Sept. 19th-Ori.
24th. open 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 1 Admission 51.00. children. Sevients. CAPS
60p. Last admission 1 boar before
flouing. CHELSEA ANTIQUES FAIR am. 7.30 p.m (excluding Sun-muni September 24th. Admission

FIRE ENERGY SHOW, OLYMPIA, Sour, wind trave, Infal, wood-burning conventional systems, pure demonstrations, Illing, includes, 1-9 weekdays, Ill-9 wrekend, Sept. Oth-IRD inclusion.

ART GALLERIES AGNEW CALLERY, 47 Old Bond St., W.1 01-629 6176, Oriental Scottery, Coloured Aquatinis of India by T. & W. DANIELL, Until 23 September, Man-Ph. 9,30-5,30.

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LEFEYER GALLERY. — Combining and Drawings. Workday 10-5, Sate 10-1. At 50 Bruion 1372. London. W.1. Tel. 01-493 1372. MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemaria Street, 1 VICTOR PASMORE "RECENT WORK" 14 Sept 15 0:0ber. Mon. Fri. 10-5. 10 Sst. 10-12.30. S.W.1. Stammer Freibition unfil Suptember 17. 01-235 8144. MATIONAL PORTRAIT CALLERY at 15 Cartion House Terract. S W.1. 05-610 831; Permails by Graham Seth-erland. Until 16 Oct 100 works inc. 13 midder of Churchill, Adm. 40m. Wadrs. 10-8. Set 10-6 See 2-6 REGERN GALLERY SUMMER EXHI-BITION. 24th Centur Painting. Drawlings, Sculpture, Graphics. 20 Core Sirvet, London, W.L.

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The Times Special Reports

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

to see the masterpieces gathered from all over Europe and America for "Trends of the Twenties", and conveniently assembled in one place. assembled in one place.

Or rather three places, staging four shows: The New National Gallery near the Brandenburg Gote ("From Constructivism to Concrete Art", 949 items; the Academy of Arts at the other end of the Tiergarten ("From the Futuristic to the Functional City", 1243, and "DaDa in Europe", 710; and the Orangery at Charlottenburg ("The New Reality—Surrealism and the New Objectivity", 194).

As you can see from all those substantives, a great deal of labelling has been going on: the late summer air is heavy with ismus and keit. There is a huge amount of written documentation on the walls at each a nige amount of written docu-mentation on the walls at each slow, not to mention a superb thousand-page catalogue (36DM, and well worth it) but in some ways a slim knowledge of German is an advantage when confronting works of art which, like the majority of paintings in Berlin, still for themselves, because it enables you to make up your own mind whether a work is subjective or objective or (as is usually the case) somewhere in

Leger: Woman with vase, 1924-27

building in postwar Germany, provides the perfect space for an exhibition that stresses geometry and optimism, moving from the linear innovations of the Bauhaus and De Stijl, through Soviet social expres-sionism, Western applied arts (chairs, silver, china, glass) to the colours of Kandinsky, the Delaunays and Lazzlo Moholy-Nagy. Kandinsky's "Black Screen" of 1922 actually foreshadows the vast grid of the gallery ceiling itself, and there are many occasions on which, glancing away from the show at the great structure containing it, the spectator will read there the same language of essence, simplicity and reason. The one explains the other; for some detract.
Mies van der Robe's National
Gallery, the most beautiful Here is the possibility of hope.

It is a belated and perilous victory, though, for if you look through the steep glass sides you see an immaculately re-stored mineteenth-century fake in what might be called the Prussian High Veronese style, and remember that 300 yards away over a wasteland of dust, old asphalt and golden rod stand the gues and the towers and the wall. Berlin possesses the most Surrealist urban landscape in Europe: the dreams forecold by Dali, De Chiricto and Ernst, the suspended terror of Magnitte, and the sumbling, metropolitan photomorphism for the Twenties from past citroughout the Twenties from Paul Citroen to Maholy-Nagy, have here come to pass. Four railway termini and the busiest square in Central Europe bave vanished, but the space they specified and the space they specified and the constructive anarchy was given by the Goethe Institute show which travelled upuried a public system to document DaDa's unfamiliar territorial fringe, which seemed to reach virtually every companies of the furious art and, more important, to show a sunning selection of fer specified and the burning of the furious art and, more important, to show a sunning selection of fer from ephemeral work by they are beginning vanished, but the space they possesses the most Surrealist

filled is still empty. It is, at Racul Hausmann, Georg least, an exceptional year for Scholz, Man Ray, Hannah Höch, again Dix and Grosz, which Complements both Orangery

The Surreadists themselves are at Charlottenburg, part of the only show that is packed with visitors, because it is the only one which is, obviously and traditionally, "art". Famous paintings by Picasso (including the "Pierrot" from the Museum of Modern Art in New York), Leger ("Woman with a Vase", one of the few truby serene statements in the entire exhibition), Magritte ("L'assassin menacé", also some hated figure placed firmly in the German Republic.

A sequence of water-colours from private collections in Garman my Naw York shows front New York), Manasse, Beck-mann, Miró, Grosz, Gris, Dix and many more are bung along the walks and down the middle of a building balf as long again as, but not much wider than, the Jeu de Paume.

than, the Jeu de Paume.

The effect is not unlike wallsing up and down a hot and crowded train, with the contmon themes—cripples, whores, clowns, machines, gibbous moons and bloodled suns—succeeding one another with bewildering model. ceeding one another with bewildering speed. But even if more
tenuously linked to the Twenties than the other shows it is
a rare collection. (For DMS,
you can see all four on the
same day, but it might turn
your mind, and even a full
season ticket costs only DM10,
less than a price of a meal. A
special has connects the three special bus connects the three centres.)

Compared to the National Galtery or Charlottenburg, the Academy of Arts is neutral and lacks history. It makes an ex-cellent setting for the expberant architectural show—which begins in Letchworth Garden begins in Letchworth Garden City and ends with the manic competition entries for the "Chicago Tribune" Tower (Adolf Loos wickedly offered the Vendôme Column fifty stories high)—but a constrictingly formal one for DaDa. You cannot, as Max Erust remarked at a similar retrospective in 1958, reverse an explosion or rebuild a hand-grenade, but since so few of the fundamental questions posed by DaDa have questions posed by DaDa have ever been answered adequately,

that is no reason not to try.

The DaDa show is too biga more compact account of DaDa's constructive anerchy

Breezeblock Park

Mermaid

dom.

Irving Wardle

Michael Ratcliffe

A sequence of water-colours from private collections in Germany and New York shows how Grosz could achieve a softer line and a brilliant luminosity—the colours are flushed and delicate, like stained glass—without losing his savage detachment; and even more unusual, at the smell Nierendorf Gallery near the Zoo. Is a water-colour of the Zoo, is a water-colour of four holidaymakers going for a walk on the French Riviers. walk on the French Riviera. It is raffish, funny, unsentimental and very Berlinerisch, but it is the first Grosz group I have ever seen whose members the spectator is invited to feel he might like to meet. Also at the Nierendorf is a solemn oil "self-portrait as werner"—these artists of society were nothing if not self-conscious—but seen exhaustively among nothing if not self-conscious— but seen exhaustively among his contemporaries in these and several other shows, Grosz is more formidable than ever. Only Beckmann generates a greater power; only Dix equals his graphic ferocity. In the Rhineland just now a jolly fellow is going around the galleries throwing acid at old portraits; last week at

old portraits; last week at the Academy of Arts, despite a security presence fit for the Moscow Olympic Games, one unknown person scratched his feelings about life and art and 1977 on to the canvas of the anti-crotic bot characteristically grotesque "Recollections of anti-erotic bot characteristically grotesque "Recollections of the Mirror Room in Brussels" by Otto Dix. It took another member of the public to point out the fact to the guards who were doubtless, like the children of DaDa, absorbed in comparing each

other's electric toys. "The Twenties Today", queried a public symposium, "The Thirties tomorrow?" It seems unlikely, at least in Berlin, but these are very strange the interest and in the light of the furious art and confi-dent planning both thrown up between the fires of Verdun and the burning of Heine, they are beginning to look

Contempt is the theme

A festive occasion

Jubilee Concert

between.

maries.

The well-intentioned English

translation of the caralogue

essays I pass over briefly: its jargon and neologisms are sim-

ply appalling and could put readers off art and language for life. Off life, too, for that

Almost all the artists and anti-artists, planners, designers and painters in these four shows

were expressing direct rejec-tions of, or faith in, human society immediately following the unprecedented self-destruc-

tions of the war. They were savage, macking, angry or cool, but they had no thought of intermediaries and can never have imagined that their work would reach the public—even the same herically middle along

the same, basically middle class public that still goes to art shows — in this grand, Kunsthistorisch style. The settings therefore become of peculiar importance. Some enhance,

Faces in the crowd

and Alberto Remedios behaved national anthems including as affectionately and naturally ours, as well as several fine as in a performance of Two-melodies of Verdi's own. Tom as affectionately and naturally as in a performance of Twilight of the Gods, while Mr
Goodall's admirers were glad to observe how he extracts those noble sounds from the ENO orchestra.

That item was signally successful, as was Vaughan Williams's Serenade to Music, staged as a party scene in a wooded garden at night, the 16 solo singers posed informally until they turned towards us quadruple quartet, music of an enchantment compounded by its presentation. The grand finale of the con-

verdi's Hymn of the Nations, composed for the London Exhibition of 1862. It includes a composed for the London Exhibition of 1862. It includes a composed for the London Exhibition of 1862. It includes a composed for the London Exhibition of 1862.

Swift declaimed the solo tenor part robustly (do you remember Jan Peerce in the Toscaninl wartime film of this Hymn?) and Sir Charles conducted the With that title, you hardly need me to itemize the colour television, the high-street furniture, and the matchwood walls that make up the junk world of Willy Russell's play. Advian Vaux's set proclaims surborial contempt before the cast have spoken a word, and when they work with like zest. It ended with a cheerfully gaudy display of flickering coloured lights, most festive.
The ENO chorus, so stalwart

there, sounded tentative in the Prologue to Boito's Mefistofele, fied by John Tomilisson's ripe and cocky impersonation of the devil. The Sea Interludes from Britten's Peter Grimes recalled

do, sure enough a loud northern macriarch called Betty is bar-anguing the family she sees as a constant threat to her ghastly new living room suite in terms mingling aggression and martyr-

another of the company's great achievements, 32 years ago, under Mr Goodall. This time Sir Charles conducted, a cauti-ous account. Elsewhere there wing much to watch and hear with pleasure.

cludes a combination of three

Julius Caesar

Shaw

Ned Chaillet

The Rome which Michael Croft offers in the National Youth Theatre's Julius Caesar is a police state. Police bully boys break up a rock and roll wel-come for Caesur with truncheous at the beginning of the play and go on to accept bribes play and go on to accept bribes from Marc Antony after his oration. The question which rises is what on earth did the honourable Brutus fear from Caesar being made king, since a totalitarian dictatorship already existed in which Brutus held a powerful position. It may be out of order to look for internal consistency in the NYT productions of Shake-speare, since Mr Croft's highly

BBC SO/Boulez

Paul Griffiths

say fascinating.

Numbers? BBC 1

Albert Hall/Radio 3

If Boulez the conductor were to make changes in the works

of others, then one might raise objections, but alterations in

or compositions have to be counted permissible, not to

say fascinating.

His Rituel which he played with the BBC Symphony Orchestra at Monday's Prom, was until this performance a stark piece, as black and bleak in feeling as it was straightforward in form. Now, however, its opposition of weaving orchestral polyphonies and chordal processions has been

Race: A Question of

The pity of it all is that it's

all so unnecessary, Compared with those countries where oppression means fire and the

Michael Church

young actors on the stage. Certainly in this reworking of one of the company's greatest successes there are moments when the mob performs the work of individual actors, dominaring, for instance, the orations of Bill Buffery as Antony and Simon Templeman as Brutus.

There are times, however, when the marshalling of the masses is disruptive. There is no clear benefit from presenting the murder of Caesar before the eyes of his adoring public, particularly when Caesar's police have to avert their eyes in order not to interfere with the assassination and turn instead to beating the witnesses. There are further oddities that come from the attempt to

somewhat eased. The chords, originally brusque eruptions for the whole ensemble, have been

spread so that different orches-

tral groups fall irregularly into dark wells of sound. Boulez has given the work an extra touch of subtlety and so made

it a more characteristic piece.

Even so, Rituel remains an astonishingly simple and direct utterance for this composet, a real ritual of verses and res-

posses, austere and immutable. It may be that the style was dictated by the occasion, for Rituel is inscribed to the memory of Boulez's friend and colleague Bruno Maderna but, I feel rather that the work is

I feel, rather that the work is no more than the extreme pro-duct of a tendency to the schematic in Boulez's recent

called racial strife. Yet, by inertia and stealth, racial crimes are quietly perpetrated and battle is slowly joined.

Last week saw the first in a

provocative three-part series. Race: The Way Wc Live Now

(allusion intended) went to Brent to lay bare the wounds that had been suffered so tar. Race: A Question of Numbers. last night, was for the most part of a similarly high standard. Presenting a ported and digestible illustrated history of recent immigrations, it showed clearly what an admin-

theatrical imagination may give identity to different simply be bent to arranging the crowds. Why is the army led by largest possible numbers of Brutus and Cassius made to ap-Brutus and Cassius made to appear as jearing rabble when they are historically fighting to preserve the republic? How ignore Caesar's murder be made into a winning army for Octavius and Antony?
Such over-reaching in the

symbolism might suggest that Mr Croft could tame the probperformers. He manages add, effective moments when the focus is smaller, and when he uses violent punk rackers to murder Cinna, the poet. And he gers, as usual, admirable a formances from his value work with young people: most impressive this time is Mr Templeman's convincingly Composer's fascinating alterations

> music. Maybe his new research institute in Paris will come up

with the means for a new free

It would be a pity if other

activities were to keep Bouler

away from the podium entirely for his performance of Mahle

seventh symphony, particularly the second "night music" from

that work, showed that his feel-

ings for texture and small-scale

So, too, less happily, is his

so, too, tess neaphy, is no liking for racing fast tempos, which robbed the Scherzo of mystery and the finale of grandeur. Impatience, with his own music as much as with

Mahler's, is a quality more in-teresting in the composer than

tion had taken place in the

fifties because West Indians had needed us and we them. Asians had come both by right and because they had been perse-cuted elsewhere.

design is undiminished.

in the conductor.

dom.

Christmas present from her prankster brother Tom: a vibrator. She has never seen such an object before, and assumes it is meant for mixing drinks, with obvious results ("Who's going to be first?"). when the other guests arrive.

Notre-Dame de Paris Palladium

Roland Petit has converted Victor Hugo's vast, sprawing novel about mediaval Paris into

said; you had to have some

cuted elsewhere.

British governments bad known neither what they wanted nor what they feared, and had provoked sudden desperate influxes with each new piece of hastive conceived legislation.

And so into the political quagmire, Enoch predicted numerical doom Galtskell swam back nobly onposing controls. demographer speaks, and
Enoch bires the dust.

But does our fate hang on a
question of numbers or does it,
as this programme gravely hints,
depend on rather more human
variables? Next week, if it can
liberan is all from its depend

of sex, puhs, and books, and tan lives mainly to outclass her of the rival sister Reeny who is rum oured to have installed central heating. The scene is thus prefor a first-bet curtain

Betty is impleashly suspicious

That is Mr Russell all over.

His running gags fall like tons of bricks and the sheer over-

kill reaps its own comic reward. Everything is singlemindedly

set up for the gags, all the old taboos are glued back in place

like fallen coconuts.

ber daughter's preznency, the return of the menfolk rooming drunk, and his discovery of what her Christmas present is really for. With an atroclous gearchange

dom.

It is a surprise to learn that this comedy first appeared in Liverpool, glib sneers at the North are traditionally a Southern pastime. Also it is saddening to see the author of John. Paul. George, Ringo and Bort lapsing from authenticity into standardized caricature. However, with sights adjusted, you sit through a first act of basic British three, watching the accustomed landmarks flashing by, and noting Mr Russell's regular flair for funny lines ("O Christ, I shouldn't say God at Christmas") and his capacity for nudging the old formula towards the outrageous.

Take the case of Betty's we then move into a second set (making an Ayekbourn switch to Reeny's parallel establish-ment) where it supposes that Retty has a beart after all that the moin there is whether or not the daughter will leave home; and that these housenor the caushter will leave home; and that there house in the proud vulcarians only baunt the cor supermarket as an internativa to cutting their throats in destination.

It is far ton late for the play to take on all that extra cerron, and one observes it graduity in the color of the play of the play to take on all that extra cerron, and one observes it graduity in the color of the play that the play that the color of the play that the play that the play that the color of the play that the color of the play that the pla

sinking Alan Dreson's preduction, even so, might have done escaped in the second half. As it is, one, observes Wendy Cra''s sum Berty and Ken Jones as her matrimotistiv number of the spouse undepnity fumbling for a some link with their former fercies! identities in a second light act riddled with professed and county pauses. Only Parer Postlethwaite as the wargish Tom does anything to hold the family together.

Take the case of Betty's

John Percival

a tense dance-drama on the thems of unattainable love. The beautiful gypsy Esmeralda is desired by meny men. Her preference for Phoebus, a brave, handsome but stupid soldier, inspires a jealous raze in the wiest Frollo who kills soldier, inspires a jeajous raze in the priest Frollo, who kills his rival and accuses Esmeralda of the crime. The hunchback Quasimodo, softened by her kindness tries in vain to save her, insurders Frollo at the moment of her execution and tenderly bears away her corpse.

The plot provides four his The plot provides four big, meaty roles, played at the Palladium on Monday with a conviction that overcame the melodramatic nature of some episodes and choreography that is

said; you had to have some restrictions on entry for the good of those already here. We met again the parliamentary leper, accusing his accusers of trivializing an important issue. The big question was assimilation, and Harrersley. Then, ham! deposit machina, the demostrapher speaks and

cometimes expressive, sometimes showy, but rarely both at

Once. For Dominique Khalfouni, on AN' making her London debut.

Esmerada is very different ories.

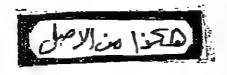
from her usual lyrical range, used-but she tackles its lettle, often in sthetic and sinuous style with a sharp accoracy and warms it with her own gentle fervour. Denys Gazio makes a radiantly forceful: Phoebus and Jeco-Marc Torres gives a fevered restriction intensity to Frollo's mixture of a Crestrate and shame.

Rudy Bryons presents a com- xi. 45 Rudy Bryens presents a count pletely unsentimental account of Quasimodo. His deformity week in the pletely unsentimental account of Quasimodo. His deformity week in the presented only by the way he all a sholds his shoulder and at m, crown he can change to a more handsome appearance when Esmeralda sees his generous nature. I have but even then he keps a dark progressor. A powerful presence have reserve. A powerful presence have forceful movement are joined o an in his individual interpretation of a fascinating character.

The large corps de haller of the large carry of and they, too, have some force spectacular couries which they one carry off well. René Allio short settings have had to be simplified for smaller stages there 27) the Paris Opéra where the ball tower is still impressive the ball tower and the ball tower is still impressive the ball the progressive the ball the progressive the ball the progressive that the ball the presence the ball tower the special tower the ball the progressive the ball the progressive

back nobly opposing controls.

Even Gaitskell would have liberate itself from its depend spectator even though its hold; changed his mind, a tired-ence on pointiess visuals, Race dramatic simplicity is not in the looking Lord Gordon-Walker may make things more explicit.



oppression means fire and the sword, where ghettos mean stinking prisons, where communities are clamped at each others' throats in attitudes sanctified by the passage of centuries, Britain has seen little that could properly be

Gulide to productivity in the office: 3

Some thought for

canteen is dead : long staff magazine records that the grass or on the beach, name is no longer the same. Whatever the location, even if the food is. Soon there will always be those we may have to talk of the who prefer to crowd into inhouse catering facility, pubs and ear standing up. However described, the Probably it matters little canteen arouses strong eno. when sort of catering tions, particularly at staff arrangements a firm makes meetings. People will argue as long as staff are given about the lack of a canteen, some choice in what to do in or the insedequacy of the one their breaktime, and do not they have the quality of its feel eating is just another food, the dirt on the walls, chore to be carried out it is believed some firms according to company rules. magazine records that the grass or on the beach.

wed and important guests. These, developing towns with green-despa with mairress service and field sites provide space for sence it is with waitress service and the service are poll all makes insulated from the claster of Presumably people like rson scratched insulated from the claster of Presumably people like working in well-appointed

rison strated to like insulated from the clatter of the converse of the conver

PART BOTH areas with easy chairs,

the third in a five-part

by Patrick O'Leary comfortable that people will linger. In out-of-town devellive the staff restaurant hinch hours sunbathing and With these words a business munching sandwiches on the

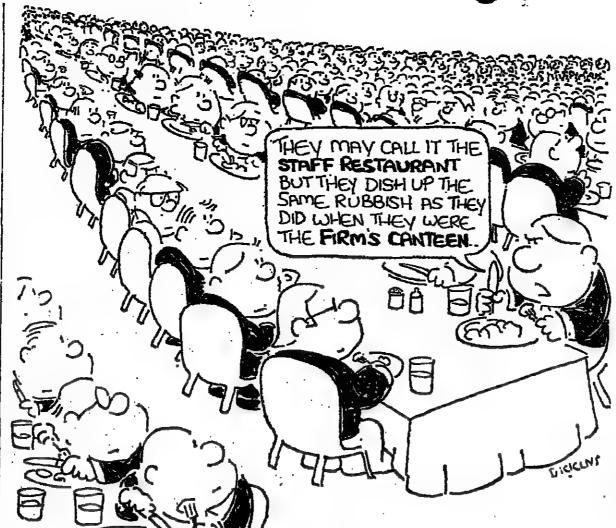
food, the dirt on the walls, chore to be carried our li is believed some firms according to company rules, keep—the dioing room Between the wars, big cramped and down at beel London firms lured staff to keep the minds of with sports grounds in the employees off, such danger suburbs. Many have been out topics as low pay or worn out typesquiers.

Class wartage has entered the cantest one wing because employees cannot are levellers, mostly Americans who insist on all staff court in the basement is more attractive.

at one serjing hatch, and Free parking is highly prized. At one time, firms in central London had to provide off-street parking in

on the office wing, more vide off-street parking in companies, are installing office developments. Now it top-hat dining clubs conseems almost to be disfined to directors, managers, couraged, and only new and

side of it. In his book Office, Oliver



Perking up the workers

by Robin Young

who want them, and our own sick and pension funds pro-vide three months on full pay in the event of sickness.

only in cases of real finan-cial difficulty. The Bank who look to the future, a also runs its own health pension scheme which mate-These are things which insurance scheme, rially improves upon state These are things which insurance scheme,

matter to office workers. The welfare office organ-

We have a sports and social club at Ravensbourne, duplicating. It helps to ser wanted notices which, they and several clubs and social club at Ravensbourne, duplicating. It helps to ser wanted notices which, they and several clubs and social club at Roe reckon, keeps a lot of custies receive administrative hampton. It organizes a list tomer-staff satisfied. of suppliers which are pre-pared to offer Bank staff a native and comprehensive, discount on almost anything yet one has said nothing they might wish to buy.

That list may seem imagi-native and comprehensive, yet one has said nothing about company cars, low-cost

It also provides advice and mortgages, seducational loans, kers' enthusiasm and loyalty. contacts for all types of perinterest free loans to buy sonal insurance. It adminisseason tickets, and shareters a group Bupa member option schemes. Nor about The anthor is Consumer ship, and maintains contacts what is surely the greatest Affairs Correspondent, The with a number of London incentive so provident staff.

Street now enjoy.

Street now enjoy.

Street now enjoy.

Sagement, and covering every.

My happiest recollections the Bank welfare office thing from the staff's conof the old and tiny offices helps with organizing a sumer complaints to disputed of The Spectator are of their whole range of clubs and divorce cases.

Cordon bleu lunches cooked

Plainly, even with the most conscientious observ-

Planned use of space brings savings

by Peter Lebus

been regarded by boards of directors and chief accountants as overbeads—para place is still largely dictated alterations necessary to the sites which feed upon the by status although logically new building-layout costs productive processes with a person should get the including furniture ever-increasing appetites. space adequate to perform equipment Fortunately, a more the tasks efficiently, and not. To offset these new costs balanced view now prevails, more. Any excess of the true running costs of After all the office is just functional needs is sheer the existing building should as much a part of the pro- waste of money; often at be calculated. Often it is duction process as the £15 a sq ft. salutary to quote a cost per activities on the factory. The objective approach to head. Benefits from a bet-floor; they depend on one design and layout of work- ter building should be another.

places leads to a critical valued as far as possible and

It is curious that few selection of office furniture would include better space organizations take deliberate and equipment. Not only is steps to employ an office the right desk and equipment. Not only is the right desk and equipment of the right desk and equipment of the right desk and equipment of the efficient use of factory while ment important for efficient use of factory use of space.

Modern desking and further office the systems are flexible rates through more efficient layout the efficient use of factory use of space.

Modern desking and further office training costs or warehouse space; they space unaware that office in use and can cope with of money. It is not unknown the most demanding filing the most demanding filing to the most demanding filing to

rol is information, but in bank of space-consuming formation is not always four-drawer filing cabinets, readily available and Very few are lucky accounting systems often enough to have near-perfect by a separately and buildings to instruction.

then to ensure that the Examining an existing lay could be made by moving to office space provides the out can often lead to 5 per a building with a changer maximum return for its in. cant or 10 per cent more rental value. This value does vestment, exactly as for any wasted space being used Ruy

young of user requirements is the "Selisbury Plain Diagram".

of any buildings. It is the ideal layout of the people, Ail too often an organiza-tion chart is given as the

tween the various activities, move to more efficient space are often out of date and can it is important to present only show the chain of auth- all the factors affecting the For many years offices have ority and the status of costs of offices. These in-

various people. clude property costs: tha The size of an actual work- is rent, rates, maintenance-

accounting systems often enough to have near-perfect fail to acknowledge the imbare a significant amount of the value which have near-perfect for the property, that is what rent could be expected if the building and its freehold. The value which have near-perfect for the property that is what rent could be expected in the building and its freehold. The value which have near-perfect for the property that is what rent could be expected if the building was put on to the market for renting.

City centres are more expected if the building and its freehold. The value which have near-perfect for office work is building and its freehold. The value which have near the property in the property that is suffered to the property that is what rent could be expected in the property that is what rent could be expected if the building and its freehold. The value which have near head of the property that is what rent could be supplied in a division of the property that is should be

vestment, exactly as for any wasted space being used. But not normally appear in a other asset in a business, such "savings" would be schedule of office costs.

Careful analysis of all the eroded unless the space is The office buildings in facts—space—usage—and not continually administered, which we work are valuable

owns the building and its freehold. The value which should be used in all build-



ance of his tasks, and not more, but a few pot plants

OLIVETTI ANNOUNCE THE WORK PROCESSOR. Change the hoppy disk and you rum ThS 501 into a powerful information storage and retrieval system. If you then want your dara cross-related, a malled, analyzed It sthe ordy system of its knot man the mainty. O it was been letter display for word out; , editing and amending of As well as displaying a not follower; ord of the words enforced, the display also guides and confects the operator. or indated, TES 501 will do the jeh in seconds. TES 501 is a sophisticated system, but it eximple to understand and operate. Jing one sleek stand-alone desk. Oinsett have pasted all the advantages of much larger word processing systems. at sthe word processor that you'll want working for you. Olivetti TES 501. The Work Processor. hen when all your opules me conject. The Sollgers to work as arbitin speed automatic typewriter. The curer compact printer types 350 clear energy words perantung, with the quick change, Jakey white! group a wide change of type states, pirches and specing. Unlike some systems, Obveto's 183501 carrotan either the state of the sta To Peter White British Olivetti Ltd., 30 Berkeley Square, London WIX 6AH. Please send me the special issue of Ohners's SYSTEM Journal reviewing the latest development in word processing Please amage for me to see Objects 5 TES 50 especies of communes forms Automatically and stideout TES 10/18; also an impressive filting systems. The double disk und gives a a proventil his many for all skt pot vant it somekle. Widi astikket on sich korpy disk öf be sötonskundhed ges and a middomaccess time or less than passepoind. Call twill sparch for and supply repositionies of allocar.

Why productivity failures escape the auditor's eye

by Alan Grainge

It is not a part of an auditor's function to advise on improving a client's office and out for requiring the auditor to report on whether or not the auditor to report on whether or not the mirroully beneficial.

The benefit to the client would be seen through in recessed productivity and to the auditor is required by a greater condition to the control of the auditor of the auditors are still be auditor to report on whether or not the mirroully beneficial.

The benefit to the client would be seen through in recessed productivity and to the figures they are given the auditors will not compared with the auditor of the auditors are still be appealed by a greater condition. This is financial pactous the has signed sive and the figures that an auditor of the auditors are still not control and the control of the figures they are given the suditors.

The benefit to the client would be seen through in the auditor of the auditors are still be appealed to the figures they are given the seed to the figures they are given the seed to the figures they are given the seed to the figure that an auditor and management of the control and that that is a the internal auditing of function is properly organization. The same preoccupation is not the notice of the client.

Most auditors are still not control and design of the costing systems which provides for internal audit, and therefore, the requires to break even on the requires to break even on the traiting and continuity of tunction is systems. Which have required the traiting and accounting systems which have reduced. This kind of tunction is properly organization and manages ment of the cost accounting system properly organized. It will not contain system of tunction is systems. Which have required to motivative deficiencies in the still the auditor to report on the efficiency of function is properly organized. It will not contain systems which have responsibility to obtain the subject of function is properly organization for function is properly organization in the control of

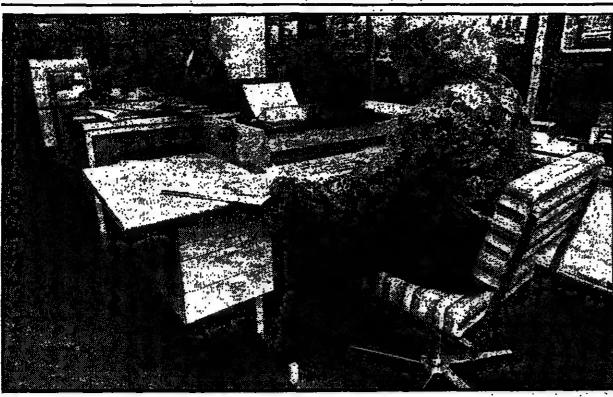
a true and fair view of the frauds to remain concealed skill that it will require. It pany to ask a young qualified anization's accounting sys to comribute to the improve term has gained usage in This means that it company's state of affairs.

Unfortunately, in following the routine of the standard audit the auditor is not discovered to distinguish the instance, the productivity, of stock and work-in-progress will probe, for instance, the published onto receive the training derivative and functions of the standard audit the auditor is not likely to notice any product.

The same preoccupation and usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the standard audit will be captured to distinguish the instance, the published onto receive the training the requires to break even on organization and manage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in This means that it distinguish the instance, the productivity, of the capture term. Such an examination mean of office productivity.

The same preoccupation to the improve term has gained usage in This means that it distinguish the instance, the order to distinguish the instance, the order to distinguish the instance, the published organization.

The same preoccupation to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the requires to find the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute to the improve term has gained usage in the contribute



The TES 501, Olivetti's new word processor. Word processing is becoming as accepted a part of the modern

Computers invade world of the typewriter

by Eric Fordham

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our needs for at least

another ten years"

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Matches the equipment to the application

Provides a management overview and prognosis

comprehensive study of your accommodation needs, both now and for the future. We plan and

hardware now that the IBM equipment has now be reduced to an insignifi-computer industry has been superseded by the new cant proportion thanks to the invaded the world of the daisy or petal printer. Two memory and correction facipewriter. versions were originally The word processor is still available, that developed by

> acters round the wheel to staff give faster printing at higher Lloyd's and international quality. Different in con insurance brokers Benfield,

> > on and off-line storage cap clauses. These are retyped, ability. Early automatic error free, as required and typewriters depended on within a limited time scale. typewriters depended on within a limited time scale, either the magnetic tape, Many larger organizations still popular for its capacity, have benefited from word and low-cost or paper tape processing rechniques. Seven whose principal merit was years ago, the CEGS North and the process of the capacity have been appeared to the cap

card and magnetic tape ordinary electric typewriters cassette and a range of to produce the organization's systems depended on these text. Speed of turnround, larger magnetic tape cart-ridge but now the popular medium is the magnetic

The second main area lation of a Supertyper word which has seen rapid processor which makes use advance in technology is the of pre-recorded contract

disc, more familiarly known as the floopy disc.

About the size of a 45 rpm record, the disc can be single or double sided and resides in its own cover, the recording being read chrough a slot in the sleeve. The floopy disc holds about 250,000 characters, about 130 pages of rest. The loop of rest of the sleep in the

The word processor is still available, that developed by basically a typewriter with the choice was simple—type-bar or golfball, magnetic tape or paper tape. The number of systems available could be counted on one hand.

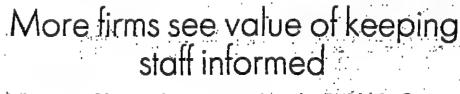
Now the company exerutive needs his slimline calculator to keep count to the conventional types of the systems and types available. He also needs speeds required. The faster a knowledge of electronics golfball head familiar on the printer personal printers have approached a printers have approached a printers have approached by a type and the developed by basically a typewriter with Diablo Systems, a Xerox seen in the same light as any subsidiary, and used on the Xerox 800-word processor, level of efficiency and morale improvement is innow standard equipment on several processors. The personal printer puts print should for all types of systems abound for all types of systems accorded to the single-second.

The word processor is still available, that developed by basically a typewriter with the addition of a control system and used on the Xerox 800-word processor, level of efficiency and morale improvement is innow standard equipment on several processors. The personal printers puts print should be counted on several processors. The personal printer puts print should be counted on several processors. The personal printer puts print should be counted on several processors. The personal printer puts print should be counted on several processors. The personal printer puts print should be counted on several processors. The personal printer puts print should be counted on several processors. The studies to prove the figures accord to the single and the Cume daisy printer, and used on the Xerox 800-word processor. The such as screens and common and the Cume daisy printer, and used on the Xerox 800-word processor. The such as screens and the Cume daisy printer, and used on the Xerox 800-word processor. The such as screens and the Cume daisy printer, and used on the Xerox 800-word processor. The such as

Lovick and Rees and Co ing scrap of paper, perhaps seen every one published or cept and much faster is Lovick and Rees and Co ing scrap of paper, perhaps seen every one in IBM's link jer printer which obviously need to assure a no more than one folded for that matter operates at 92 characters a high level of accuracy in sheet of fine print, which employee report second and forms part of their documentation. This gave the scantiest details that I have seen the Office System Six.

ther she magnetic tape, have benefited from word ill popular for its capacity, have benefited from word ill popular for its capacity, have benefited from word ill popular for its capacity, have benefited from word have, in official the directors of required the directors of west ago, the CEGB North west Region had reached a company to prepare annutative the magnetic tape and magnetic tape ordinary electric typewriters shareholders in general meeting audited accounts to oroduce the organization's chowing a true and fair view shareholders and reports to shareholders.

sists upon a wealth of detail inincluding an interim (or served and the whole thing half-yearly) statement—
being made available to in and year out. No such shareholders as a condition familiar routine is available to the company secretary quoted.



Shareholders have long been kept well-informed by companies in which they have an interest, but keeping employees informed is

fairly recent development

ance of standards were all company, together with a company w

recording beam cover. The serior of the control of being listed, or publicly spages of text. The larger, can machines used by two shared logic systems which as supervisor. The sort he input and countryl codes from seven or carried out. The sort he input and control codes from seven or carried out. The sort he input and control codes from seven or carried out. The sort he input and control codes from seven or carried out. The sort he input and control codes from seven or carried out. The sort he input and control codes from seven or carried out. The sort he input and control codes from seven or carried out. The sort he input and control codes from seven or carried out. The sort he input and control codes from seven or carried out. The sort he input and code for the seven that it is made a control of the seven that it is made a control of the seven that it is not control of the seven that the control of the seven that it is not control of the seven that the control of the seven that it is not control of the seven that the control of the seven that it is not control of the seven that the control of the seven that it is not control of the seven that the control of the seven that it is not control of the

stare of their balance-sheets and account is to the ordinary shareholder (as opposed to professional or institutional investor). There are mended on the grounds of dangers in this kind of both shareholder interest approach, not least that they are being patronized or could, if they wished, ask ally and to lay before the alled down to.

Perhaps what emerges to the ordinary shareholder (as opposed to professional or institutional investor). There are mended on the grounds of both shareholder interest and economy that a much briefer version shared be they are being patronized or could, if they wished, ask four and obtain the full experts the could be they are being patronized or sent to shareholder.

by Margaret Sione

similar manner. Other combined on the 40 to 50 page long annual resports adventurous; some have adventurous; some have adventurous; some have adventurous; some have adventurous, some have some on The Future of Combest of the situation of the sould secure that such a trails such as the included of the situation of the sould secure that such to the situation of the sould secure that the first of the situation of the sould secure that the

prospects will certainly be

as relevant to the employee The author is Personal as it is to the shareholder. Investment, and Finance Street And what about "social Editor, The Times.

sheet of fine print, which gave the scantiest details about the companies, their profits or losses and the state of their balance-sheets that the average report as well as a few tibits such as the names of the directors.

Successive Companies Acts have, in official rerminology, approach, not least that many people feel they she of as much interest to the directors of the many people feel they she of as much interest to the directors of that many people feel they she of as much interest to the direct that have seen have struck and but many people feel they she among people feel they she of as much interest to the directors of that many people feel they she of as much interest to the directors of that many people feel they that many people feel they the among people feel they the among people feel they she among people feel they the companies and that many people feel they she among people feel they the among people feel they the companies and that many people feel they the among people feel they the companies and that many people feel they the among people feel they the density in the distriction of information? The among feel they are in danger of begoming that no many shareholders will be too damped by their bulk to read them.

Lest year the Unit Trust number of school legrent reports, recompanies actually recompanies actually recompanies actually recompanies and the more readable and instruction actually recompanies are in this kind of both shareholder interest to the feel they the density is that too many shareholder.

Lest year the Unit Trust number of school legrent reports, report of the new developments, the new developments, the new developments are the new developments, the new developments, the new developments are the new developments, the new developments are the new developments are the new developments, the new developments are the new developments are the ne

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Managers can do more by doing less

Could be measured in terms new kinds of information generated by any transactor of the information required. This is a welcome develoption, process or decision when it is reasonably cerment. For it is chiefly when can be recorded and filed the information supplied to away it will be available to management is not new that answer any question that government services would emerge at the top of the nanagement league. It follows one might reasonably

argue, that a glut of infor-mation emphatically does not make for good manage-ment. One might easily go arthur without straining the and say that the more re information it will

in the experts the this question, it e manager to run a large section by a section of the back on the back all envelope. Cergreet enterprise

et on this subject

But what does management squire to be informed

bout? At least it is pos-ible to agree, with the basic equirements established by lost experts. For manage-tent needs to know about sources, how they are eing used and how successilly they have been used. It is when management is dersuaded to seek further formation that the question its real value needs to be seed; because it is likely at more time is needlessly

ter depends on it.

Information—some information brought with it a need for into looking at the information and even small companies are likely to deal in some hundreds of thousands of pieces of information in a work has been done here by data capture, transmission, the Institute of Cost and has different, individual remands of management. Accountants this has caused a revolution and even small companies are likely to deal in some hundreds of thousands of pieces of information in a week. The need to store and storage and retrieval and storage and retrieval and information in the information available.

Business grows on information as suspended printour files, don Real Property Co which tion and even small companies are likely to deal in some hundreds of thousands of pieces of information in a week. The need to store and storage and retrieval and storage and retrieval and storage and retrieval and storage and retrieval and information has founded an and are used effectively by which persuades managements. In this respect managements in the information available But-if managerial capacity aware of the availability of it all the

> there is a tendency for it to manager may want to ask be time-wasting.
>
> within the framework of the A good example of the business. But there are dan-new kind of information gers here for management that is becoming available to managements was given to me by Mr Bernard Cox, me by Mr Bernard Cox, chief technical officer of the

New method to find levels of productivity

This is the added-value concept through which it is possible to determine the productivity of an individual firm by establishing how much, by its own efforts, has been added to the value of the raw materials it has used

the raw materials it has used in its manufacturing process. Basically, Mr Cox says, this can be stated as the total turnover, less payments to third parties, for goods and services. Or, to put it before setting may be is the sum of the payments made to the firms own suit the cost of it to labour force as well as depreciation and profits. "On this basis it is pos-

modelet on this subject "On this basis it is pos-final to exercise control sible to measure a firm's amager must make a productivity. And it should that is decide what to be possible also to determine the have it explained tivity can be attributed to naking a plan was the the office. It might be done, as deciding what to do for instance, by adapting light to require a great conventional cost accounting figure source would heads to production or con-ting same source would heads to production or con-tract costs. And it is at tract costs. And it is at least feasible that a method on these lines could be used the office's contribution to a firm's overall produc This is the kind of new

information that could be of enormous benefit to management. And it is a good example of the kind of constructive thinking that is there is not enough of it and too many menagements are Offices are not normally content with the information thought of as places where at more time is needlessly they were getting half a ent on the researching, century ago. Even now many riting, typing and reading highly paid executives spend information than on any an hour or more every Monher office activity. But day morning on filling in a the development of time-sheet which tells how mputer systems ... new they spent the firm's time in nge of information is being the previous week. Manage-quired and produced which ments may claim that the information is necessary but it is an expensive way of

ils Cartainly the rapid in But with more firms than il mease in the use of high ever now using computers are management is being forced

management is not new that answer any question that a and cost. The hardware and developed to much these criwhich must be avoided if the information now available to it is to be used effectively. For it is clearly a mistake

to assume that all displays the control of the cont

available to manage.
But there is surely come for those in sensor gement who require information on one of a sheet of paper.

A. G. Services a variety of storage requirements. The cabinets, typical examples of which are produced by Kardex, Flexiform and Frank Wilson, have an internal arrangement which provides latered filing, card trays, shelf filing

Business records are as good as the storage system

meet a need for an efficient make better use of space or and visually pleasing system simply the shortage of it and are used effectively by which persuades manageindustry devoted to finding organizations such as Harri- ment to turn to microfilm son Lines, of Covent Garden. as a storage medium. And If the information to be microfilm probably offers stored is held in its original even bigger advantages in form and high volume with retrieval, duplication, distri-

effective information man rapid access is still needed, bution and security. agement are quantity, access both large-scale lateral filing. There is now no

both large-scale lateral filing There is now no need for The hardware and rotary filing can proportial users to be put off muct these crivide the answers for comby rechnical equipment. I from simple paratively small investment. Cameras, film processors and manila St Thomas Hospital in Lon-printers are now pushbutton developed to much these criteria extend from simple paratively small investment cannot be shelf filing and manila folders through microfilm to computer-based mass storage in which some 300 Temple erial itself may be roll film. systems.

St. Thomas Hospital in Lon-printers are now pushounced in which some 300 Temple erial itself may be roll film. systems.

St. Thomas Hospital in Lon-printers are now pushounced in which some 300 Temple erial itself may be roll film. stock Rota-Trieve carousels A 100ft length can contain bold more than 360,000 as many as 20,000 documents. For it is clearly a mistake
to assume that all data
which have been stored
have a value irrespective of
the purpose and structure of

The value of such a most simple systems availpowered filing system is also able for putting documents vice department. Any one a dictionary of every word
proved by the City of Lon- on to microfilm is Bell and of 25,000 customer files can of text fed into the system

Land Intermediate Retrieval each holding 2,500 lineary
written bits of information
or data.

Protection against dangers among the desks

by Marcel Berlins

thought of as places where placed on employees to be serious accidents happen but careful. every year thousands of office workers are injured, often because employers

In comparison with factory which about 500,000 were reported in 1975 (the latest figures available), nearly 500 of them ordering matters to be put fatal, office accidents are right within a specified time, relatively insignificant. For more serious course elatively insignificant.

should have been reported but were not. Under the law .- the Offi-

es, Shops and Railway Premises Act of 1963 any accident causing death, or more than three days absence from the worker's usual job, have has to be notified to the appropriate safety authority (either the local authority of the Health and Safety Executive).

Many employers, however, do not bother to notify what they consider minor accidents. Others are ignorant of the need to do so, as are industry, most employees. The actual number of accidents in offices serious enough to justify more than a three day layoff is probably well

Of the 5,150 reported visited by inspectors during accidents, nearly half were the year.

accounted for by falls of Criminal prosecutious are various kinds, for instance instituted only in a last from stairs or ladders, or from one level to another.

800, occurred in handling goods, while nearly 700 hap-pened when "stepping on or striking against an object or person". More than 200 cases of workers being lated to offices (as distinct struck by falling objects from shops or railway were reported. Happily, premises), but the figure is office accidents produced almost certainly not more only one fatality in 1975. Standards of health and

safety, and work conditions health and safety have been in offices, are laid down mainly by the Offices, Shops and Railway Premises Act, obligations, or have deliber1963, and regulations made under it. They deal with among other things, cleanlided duries to give health and ness, overcrowding, remperature, ventilation, noise, lighting, sanitation, washing, eating, first aid, and fire pre-

important new principles, easy for an office manager powers and duties to the law to get away with imposing on the subject. Eventually, overcrowded or unsanitary regulations made under that conditions on his staff Act will replace and coordinate all health and safety at not with new offices but work laws under one um with existing premises which brella. This will be a gradual are showing signs of wear

its protection some five overcrowded in the terms of million people who had not been covered by health and safety laws, the Act creates, for the first time, a duty on the part of all employers,

"to ensure, so far as i reasonably practical, the health, safety and welfare of all his employees". A re-

selectively to retrieve this information has founded an

more effective answers to

information storage prob-The critical factors in

Equally important, Act gives increased powers to safety inspectors, whether bave not conformed to the ties or by the Health and health and safety laws. Safety Executive. When they legal standards, they can lesue a prohibition notice,

ventions, where an inspecto There were, nevertheless, feels that there is a risk more than 5,000 reported in of serious injury, he can 1975, and a number which issue a probibitive notice, stopping the activity creating the risk until the neces sary remedial action has

sary remediat action has been taken.

It is no soon to assess what effect the Health and Safety as Work Act and in particular the strengthened powers of the inspectorate, have had. Undoubtedly, their effect on safety in fac-tories will be more impor-tant than the application to offices. It is inevitable that, because of the greater num-ber of accidents and potentally more serious injuries caused by for instance, heavy machinery or noxious chemicals, inspectors will

Offices are not, however, being neglected. At the end of 1975 there were 370,000 registered office premises in Buttain (excluding Northern Ireland), of which 89,000 nearly a quarter-were visited by inspectors during

But in 1975 only 78 prose-The next category, over cutions (some involving the course of the course for all premises covered by the Act. The statistics do not lated to offices (as distinct

> than 30. There is no doubt that those responsible for office over-complacent in the past: not fully aware of their legal perhaps too busy with other duties to give health and

The level of awareness is now improving, partly because of greater publicity The Health and Safety at being given to such issues Work Act 1974 has added generally. It is no longer The main difficulties arise

process. In the meantime, and tear, and have become the 1974 Act adds an addi-unsanitary, or electrically or tional layer to existing laws. structurally dangerous, or Apart from bringing under been taken on, have become the law.

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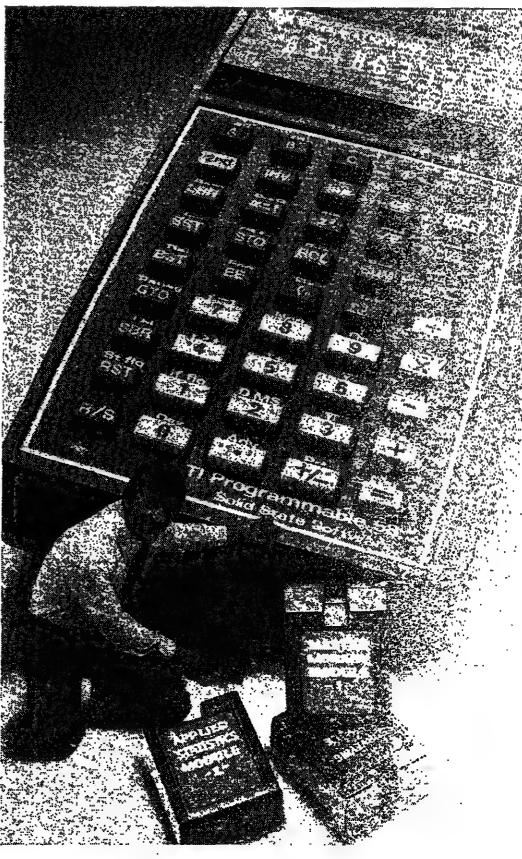
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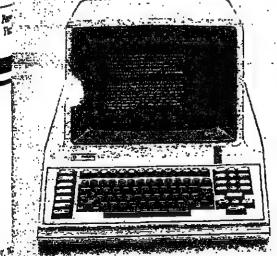
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Taiwan's brutal regime hides uneasily behind a sham of human rights

sor of the late Chiang Kai-shek.
Unfortunately this belated concern for an otherwise alien concept has apparently been ratic urge in Taiwan, but more by apprehensions that President Carter's Administra-tion is moving closer to Peking. After years of neglect the words liberty, justice and democracy are in vogue in Taipei again—as the regime repression on the communist

At the same time officials are gnoring the fact that, like Mao's China, the island has been ruled under a ruthless one party political system for the And indeed it must be said

are impressive. The gross national product rose by 11.7 per cent last year, unemployment has been held down to less than 2 per cent and a 53 per cent increase in exports provided the 17 million Tsiwanese with a balance of payments surplus of £325m

and industrial plants which have sprouted up on the out-skirts of Taipei in recent years, officials cite statistics to sug-gest that the tiny island has outstripped the mainland the field of trade.

But behind the show of bravado, Mr Chiang's regime is ill at ease, aware that its own human rights does oot stand close scrutiny.
Unlike the cases of other
oppressive regimes in Asia,
prisoners of conscience in

liberals and intellectuals have been incarcerated during two dynasty under a system of jus-tice reminiscent of Franc

they are denied defence counsel, their families are not informed ped up confessions are extorted by torture. "When you are picked up you disappear. Your family is not informed of your whereabours or fate for years "." a former political prisoner says. Prisoners are hauled before

defence witnesses and in many cases the prosecutor does not call his own witnesses to pres-ent evidence to the tribunal Released from Chingmei

for the past six years. for the past six years.

After detaining Mr Hsieh and another political dissident, Mr Wei-ting chao, in February 1971, the police attempted to implicate the two scademics and other prisoners in a bomb attack on an American bank in Teini. Taipei. After torture and elec-tric shock treatment failed to extract a confession from the two dissidents, the police brought them before a secret military tribunal on vague charges of attempting " to form

secret trials. Mr Hsieh and Mr Wei were detried access to their families and lawyers before sentences were delivered. Mr Hsieh's sister, threatened with reprisals if she attempted to procure a lawyer, only managed to visit her brother in prison is 1974 three years after his

apparent that Mr Hsieh had been prosecuted because among other things, he had advised Amnesty International of the plight of political for the two dissidents. In 1964 they were sentenced to pro-

after they attempted to pub-lish a pampblet supporting the ber. describes how secret triels are conducted in Taiwan today. "I was picked up in secret on February 23, 1971 and taken into the basement of Taiwan garrison. The police attempted to implicate me in a spate of bomb attacks in Tripei. I refused to confess and told them I stood for democracy and not violence. I was given electric shock treat-

solltary confinement soull one day before his niel. When he requested a lawyer he was told that he should have provided

week. Eventually I wrote our



Prime Minister Chiang Ching-kuo and garment workers in Taiwan; economic growth

with the outside world." The dissidents were subserought before a secret panel and two majors. Mr Wei went on to provide an insight into

were not allowed to call witnesses. The entire trial took two hours." Mr Hsieb received general amnesty at the time Chiang Kai-shek's death. Neither the charges nor the

surrounds political trials in Talwan makes it difficult to are still being held on charges of subversion. Dissidents put the figure closer to 800. Another case also casts doubts on the credibility of

Taiwan's judicial system in July last year Mr Chen Ming-chung, a 49-year-old executive in a pharmaceutical firm, was on the grounds that he and six other dissidents were working Mr Chen and his wifeinitially jailed for 10 years in the early 1950s for participat-ing in activities against Chiang

November and sentenced to 15

During the period the wyer enformed Mr Chen's lawyer

lawyer) was not vested with the accused her husband's crial had ended on the previous day. The sen-

These two examples form the tip of the iceberg. Critical journals such as the Taiwan

summed up the situation:
"The Government claims that Taiwan enjoys more freedom than the mainland. That is correct. We can travel where we like, go into private business, enjoy night clubs, travel over-seas. Marvelous. But we must not think. We are free from here downwards", he said,

Peter Hazelhurst

Bernard Levin

New truths about an old masterpiece, even allowing for the odd disaster

Let us get it out of the way quickly, before you are used to having me back among you: if you follow Namy's advice—

when the new staging was un-verted, because the anguished lip the great Muller into my unitcase, together with an uppalling number of dress

Muller, waiting elegantly on the terrace for the minibus that was to take us into Bay-reuth, was accusted by a gentle-man who took him for a waiter, and had ordered two lemon teas and a piece of Schwarz-waidertoric before the mistake

Bayreuth Ring so outraged the old guard (many of whom-starting, of course, with Winifred Wagner herself—are still quire inconsolable at the fact that that nice Mr Hitler doesn't roars of disapproval. This year, the fight seemed to have gone out of the booers (no doubt many had stayed away), and although there was a noisy were outnumbered and routed the counter-demonstration, and there were no interruptions of the performances themselves other than a few isolated cries of indignation at the exceptionally brutal killing of Siegmund and its repetition, two operas larer, in the death of Siegirical. (The cries moved Mr David Cairns to ask, plaintively and with justice: What the helido they think it's about?"

this year had returned after all, supplied with ample quantities of throat-losenges, they could have started all over again, because it seems that Cheresu has extensively revised the production (two of the principal

Many are inconsolable at the fact that that nice Mr Hitler doesn't seem to come any more

here is no reason to suppose that the antis would have found that the Bayreuth staging would on the part of the producer. By the end of Die Walkure, however, I felt that that was began to come to pieces in Siegiried, and collapsed almost restization that really original shought has been applied, and that its application has resulted

The more I think about it, its inexpansibility. Again and again, we have all had the experience of hearing a work of work rather than expanding it, work rather than expanding it, taking a partial view of a universal creation. This was the criticism levelled, I believe quite unjustly, at Götz Friedrich for his Covent Garden yersion; some of its opponents, I could not help feeling, had heard that Friedrich was a Marxist, and therefore found a greativene

felt strongly that he was pu ing the work in a direction in did not really want to go. Bur none of this alters my belief must make do with son

representative examples, assi-such few of my readers who have not already traded over are impelled to do so. First, Valhatla (this is one of the sets that had been entirely redesigned since last year). It is a magnificent early nine-teenth century homizedis manteenth-century bourgeois man-sion, and its first clear appearance at the end of Rheingold (for one glorious second when I saw it I thought Ohereau and his designer, Richard Peduzzi, had turned out a copy of Wahnfried itself, which would have been an ac-

and Pricks in what used to be called a tea-gown made the can remember from the whole of my previous experience, and involved than the idea of having Brünnhilde and Siegiried sing

rigidly theoretical interpretation in it. I rather believe that it is better that predecessors.

C Times Newspapers Ltd 1977.

The Official Secrets blunderbuss is not the best weapon for protecting the state

The concept of "freedom of itsformation or the "right to know" s. to some extent, balance, by the "individual's right to personal privacy" and the claim by the government to trest certain matters as secret or confidential in the public interest. It is this latter area which generates most con-troversy. Public information relating to central government is largely regulated by two quite different statutes: the Official S crets Act designed to prevent the leakage of information, par-ticularly in the field of defence, to an unfriendly power, and the Public Records Acts 1958 and

It is generally recognized that the Official Secrets Act is something akin to a blunderbuss and needs revision and refinement. However, even if the Act is amended to kinst it to the prosecution of spies and traitors, there is still the problem of the prosecution who for monetary, perperson who, for monetary, personal, political or other motives, is prepared to leak or sell to outsiders like the press or other pressure groups, details of public policy gleaned during the course of his duties.

Even if it is accepted that

the public has a right to know, or if there are very exceptional circumstances to justify disclosure, there are many areas where information obtained officially could be used by an un-

blackmail or other illegal acti-vicies. If leaked for partisan purposes it could destroy the trust between ministers and officials and strike at the nonpolitical nature of the Civil

Nevertheless, this country has long recognized the right of the public to be given access to the national archives and in 1958 the original Act of 1838 was brought up to date. This obliged departments to transfer records selected for permanent preservation to the Public Record Office by the time they were 30 years old, and to open them when 50 years old. 1967 the 50-year period was cut to 30 years.

Act also provides for earlier access and extended closure subject to the consent of the responsible Minister and the Lord Chancellor. In recent years government departments have also appointed academic lizison officers who seek to using genuine research where earlier access can be granted. On the government side, the Green Paper device attempts to make more information available and the right of the Ombudsman to requisition depart-mental files, when investigating complaints of maladministration, is a major step forward

would probably never be com-mitted to paper, or else would be kept unofficially, or spe-cially edited. There would also be a great reluctance by indi-viduals and organizations to commit themselves in writing when in communication with

On a practical plane, the immense quantity of present-day documentation would impose an enormous burden on government departments if they were required to make it svail-able at, or soon after creation. Moreover, the needs of outside inquirers would often be in conflict with any continuing internal administrative use of the papers. It is not generally realized that every day a large number of documents are requi-sitioned back by depart-ments and courts for current

One of the criteria for elim-inating material after five years is whether there is a continuing administrative need for its re-tention. Broadly speaking, this clears the decks of ephemera, thus leaving the final selection for permanent preservation at the second review stage, when the papers are often 20 to 25 years old. By definition, such papers remain active, or are thought likely to remain so, for towards open government.

It may be argued that if government thought likely to remain so, for much of the time while they are

ernment records were to be thrown open too soon, much information of great interest would probably never be committed to reconciled even after five years. As a member of the Parliamentary All-Party Committee for Information, I accept the principle of making more infor-mation available, but it is not clear that an amendment of the

two Acts primarily concerned would, or should be used for this purpose. One is intended to protect the country against traitors, and the other to assist historical, scientific and cultural research and safeguard the long-term administrative needs

Some might argue that it is not for the law, but for the Government itself to be frank in its policies, and for Minism its policies, and for minis-ters to exercise their discretion more widely in conducting open policy discussions where there is no point in needless secrecy, for instance, in pricing policies of nationalized industries, edu-cational development and con-

In practice, ministers and civil servants invariably consult a multitude of persons and bodies when framing policies, and although these may be persons of their own choosing, policy could seldom be hammered out any other way, particularly as so often happens, where decisions are required Present practices are far from

perfect, but Crown Privilege for patrect, our trown rrivings for public documents has not been absolute since 1947 and many documents are already available, for example registers of births, deaths and marriages, cases heard in open court, changes of name where effected and marriage areas to be dead and will after wrent to be dead and will a size after wrent to be dead and to by deed poli, wills after great of probate, company registra-tion and unpublished evidence submitted to numerous royal

Admittedly, while there is much to be said for greater liberality, this must be tempered by its effects, if uncontrolled, on collective Cabinet responsibility, already under great strain arising from the direct election legislation to the Buropean Parliament. Another example is in the non-political Civil Service buffeted by mini sterial political advisers and certain elements in the Civil Service unions. International relations could be affected if foreign governments thought that confidential information about themselves might be pub-lished.

My feeling is that the whole area is so complex that it is probably not capable of reform by an 'all-embracing Act, particularly as the sims of those of us seeking change are so

Alan Lee Williams The author is Labour MP for Havering, Hornchurch.

Not on your nelly

Not to make a mountain out of a molehill (though what else is An occasional series on new words and new meanings. most journalism?), but have you noticed that the previously inoffensive little adverb not is getting ideas above its station? getting ideas above its station r

It has recently acquired an
imperative force, perhaps parily
by ellipsis, but also with a negative verbal force contained
within its simple little monosyllable of its mere motion. This is particularly noticeable in the vogue colloquial phrase: "Not to worry." The modish and jaunty little expression leaps from a thousand pairs of lips every hour; and every hour it sounds a little less jaunty and a little more jaded. It is a hard phrase to construe: it is diffi-cult to imagine what words can

have been omitted by ellipsis o give the sense: "Do not worry."

The OED Supplement cites George Eliot in Middlemarch as grandmother of the usage: "And he objects to a sector." tary: Please not to mention that again." This is a slightly

different use. Not indeed has got a certain imperative force, but some of the verbal load is carried by "please". Not to worry, with the naked and unsupported imperative in not, seems to have come into fashion in British English, though not American, in the 1960s.

The OBD Supplement gives the earliest citation to the Daily Mail: "Not to worry. By the time he had finished with me I'd be doing long division." Since then it has become a popular parrot cry; and because of its popularity irritates those who allow themselves to be irritated by popular. selves to be irritated by popular carchphrases. It is not worth getting hot under the collar about such matters, because catchphrases tend by their ex-citable rature to have short as

Not to worry has pupped a part of the control of derivative expressions in the later also use not as a formy sort of imperative A not to popular bother; I'm going down to the country this evening has been also there are records of a sighting there are records of a sighting there are records of a sighting to of that rare and delightful of that rare and delightful variant: "Not to be overcome, son."

Another recent BritEnglish experiment in extension of not occurs in the phrase not all that, meaning not exception ally so A ractless and upgallant example of this new use is: Without her voice, Callas is not all that impressive an actress.

Both these extensions of not are new. Both are from Britan English father than Amer English father than Amer English Both are rether odd. Both are colloquial, B th will certainly be succeeded by equally illogical slang before equally illogical slang before the inght to a closed.

Philip Howard in the overestimated the inght to a closed.

and to exclusion of or tion certain dignin pr employment party

of ab wases in an int

les were die eame short de eame short de eame short de e penuirante en the penuirante de east de east

t are also pronous and also pronous and lift the mislead of the codicit contacts be mounted with the state of the state of

THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

First birthday for high speed chairman

It was Peter Parker's first aud-versary as British Rail chairman this week and he was not aware of it until staff wheeled a giant birthday cake in the form of a high-speed train into his office on Monday.

When he saw the figures 125 along the side (that is the speed of the train) his first reaction was: "Good God, surely it doesn't ghow that much!"

A wolcome present was a letter from William Rodgers, the Secretary of State for Transport, saying he could keep his outside directorships at Clarkson and Rockware, which he had earlier agreed to give

"It isn't the money—they're worth about £29 a month together after tax—but because I believe strongly in lowering the barriers between public and private sectors. It is important to avoid the bunker mentality when your cross the divide tality when you cross the divide until two years ago. After to do your duty", he told me undergoing eight operations, he yesterday.

How had he found his first year in the job, I wondered. "Turbulent", he replied. A moment's reflection produced a cryptic quote from a favourite poet, the American E. E. Cum-mings: "yes is a pleasant land to live in, if's wintry."

Super men in a boat

Yachtsmen James Hatfield appears fully to have recovered from the major open heart surgery which he has undergone for the past two years. Mr Hatfield, who will be setting sail from Penzance next month in the single handed transatiantic race to Antigua, felt fit enough at a press reception yesterday to ask the delectable terday to ask the delectable Susan Hampshire to stow away with him on his intimete 21ft sloop British Heart.

Foundation and hopes to raise at least £10,000 from sponsors for his voyage. He is one of 58 participants in the race. Miss Hompsbire, who is star-ring in Man and Superman at the Savoy, confessed that at first she agreed to meet him only because someone with a flair for publicity envisaged Mr. Hatfield as a superman himself. "That's the truth of it,", Miss Hampshire admitted to me

Hangshire admitted to me.

"But what a brave man he has turned out to be. I wouldn't like to try crossing the Atlantic in a boat like that".

No way to hedge a bet

Terry Parry, the general secretary of the Fire Brigade Union, who sat on the Scarman inquiry into the Grunwick affair, obviously feels that the inquiry's report backed the horse—the union and the strikers.



But Mr Parry, not averse to a litle gamble here and there, certainly put his money on the wrong nag last Saturday. Not only did the unfortunate beast company. come nowhere, but he dis-

Putting Red in blue movies

The three top China-controlled film studios in Hongkong are boldly introducing sex, espionage, kung-tu, crime and violence into local films, I am told. Some of the films are even being shown inside China-currently to "screened" audiences.

Titles such as Romance in a Bus, The Bop-Friend and Dream of Fortune disclose defiant escape from the puritanical and ideological censorship imposed by the "Gang of Four" (although Madam Mao had been a "B"-grade starlet in movies in Shanghai in her youthful days).

The three left-wing studies

youthful days).

The three left-wing studies
—Great Wall, Phoenix and Sun
Luen—are also signing up
scores of additional young
actors and actresses in Hongkong and purchasing expensive
United States film and lighting
equipment. There have reportedly been hundreds of applicants for the high-salaried jobs
and preference is being given
to those whose reputation
among Hongkong filmgoers
would have barred them for-

ever under "caltural revolution " standards.

The new films some scenes The new films—some scenes for which are now shot inside China—are expected to expand the present discrect but overburden the wes approved viewing on the mainland. Most of the box office takings across the border are the needs of one currently being used to finance the filming on the mainland but it is expected that profits will now rise sharply. No surprise, surely.

A look of hi

How true, oh Lord....

An unusual tip for man-managers from Cardinal Hume, speaking at a Foyle's luncheon in his honour yesterday: "Nobody should ever under-take a position of responsibility in church or state, in industry, miversity or trade unions, without having first read the Rule of St Benedict, chapters two and 64." I nodded sagely, knough I had not read either chapter for over a decade.

In fact the Cardinal made this unlikely sounding advice seem highly plausible by giving

common sense and human insight from the man who launched Western monasticism. Always give the strong someoverburden the weak, was one of St Benedict's maxims. Do not

treat people equally, because the needs of one are not the needs of another: those who need less should not be jealous; those who need more should A book of his collected addresses to the monks of

Ampleforth, tiven when he was Ampleforth, even when he was Abbot there, is no be published by Hodder and Stoughton next Monday; addresses which originated, he admitted, as jortings on the back of old envelopes, but which were recorded and transcribed for the benefit of the deaf and those who had forgotten to attend the meetings. The latter, presumably, were among the presumably, were among the weak not to be overburdened.

As the queues were forming on Friday, the day before the bakery strike began, the Radio 4 Morning Service took as its theme "Our Daily Brend". Who says the Church is out of touch with society?

Maintaining a balance?

then at the expense and coloured provide. I the approved provide. I the approved provide in the state of the about the fact that Menachem of pronunciation accepted an invitation from Mr. In John Gales

Any visit here by Mr Begin is bound to be controversial, all the more so as in 1948 he was Britain's "most wanted man" with a price of £10,000 on his head.

head.

Now, I am told, Mr Begin is thinking of allowing this important visit here to take in November 2, which is the six tieth anniversary of the Balfour Declaration.

Declaration.

Meanwhite, David Owen, who was due to visit Israel last July (but had to call off his trip because of events in Rhodesia and South Africa), is planning a new date to meet Moshe Dayan, his Israeli counterpart

But the ticklish events in the Middle East have not prevented George Thomas, the Speaker of the House of Commons, from

The earnings of

From Mr David Holbrook

Sir. Your readers will have noticed

the difference in tone between those

letters concerned with the earnings

of authors and those concerned with the earnings of clergymen. For some reason the predicament of the

author invites flippancy and some hospility. As Dr Johnson said, "He that asks subscriptions soon finds

that he has enemies. All who do not

encourage him defame him." I wish

the debate had been on principles

I was trying to raise once again

the problem of how the serious author can survive (letter, Septem-

ber 5). I calculate that, apart from

school anthologies, I have published about 141,000 volumes of which many are used in public libraries,

and in colleges to enable teachers of English to do their jobs, and

or English to do their jobs, and students to learn to be teachers. Yet I cannot earn a living. The Labour Government recognized that kind of problem when it promised us a library lending Act two years ago "by the autumn". Because authors have no "muscle" this intended provision was decopated.

Fortunately, a study has appeared

which helps us to see the problem in a wider perspective. This is Literature in the Market Place by

Per Gedin, a distinguished Swedish

publisher, published recently by Faber and Faber. Gedin believes

that a new kind of trend in society

discusses episodes in the past in which, in various countries, litera-ture died completely. He believes

this is likely to happen in the development of what he calls the "mass or service society" in which the public becomes passive and wants to be told what to read. One phenomenon he points to is the growth (after about the 1940s in Sweden) of working class interest.

Sweden) of working class interest in reading books, coupled with

growing self-respect among working people. "But then suddenly these

people. But then suddenly these books for the people disappeared and increasing vulgarization was noticeable. They had reached

s low cultural level where neither Walt Disney's books nor porno-

graphy were excluded. The workers were absorbed ever more quickly into the mass society

and its mass media (and there was)

a lessening interest in an active cultural debusement combined with class has undergone a parallel decline as a reading public, not only

quantitatively, but in taste and

energy.
This remarkable book makes

much clear to me, about my own position. We are threatened with the death of bierature, through cultural debasement combined with

mounting economic problems in publishing. My predicament and my

critical stance against deliberate devaluation in culture are linked. One year Arts Council grants are

no solution. As Gedin savs, on his last page, "An immediate and sizable contribution by society is needed in order to preserve and

continue to develop the literary book—as much for the sake of society itself as for the book." This

straige enswer to the strange philistinism which is only too plain in so many of the letters you have published about this subject. Yours, &c,

PS I take hard the implication from Over Tabley (September 7) that I don't work hard enough: 35 books

in 16 years sod a dozen as yet unaccepted, doesn't seem to me bad.

Sir. In spite of pious public accept-ance of the equality of women, mar-ried women are still subject to finan-cial servitude where the new idea of

partnership in marriage is not accep-

right to know her husband's income, nor any right to other than bed and board. The husband has to know her income, which he, as master,

declares to the tax inspector; and

she has not even a right to see this

No Court orders maintenance for

her or the child while they live together. In a case where a child died of malnutrition, it was revealed

that the husband, earning full wages,

gave his wife £3 only for house-keeping.
Here is a direct inducement to

state-pided divorce, when he would immediately have been ordered to

pay her six rimes as much.

ours faithfully,

7 New Square, Lincolns Inn, WC2.

From Mr Eric King

AMBROSE APPELBE,

On the bread line

During marriage a woman has no

DAVID HOLBROOK,

A wife's finances

ted by the husband.

From Mr Ambrose Appelbe

Longacre, Haverhill Road,

September 10.

Cambridge.

likely to destroy literature. He

provision was dropped.

rather than become so personal, though this itself is a sign of the

authors

times.

philosophical beliefs, or for a sestberic ones; by that he was ork in a direct ally want to be this alters my were new here to be an alent to be nested by an alent to be only to be the top out to be an alent to be to be an alent to be all to be an alent to be all t make do with a of my reader

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in what used in

what has been done to them on

their way to work. If Mr Ward

did take the strikers back he

would be introducing an element

of disruption into his factory and

Yet, even if one holds that

which Mr Prior is following with

the consent of the Shadow Cabi-

net. That strategy is to reconcile

the trade unions to the Conserva-

tive Party so that it may be

possible for a Conservative gov-

erument to work peacefully with

the trade unions. His objective is

undoubtedly a very important one; from his point of view it

must require the avoidance of

unnecessary conflict with the

trade unions. This is normal in-

dustrial relations practice. No-

body who deals with the trade

unions, and wishes to deal with

ter as he liked, but it is not right

for him to cut across the strategy

to go further than that Con-

servative backbenchers are call-

ing into question the whole strategy and it will certainly be

called into question at the Con-

that they have allowed industrial

bread supply on as minor a dis-

The demonstrations of force at

larly often at the expense of

women and coloured people. The

trade unions are associated with

torcing up wages in an infla-

tactless at pute as led to the official bakers'

good reason not to do so.

tea gown made : Yet, even m one motion the more ral that simulations issue, it does not ber from the simulations issue, it does not follow that he was justified in ber from the immediate issue, it does not fous experient follow that he was justified in scape, m with misking the speech he did, between the consequent is cause it cut across the strategy Consequent Likewise, the Siegride rm of a sinape which pirch shock ı new under othing more so a the idea of b and Sieginal: Acr ill duerb face, the samed 1g away preces eveal more or ~erved. ir wear wrong-Götter danum. mess, obvious them satisfactorily, goes out of nd co less obas his way to enter into dispute race: but by with them: If Six Keith Joseph enough to be were the shadow minister respon-tage of fing to sible for relations with the trade was a Ring wir :2046d Outrage.: though full of: ittendani upomi I made my s when it is a strategy which the that I would m Shadow Cabinet have approved

adding and have One can therefore say that Sir all as I did so Keich Joseph was right on the was as last particular points he made, but oroken as all that he was wrong to prejudice wspapers Ld F he colleague's strategy by making the speech he did. Yet one has orry has pure servative Party Conference. ivative cipes of The trade unions are at present se not as a se very impopular. There are erative A se various criticisms made of them. going name. It is said that they are too powerevening has ful and rather inconsistently. cords of a special that they have allowed the strike, re and delet though often unofficially, for on to be over unite inadequate reasons and to recent british the excessive inconvenience of in extension would my to cut off the nation's recent Britis he phrase sa!

strike In our own industry the without her great majority of unofficial all that impressives have concerned matters which were dispropertionate to : extension di the damage done, though official strikes are extremely rare. Hoqual, P.B. Grunwick, as they have appeared succeed on television, have made the public very uneasy. The assertion of the right to a closed shop philip Host has led to the victimization or attempted victimization of indi-uduals and to exclusion of outsiders from certain highly paid types; of employment, particu-

not still

lining Rules of pronunciation

Rules of pronunciation Sir Dr. Enstace Hope asks why is a proper in the control of the ground of Latin, which has a proper of the ground of Latin, which has a proper of the ground of Latin, which has a proper of the ground of the groun

As a result of natural changes, which were the same in Latin words as in English words derived from the Latin, vowels, that were long in the change short (with the change) is some enceptions) in all syllables of a word before the penultimese. The Divid the penultimate. The political control of coder is in the penultimate by the penultimate. The penultimate by the penultim

Jish events by

ave not come the same difference in length of vowels are the same and stamma, and the same and stamma, The neglect of this rule, comlined with an unnecessary desire Pacific Commission. And, unlike the SPC, the Forum's functions are

omen and ominous; genus and principles of general of this rule, com-

A STATE OF THE STA

opus. The of of codicil comes before

the penultimate syllable, and is therefore pronounced short. The



IF WON'T GO AWAY

The debate inside the Consertionary way and equally, though efficiency is that they protect varies Party about the trade again rather inconsistently, with to the limit the right of a worker unions is at least a real debate imposing a form of incomes it would be a good thing if a policy which was unfair as besimilar debate were taking place tween different groups. They are suspected of having been ininside the Labour Party as well. The arions are the biggest national problem. It is not however a debare in which it is easy filtrated by Communists and by other agents of the far left. They are regarded as a hostile power, or appropriate to take sides. Both Sir Keith Joseph and Mr Prior have a policy of truth which probably by a majority of those who do not belong to them but also by a substantial minority of they have perceived and both of those who do. them show a certain blindness to the point of truth which the other has perceived.

Some of these charges are contradictory and some of them turn On the simple merits of the Grunwick issue, Sir Keith Joseph out on examination to be exaggerated. There are fewer strikes in Britain than in the United is surely in the right. The Scar-States and last year ninety-eight man-report was unsatisfactory; per cent of establishments were there ran through it the implicafree of strikes altogether. Of tion that the spirit of the law was course freedom from strikes does not imply freedom from restriceven in those rare cases where the lener of the law had failed tive practices. The fear of trade union power is real enough, and is not unjustified. Nor is the pubto provide in their favour. Its main recommendation was that lic wrong in thinking that the Mr Ward should take back the trade unions fail to produce the strikers. Yet it is clear that the goods. They fail in two ways. The first main work force who did not strike do not want the strikers to
be brought back. They have run
successful in pushing up money successful in pushing up money the gauntlet of the strikers week after week and naturally resent

wages but, by international standards extremely unsuccessful in raising real wages. If you have a British trade union to represent you, you may get £1.50 where you only had £1 before, but the £1.50 is quite likely to have only ninety pence purchas-

More important is the failure of trade unions to help in raising productivity. This is not so much because trade unions themselves -or at any rate their national executives are opposed to increasing productivity, but because the members of unions support restrictive practices. The power of unions makes it difficult or impossible for employers to overrule this resistance. There is little incentive to introduce new equipment when existing equipment is overmanned; British industry has too many men on too many obsolete machines, and the unions are primarily to blame both for the overmanning and for the consequent lack of attraction of investment in modernization.

There are considerable variagions from industry to industry and company to company. Our situation in the newspaper industry is particularly bad, but it is no worse than that of the motor industry and probably better than the average of public corporations. Any national average must be a guess. But the best available guess is that British industry taken as a whole is overmanned on present equipment by a factor of about thirty per cent, and that given the capital equipment which would be introduced if manning levels were internationally competitive British industry is on average overmanned by about fifty per cent. We do indeed have about half the productivity and half the standard of living of our most efficient compeniors.

Overmanning in industry

Is this the fault of the unions? Not directly. The system works like this. A manufacturer wishes to introduce a more efficient piece of equipment. His men refuse to work it because, although it would mean higher wages, it would mean fewer jobs. They are little concerned with the way in which higher efficiency creates jobs, because it does not necessarily create jobs in their corner of the plant. In the absence of trade union power the men would be instructed to work the new plant; they refused to do so they would be replaced by men who would. That is the industrial discipline both of efficient capitalist economies and of efficient socialist economies; it obviously needs to be tempered with care for the safety and welfare of those working the plant. The question is whether the monopoly of the workers or the productivity of the operation is to prevail; in Britain the workers monopoly, even if both selfish and short sighted, is paramount and their productivity is subordinate.

The reason that unions are so potent a cause of industrial in-

lengthened the initial vowels of

economic, devolution and other words, besides the names Aeschylus

and Oedipus, which I believe Ameri-

cans still pronounce Eschylus and Eddipus. If we are to ignore the

rules of English and copy ancient

Roman pronunciation, we are bound to call the thing a coaikil.

I would advise anyone who is

interested in the subject to read Tract No 4 of the Society for Pure

English, The Promociation of English Words Derived from the

Latin by John Sargeaunt. It is unfortunately out of print, but well

worth reading in a library. Yours faithfully,

JOHN GATES, 63-79 Seymour Street, W2.

South Pacific fisheries

Sir, Your report (September 1) that the nations of the South Pacific are to restrict fishing was a strange

catch indeed of misprints and errors. The South Pacific Forum

was not "set up in 1960" but about a decade later. It is in no sense an "anxiliary body" to the South Pacific Commission. And, unlike the

From Mr P. A. Mench

to perpetuate low productivity. In the nineteenth century employers may well have been too powerful; now British employers are not powerful enough to do their job, which is to organize production efficiently and soli goods at a competitive price to British and overseas customers,

Unions also earn distrust among Conservatives-but not only among Conservatives— because of their political influ-ence. Since 1969 they have shown that they can dominate Labour governments; they have used that power in order to persuade Labour governments to follow policies of expanding the bureaucratic power of the state. There has never been broad public support for the great increase in the state ownership which has taken place since 1964, or for the great increase in state interference which has taken place since 1974. Without the unions this damage to freedom and efficiency would not have

Unresolved

A large section of the electorate, including most of those who vote Conservative but including a lot of those who vote for the Liberal and even Labour parties as well, see the trade unions as the main cause of the cycle of inflation and unemployment, as the main cause of Britain's industrial inefficiency, as oppressors of individuals and as the political godfathers of bureau-cratic socialism.

These views should be set beside the sociological case for the trade unions, that they are a necessary form of communal organization, a kind of church for workers who would otherwise feel themselves to be isolated and helpless in an industrial society which operates on an inhumanly large scale. Even if all the criticisms of the trade unions were true-and many of them are —the members of trade unions would need to have a social organization to belong to, It is no doubt the confused and anxious attitudes of their members which make the trade unions behave in the obscurantist way to which we are all accustomed,

This will not stop people wanting to see the trade unions reformed, difficult though that may be to achieve. They must at least be brought under a framework of law. If the political pressure was sufficiently strong to induce Mr Harold Wilson as Prime Minister eight years ago to attempt the reform of the trade unions, and to induce Mr Heath to make the same attempt, it will scarcely let up now when the consequences of trade unionism outside law are so much more obvious.

The likelihood is therefore that Mr Prior's strategy-while it may be a most reasonable strategy to try—will not work. It will not work because neither Conservative nor general public opinion has sufficient confidence in the trade unions to allow it to work; the made unions are not in a sufficiently modest and moderate mood to avoid creating situations of challenge to any government, let alone a Conservative one. Since the late 1960s when Mr Wilson in a memorable phrase asked Mr Scanlon to take your tanks off my lawn ", the issue of the relationship between the trade unions and the rest of society has been unre-solved; indeed the unions have not allowed it to be resolved.

Like most such issues it has not gone away; it has become more serious. It has not become easier to resolve, but more difficult, yet at the same time an eventual resolution of it has become more clearly inevitable. It is like looking forward to the assertion of parliamentary authority in the 1630s, or to Parliamentary Reform in the 1820s; you cannot tell when it will happen, in what precise form, or after what bitter conflict, but you can tell that trade union reform will come, and the longer delayed, the more root-and-branch it will be.

mainly political, not non-political as vou claim.

If your correspondent really is at "Puri Muresby" he may well be lost! You might try Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea instead. Yours sincerely, PAUL MENCH. The Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych, WC2. September 1.

'Enigma Variations'

From Mr Peter Jackson Sir, Some years ago Dr Boyd Neel broadcast a record of Elgar's Enigma Variations and super-imposed a trumper playing Auld Lang Syne is counterpoint. I know that Elgar is said to have denied that this was the tune, and I know that experts still squabble about it; but no one who heard that broadcast can have remained in doubt. It sounded so exactly right (and indeed movingly beautiful) that chance was ruled out. Yours faithfully, PETER JACKSON, 61 'Spring Park Road, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey.

August 20.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scarman report From the Leader of the Liberal

Party Sir, Sir Keith Joseph (September 12) in answer to my questions now goes beyond expressing a differing opinion on the rights and wrongs of the Grunwick dispute and perpetrates errors of fact. First, I have never "defended

amon bullying " nor sought to suggest that "only the employer acted unreasonably". If he refers to Hansard he will find that I and my Liberal colleagues have condemned mass picketing and illegal union attempts to pressurize the company, and the Scarman report issued strictures on both activities (Para 62-64) Second, he asserts that both I and the Scarman report "define as unreasonable a refusal to accept union dicration". This is totally untrue. This was not a dispute about a closed shop. As Scarman puts it "The union was not looking for members; some Grunwick emmembers; some Grunwick employees were looking for a union."
Grunwick has a long history of trying to ban union membership among its workers and a crucial passage in Para 40 of the Scarman report sums up the situation: "The company was perfectly and its latest and a company was perfectly and its latest and

company was perfectly entitled to company was perfectly entitled to prefer a policy of conducting its employee relations without the intrusion of trade unions in a collective bargaining role." (Sir Keith Joseph and I would both agree with this so far.) "But the maintenance of such a policy depends on industrial relations policies which in terms of nav and conditions management. pay and conditions, management attitudes, and the provision of an adequate alternative to collective bargaining machinery, do not cause employees a sense of deprivation or of grievance. We are satisfied that it was the company's failure to meet these exacting criteria which led to

the dispute."

I agree with that, whereas Sir Keith Joseph and Mr John Gorst and the National Association for Freedom seem to think that an employer has no duty beyond that of remaining within the law. My original political point was that if this the dispute." nal political point was that if this were to be the philosophy of a future Conservative government then the country would be set of an unpleasant course of disruptive confrontation throughout industry. Fortunately in Messrs Prior and Hayhoe the party still has spoked-men who have their feet on the ground, but they are isolated from the bulk of Tory opinion and as yet have received no specific support from their leader, whose election campaign against Mr Hearh was promored by the same Mr Gorst, and who relies on Sir Keith Joseph as her main policy adviser.

DAVID STEEL, House of Commons. September 13.

Recognizing the Vatican

From the Reverend Gordon S. Wakefield Sir, May a Free Churchman add his voice to the pleas for full diplomatic

recognition of the Vatican?

Papal policies no longer menace our national security and the Vatican has a unique influence in world affairs. The Pope presides over a vest international community and speaks not only for the old world but the new and is able to correct our western myopia with the Christian vision of the rights of all

mankind. Recognition would acknowledge the Vatican's invaluable role; it would be of undoubted benefit in our own counsels.
Yours faithfully,

GORDON S. WAKEFIELD. The Methodist Church, Manchester and Stockport District, 15 Woodlands Road, Handforth, Wilmslow, Cheshire. September 3.

Restricting firearms From Mr A. C. Norfolk

Sir, Mr Nicholas Bentley in his letter today (September 7) is surely mistaken in thinking that parliamentary legislation restricting the use of firearms would do anything to protect the citizen from crimes of violence. Those of us who use our shotguns legitimately for sport, or to save our cabbages and lettuces from the depredations of rabbits and wood pigeons, would almost certainly find our activities restric-ted, whereas the man who wants to rob a bank would suffer no in-

convenience at all.

Parliamentary time would be better spent in discussing measures. to deter the criminal rather than interfering with the liberty of the innoceut Yours faithfully,

A. C. NORFOLK, Grove End, Mount Street, Norfolk. September 7.

Etymologically apt From Professor N. Kurti, FRS

Sir, I hope that the word "demiocrity" in Professor D. N. Robinson's letter in *The Times* of September 10 (12th line in the 2nd column of the letter) was not a misprint but the result of an attempt to create a splendid new word. With its allusions to "half-bakedness", to "democracy" and to "mediocrity" it surely deserves the card indexes of the to enter the card indexes of the Oxford and other dictionaries and I hope that your readers will help to define the concept that this excellent word so aptly expresses. Yours faithfully, N. KURTI, Department of Engineering Science,

University of Oxford, Parks Road, Oxford. September 10.

From Mr Shawat Daram

Sir, Some of the misprints in The Times are too felicious to need apology. Mr Singer of the BBC is reported today (September 7) as having said that the essence of television is "felixibility". SHAWAT DARAM, 9 Ecaumont Road, Oxford. September 7.

Grunwick and the Elections to the European Parliament

for Kettering (Labour), and others Sir, As some of those who were active in working for Britain's membership of the European Community and are now keenly interested in the Community's future development, we are concerned about Britain's ability to meet her commitment to her partners to hold elections to the European Parliament in the early summer of 1978. We therefore urge the adoption of the proposed regional list system of voring, which avoids contentious and time consuming problems of boundary definition. It is also close to the electoral system which all other European countries will be using for the first elections, let alone for future elections when a uniform system of proportional representation is very likely to be used.

From Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, MP

It will ensure that the parties of the United Kingdom are more fairly represented in the European Parliament in proportion to their voting strength than will be possible with the first past the post system which we use for Westminster elections. We hope that all Members of Parliament will take these pressing arguments for the regional list system into account when considering the alternative points particular sections. the alternative voting systems set forth in the European Assembly Elections Bill. Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY DE FREITAS, DUNCAN-SANDYS, GLADWYN, HARLECH,

HOME, HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY, JOHN SAINSBURY, Presidents' European Movement, 12 Upper Belgrave Street, SWI. September 13.

From Lord Boothby
Sir, I have had many letters about the future of Europe. On one point, all agree. The present system of Commissions established in Brussels

is rapidly breaking down.

I wish I could agree with Lord
Duncan-Sandys, to whom the
European movement owes so much.
But I simply cannot believe that the national parliament of Europe will ever allow members of a separate parliament, directly elected, to join them or address them. On this point I find myself in complete agree-ment with Mr Neil Marten.

I stick to Lord Montgomery's opinion that economic fusion and military strength in Western Europe will not be obtained until the political association between the group of nations concerned has first been defined, at government level The proposal that Greece, Spain and Portugal should now join gives us the opportunity to do this. The Treaty of Rome must be renegoti-

ated. And we can still take the lead. May I take this opportunity to cor-rect two mistakes which I made, inadvertently, in the final copy of my letter to you (August 18)? I lett our Mr Macmillan, and I speh Lord Robens Robins. Your obedient servant. BOOTHBY.

House of Lords.

Parliamentary efficiency

From Professor William K. Jackson Sir, The criticisms expressed by Sir Peter Rawlinson in his article "Is the House of Commons too big to work propertly?" (September 12) are all too familiar. With the exception of the limited opportunities for participation in debates, practically all his criticisms would apply to the control of the contro apply equally to the unicameral New Zealand House of Representatives with a present membership of 87 MPs. In the case of New Zealand, however, it is frequently argued that these problems arise because the House is too small to work

Now it may be that somewhere there is a spiden mean waiting to be discovered but I doubt it for the same type of problems seem to same type of problems seem to afflict most British style parliaments of whatever size. The fundamental problem is surely not one of size but of organization—party organization. Political parties have brought definition and governmental stability to the parliamentary system but the cost has been the primacy of these self interested, short seem section! considerations. short term tactical considerations. There is, I believe, no short cut to resolving this dilemma (such as reducing the size of the House) rather, we need a fundamental reassessment of the modern role of legislation on all its various aspects representation, communication, legitimation, conflict resolution, policy evaluation, etc. to see how existing resources may be deployed in such a way to reduce unnecessary confrontation and plan the emphasis on the quality of the work done. There is no single answer, Parliament is too complex for that. Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM K. JACKSON, c/o London House, Meckienburgh Squars, WC1.

Rights in South Africa From the Archbishop of

Birmingham
Sir, The Foreign Secretary is endeavouring to enlist the good offices of the Government of South Africa in finding a solution for the Rhodesian problem. The time is not far off when South Africa itself will need all the help it can muster to solve its own problems. World opinion rejects the racial policies of that country. But there is still a fund of good will for the people of South Africa and an understanding of the difficult seek of readvances. of the difficult task of resducation and reconciliation which faces them. Many Government spokes-men of the Republic have admitted the need for social change. One connot but be dismayed therefore at the evidence of restrictions imposed administrative action without trial and without specified charges on persons working to ensure that change comes about by peaceful

means. An example is the "banning order" which has been imposed for five years on Father S. P. Mketshwa. He is the Acting Secretary General of the South African Catholic Bishops' Conference and Secretary General of the Regional Conference which includes Angola, Mozambique, Lesotho and Rhodesia. Among other disabilities the ban restricts his residence and movements to the Pretoria area: it attend any social or political gathering, to teach or address any gathering of pupils or students. Father Mkstshwa is not alone in

forbids him to write or publish, to

suffering these restrictions. The South African bishops have protested more than once on behalf of all who are banned in this way without trial. The character and position of this African priest highlights the injustice done to many. In a public statement Archbishop

Fizzerald, President of the South African Bishops' Conference says: "As the Minister of Justice when challenged by me to do so failed to bring the case against Father Mkatshwa before the open courts, we cannot but conclude that it cannot stand up to the demanding requirements of our courts." What credibility can a government have which treets in this way

those who, even at this late hour, are working for change by constitutional means and without violence? Would the Minister and his Government not think again? Yours faithfully, *GEORGE PATRICK DWYER. Archbishop of Blemingham,

RC Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, Archbishop's House, St Chad's Queensway, Birmingham. September 12.

The Mentmore Drouais From Mr Denis Mahon, FBA

Sir, With reference to your report (September 13) of the extremely questionable Treasury handling of the problem of the Drougis from Menumore, may I point out, as one who had himself envisaged making use of the statutory provisions for the acceptance of works of art in satisfaction of tax, that the Treasury's short sighted obstinacy over the Drouais and the quibbling casuistry of the Minister of State's apologia throws the gravest doubt on the rational implementation of system in the future? I am by no means alone in concluding that no reliance can be placed on a set-up which is now seen to depend in the last analysis on the mere caprice of the minister of the time, whose qualifications in these matters will

almost always be wanting.
The Drouais was an unquestionably self evident candidate for acceptance in lieu of tax, and the Chairman and Director of the National Gallery would have had to face justifiable criticism if they had not done their duty, spoken up on behalf of all concerned with our artistic heritage, and urged the

obvious on the Treasury, Mr Denzil Davies' gratultous observations regarding the correctitude in so doing of the Chairman (who, unlike the Treasury, had no axe to grind)

DENIS MAHON,

A question of colour From Dr D. Naidoo

Sir, Colour and the census (letter, September 1) can lead to some entertaining results. I had a postgraduate medical student wished to travel from Canada to the United States and take up a fellowship he had won. He received papers which wished him to enter "race" and "colour" in little boxes. He was a brilliant and handsome man from Sri Lanka of jet black complexion and Singhala speech. Officials pondered awhile and advised him to enter race white, colour black! Yours truly, .

D. NAIDOO. West Middlesex Hospital, Middlesex.

Erosion of pensions From Mr J. L. Vosper

Sir, Mr W. L. Kendall (September 8) asks "Who considers civil servants to be excessively well protected from the harsher repercus-

would be hard to beat as an example of bureaucratic petty mindedness failing to rise to the occasion. As for the complaint in the minister's letter of what are described as the "tactics" of Lord

Rosebery's executors in twice increasing the valuation of the Drouais, international interest in the picture had made the fact clear enough that it had originally been considerably undervalued by all concerned. Is the Treasury, so great s pecuniary beneficiary from the sack of Mentmore, seriously claiming that the executors should not in this instance have insisted on a bir valuation? If so, this amounts to a further question mark as to the future viability of the "in lieu" system, which until now seemed to constitute on the service of the ser constitute one of the principal bulwarks against the loss abroad of important works of art. Yours faithfully,

September 13.

live on pensions pegged to the

money values of five or more years

ago while civil servants have had

their pensions increased annually in

priority for every worker. Before

anything is done to add more feathers to the beds of civil servants

some means must be found of doing

justice to those senior citizens who,

having saved for their old age during their working life, have found their pension whittled away at an annual rate of 15 per cent or

No one pretends that the solution

is easy but it should not be beyond

the wit of one of our political par-

ties to find a way of compensating

pensioners—and especially those over 70—for this loss which they

could nor possibly have predicted. Yours faithfully,

J. L. VOSPER.

The Green,

Herrfordshire.

Saltram Cottage.

Security in old age has a high

step with the cost of living.

33 Cadogan Square, SWL

Sir, What superb timing by Mr Peter Jay to reveal to the world that his father-in-law. Prime Minister James Callaghan, sees himself in the role of Moses just as the bread strike was about to take sions of inflation?". The answer is easy: Thousands of occupational effect. When, in Exodus 34, the people pensioners who have been trying to

complained to Moses of a lack of bread, you will recall that the Lord said unto Moses: "Behold I will rain bread from Heaven upon you; and the people shall go out and gather a certain rate each day, that I may prove them whether they will walk in my law or no."

We can but wonder now whether any word from on high has reached Downing Street Yours faithfully. ERIC L. KING.

90 Ombersley Road. Worcester.

House of Commons.

From Mr Anthony Grant, MP for Harrow Central (Conservative)

Sir, Is it too malicious to hope that a power strike will break down the deep freezes of those who have cranmed them with the last of the bread loaves?

Have we not seen, at one go, the unacceptable face of both capitalism and trade unionism? Yours faithfully. ANTHONY GRANT,

Captain C. J. Miéville and Miss N. A. Prescott

MISTING OF ETEMBOR, Cedar Drive, Sunningdale, Berkshire, and Nicola, daughter of Captam J. R. Prescott, RN, of Woodhouse, Uptyme, Devon, and Mrs J. G. French, of Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Joseph, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. A. Santamaria, of Melbourne, Australia, and Soome, second daughter of Group Captain and Mrs P. E. Vaughan-Fowler, of Wrenwood, Boara Hill, Oxford.

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, only son of Mr and Mrs J. F. P. Tate, of Greenflags, Limpsfield Common, Surrey, and Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. N. Bicket, of Harod, Trefnant, Denbigh.

The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Jack Vernede, of Turnpike House, Marden, and Pearl Davidson, of Tawsden Manor, Brenchley, Kent.

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 10, at Henley-on-Thames, between Mr Michael Gaze and Mrs Patricia Maynard.

dambter of Mr Stephen Agnew, only of Oulton Hall, Norwich, and Mrs E. Brooks Close, of Palgrave, Diss, Norfolk. The Rev Richard Caink officiated, assisted by the Rev J. F. Towler, precentor-designate of Worcester Cathedral.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The honeymoon is being spent abroad.

the Corporation of London.

Latest appointments

University news

Merton College has appointed Dr J. M. Roberts, fellow and rutor in modern history, to be acting warden during the vice-chancellor-ship of the principal, Sir Rex Eichards, FRS. Sir Rex becomes

The Metal Box Ltd prize for performance in hospur modera-tions, mathematics, and engineer-

ing science has been awarded to T. P. Pee, St Catherine's College

DARWIN COLLEGE.—Dr P. C. England has been elected to a non-stipendiary research fellow-

The following have been appointed to interstine at St John's College: The Rev P. J. Adeso. BD, MID, Thi and G. Ketin, MA. EPhil.

Media Resources and

Journalists, socio-linguists and social scientists will be meeting at Aston University, Birmingham, from Friday until Sunday. Subjects for discussion include

jecus for discussion include Europa, the monthly economic publication produced by The Times, Le Monde, La Stampa and Die Welt; the role of the European news agencies and the use of the national press in Britain, France and West Germany in the teaching of modern languages and European studies. Further information may be obtained from Dr M. Palmer, Department of Modern Languages, Aston University, Birmingham.

From The Times of Saturday,

Sept. 13, 1952

Bonn. Sept 12.—The executive committee of the neo-Nazi Socialist Reich Party announced at Hanover today its decision formally to dissolve. Member: will, however, realn their seats in the Bundestag, the Lower Saxony Landag and on local councils as independents. but for obvious reasons notition is said about any kind of clandestine organization to keep their members in touch and to co-

members in touch and to co-ordinate their policy. In July the Constitutional Court at Kansruhe granted an interim injunction for-

bidding the party to carry on any sort of propaganda throughout the Federal Republic, and the court is due to give its ruling this mouth

out to give its ruling this mouth on the government's petition asking that the party should be declared unconstitutional under the Basic Law. It is strongly suspected that today's decision to dissolve was taken in anticipation of an adverse ruling by the court, and the reasons given for the decision convert the suspicion.

25 years ago

European Studies

Oxford

Cambridge

Derland

Letest appointments include :

Reception

Mr C. J. Tate and Miss J. Bicket

Marriages

Mr M. Gaze and Mrs P. Maynard

Wilbur Smith

A Sparrow Falls

R.K. Narayan

Painter of Signs

Alan Scholefield

Venom

Gore Vidal

Matters of Fact and Fiction

Daphne Bennett

King Without a Crown

Albert, Prince Consort of England 1819-1861

Alan **Jenkins** The Forties



Charterhouse

The Oration Quarter begins today.
J. F. Lloyd is head of the school and M. L. Everett is deputy head.
T. C. R. Whalley is captain of football. The following appointments have been made to Brooke Hall: Dr P. G. Arnold, Dr A. W. Eliasz, Mr R. F. Noble, Dr A. P. Tyrer, Mr F. W. Wray.
The founders' day dinner will be on Tuesday December 13. The exect starts on Wednesday. exest Starts on Wednesday, October 26 and ends on the evening of November 2. The quarter ends on Saturday, Decem-ber 17.

Grenville College

The Christmas Term begins today, continuing until December 15 with a half-term exest from October 25 to November 2. There are five new members of state. S. J. Syles is head prefect and C. R. W. Seymour captain of rugby. The Grenville Association match and dinner will take place on Saturday, November 5, and the Carol service on December 11.

Maivern College

The autumn term at Malvern College begins today. The Rev T. J. Wright succeeds Mr N. Rosser as housemaster of No 1 and Dr H. J. C. Ferguson succeeds Mr D. F. Saumders as housemaster of

Some farm techniques harm crops, experts say From Our Agricultural Correspondent Stratford-on-Avon cause of the hairing to 200,000 or
the number of beekeepers in England and Wales since 1945.

"A number of people have
gone out because the risk bas
been too great", he said. "I
believe that some of the losses
we get are due to ignorance. I
hope there are improvements in
the type of material and the time
of application." Modern agricultural techniques Intended to increase food output sometimes reduce it, staff at Lud-dington Experimental Hortical tural Station, near Strauford-on-

Milbourne Lodge

St Mary's Hall

Christmas, term began yesterday with 185 on the roll. Half term is from October 28 to November 1

and term ends on December 14 R. J. Banbury is head of school

and P. A. Stenning is captain of

Avon, said yesterday. Bees are often killed by sprays used against insect pests on farm crops, and intensive cultivation of some of the best land in the country has encouraged so much disease that it is unfit for some vegetables. Mr John Walker, head of the bee unit at the experimental

Everest failure

Katmandu, Sept 13.—A South Korean team has failed in an attempt to climb Mount Everest, the Nepalese Foreign Ministry announced.

of application."

Mr David Harrison, director of the farm, said rapid succession of crops and high density of planting had encouraged some diseases of regetable: to spread quickly on some of the best land in Britain. Workshop for jobless

A centre opened in Middles-brough, Cleveland, yesterday under the job-creation scheme has a workshop which the un-employed can use free

Forthcoming marriages .

COURT

CIRCULAR

Birthdays today

Christening .

RPO aid is more

Today's engagements

than doubled

and Miss K. A. Downen

The engagement is aumounced
between Martin, elder son of Mr
and Mrs P J. F. Barrett, of 24
Lingfield Court. Pembroke Park,
Old Porismooth, and Elizabeth,
elder daughter of Lieuteount.
Colonel and Mrs R. S. C. Downen,
of Bantleford Hell, Axminster,
Dovot.

and Miss L. S. Narroway
The engagement is amnounced
between Andrew Edward, younger
son of Mrs Iris Campbell, of 87
The Stow, Harlow, Essex, and
Leonie Simonne, only daughter
of Mrs Simonne Lawson and stepdaughter of Mr Stanley A. C.
Lawson, of Carpe Diem, Deyncourt Gardens, Upminster, Essex. September 13: The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief The Gloucestershire Regiment, received Lieutenant-Colonel S. D. A. Firth on assuming command of the 1st Battation. Dr A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths

and Dr S. M. Griffiths
The engagement is announced between Anthony Chn, BSc, MB, BS, younger son of Mr and Mrs Y. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrave Road, Honor Oak, and Sian Griffiths, BA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCS, and Mrs Griffiths, of 223 Cremwell Tower, Bartican and Delly End, Oxford-shire. Lord Cobbold, 73; Vice-Admiral Lord Cobbold, 73; Vice-Admiral Sir William Crawford, 70; Lieu-tenant-General Sir Ian Freeland, 65; Lord Greenwood of Rossen-dale, 66; Mr Cledwyn Hughes, MP, 61; the Hon Angus Ogilvy, 49; Lieutenant-Commander Sir Peter Scott, 68; Major Cyrll Tolley, 82; Brigadier H. E. C. Weldon, 67.

The engagement is sunounced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Derek Hultum, of King-wood, Henley-on-Thames, and Sally Anne, 'daughter of Mr and Mrs William Peat, of Finchamp-

Mrs William Peat, of Phichamp-stead, Berkshire.

Colonel R. S. Matrze and Miss A. V. Hall

The engagement is announced between Robert Smart Macrae, of Beacon House, Banstead, Surrey, and Anne Vivien Hall, of 4 Kingston Account Leatherhead and Miss M. E. D. Agnew
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 10, at the Church of Sr Andrew, Blickling, Norfolk, between Mr Richard Gurney, only son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Gurney, of Heggatt Farmhouse, Horstead, Norwich, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Diana. Agnew, only danalites of Mr Stephen Agnew. Kingston Avenue, Leather bead.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Pakenham was christened Rebecca. Kate on September 11 by the Rev Leslie V. Henry at St Leonard's Church, Grateley. The godparents are Mr John Leavitt-Shenley, Mr Michael Clannon (for whom Mr D. Pakenham stood proxy), Mr Rupert Lescelles, Dr Stewart Woodman, Mrs I. Pearson (for whom Mrs Leaviti-Shenley (stood proxy), Mrs Peter Humphray and Mrs Frederick Pelly. Mr J. P. Rixon and Miss S. A. S. Ames
The engagement is announced between John, only son of Dr and Mrs P. E. Rixon, of Fairwinds, promeswell, Suffolk, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. F. Amos, of Szowdown, Lower Raydon.

Dinners

Sponsorably of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra has more than doubled since last year, Mr John Bimson, the orchestra's chairman, announced yesterday (our Aria Reporter writes).

The Legal and General Assurance Society is to provide a further £25,000, bringing its support to more than £100,000 over five years. Other sponsore have contributed £60,000. HM Government

HM Government

Mr Frederick Mulley, Secretary of dinner at the Mansion Bouse.
State for Defence, was host at a dinner siven by Her Majesty's Government at 1 Carlton Gardens

The Lord Mayor and Alderman and Sheriff Alan Lamboli were present yesterday evening at a dinner at the Mansion Bouse. Alderman Sir Murray Fox, Chairman of the Sir William Coxen Trust Fund, was the host. Also necessit were members of the sir William Coxen Trust Fund, was the host. Also necessit were members of the sir William Coxen Trust Fund, was the host. Government at 1 Carlton Gardens last night in honour of Dr W. Perry, Director, Defence Research and Engineering, Department of Defence, Washington, Others present included:



Church news

London and the Thames exhibi-tion, Fine Rooms, Somerset House, 10-7. Walk': "East End abyss", the Ripper's Izir, meet Aldgata station, 7. Lecture, National Gallery of Art, Washington, National Gallery, Canon R. W. Globin, Chion real-dentary of Guildford Cachedral, to be Vicer of St Mary's, Cathedral, same The Very Rev J. C. Hushes, Provest of Lakester, to be Vicer of Bringhurst with Great Sesion and Dravion.

No 7. C. L. Wilks is senior chapel. prefect and R. H. Webb junior chapal prefect. The school play Herry IV. part I, a joint production with Elersie, takes place on tion with Electic, takes place on October 13, 14 and 15. The new sports hall will be opened on October 15 by Lady Holland-Martin. The half-turn exeat is from October 29 to November 6. The opening recital of the rebuilt chapel organ by Dr Francis Jackson will be on December 3. The Bishop of Worcester will take the 'Confirmation' service on December 4. The carol services are on December 14 and 16. Term ands on December 17. Leicesterbiete.

Canon P. Kirtmatrick, diocesta guissloater for the diocest of Owers.

Nigeria, to be Ractor of Welden willin Deane, diocest of Peterborough.

Canon E. A. Noon, Vicar of St. darrindomow's. Morriey, diocest of Stambursky, be puristy pieces.

Barnabas's, Purisy some diocest. Diocese of Carilsia

7ths Rev L. A. Goddard, Vicer of Percengator, Utverston, to be infest-in-charge of Parism and Nether Denin-charge of Fariam and Nemas Delivation.

The Rev C. J. Morris, minor canon of Carlisle Cathedral and ecumenical faison officer with BBC Radio Carlisle, to be Vicar of Thursby.

Genon R. M. Waddington, by the Carlisle of the General secretary-designate of the General Symod Board of Education and scheening charge of Carlisle Cathedra and examining charging in the Bishep of Carlisle.

The Rev B. T. Young, curate of Roby Trinity, Berwick-ubon-Tweed, discusse of Newscattle, to be priest-incharge of Great Broughton.

Diocese of London

The autum terms began on Tuesday, September 13. There are 362 girls in the school, a' record number, and Peng Li Fu and Joanna Sayer are joint head girls. A new science laboratory and study bedrooms for 10 sixth-form girls have been added during the vacation. The Ray M. W. Burgess, Vicar of Flamatead, diocese of St Albans, 45 be Vicar of the Church of the Annunciation, Bryanston Street, Westminster, The Rev G. U. Pope, citrate of St Stephen and All Hallows, Hampstan, to be Vicar of St Paul's, New Southeasts.

Resignations The Ray J. S. Aynsia Vicer as Troutbeck, diocese of Carlisle. The Ven R. B. Bredford, Archdescon of Carlisle and cancer residentiary of Carlisle. In Jan. The Ray J. H. V. Hall. Rector of The Ray J. H. V. Hall. Rector of The Ray J. S. Lamon, Vicer et Eye, Petertroigh, on Oct 12, Carlisle Carlisle St. Lamon, Vicer of St Peter's, Radford, diocese of Southwell. The Ray J. H. Edinger, Vicar of Bufford, discase of Salisbury, bas withdrawn his acreptance of the Iving of Spetisbury with Chariton Marshall, same discase, and will resign from the living of Bufford on Sept 18, for health reasons.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net. before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Clark, Mrs Gertrude Constance Arkinson, of Kington Langley £132,993 Fraser, Mr Donald, of Leeds, com-pany director . £110,754 Gianelli, Mr Arnoldo, of Wimbledon El43,091 Smith, Mr Joseph Ralph, of Brain-Sutton, Sir Oliver Graham, FRS, of Swansea, Director-General, Meteorological Office, 1953-65. Symington, Mr Maurice McLeod. of Chelsea £113,093

Science report **Astronomy:** Jupiter's salty moon

The strangest place in the solar system could well be a moon called to, which orbits the planet Jupiter. Scientists at the let Propulsion Laboratory in Califor-nia believe that the most of the surface of Io is covered with a layer of sulphur and dehydrated

Jupiter dominates the Solar System. It contains more material than all the other plantes put to-gether, yet it is thought to be mainly an enormous ball of hydrogen. It is the centre of a miniature solar system of its own and 13 known moons orbiting. There may be more; the thirteenth was discovered only in 1974 and there are reports that another has been found recently. The inner five moons are unusual because they fly through clouds of charged particles sursatellite larger than the Earth's

rounding Jupiter. But it is the second moon, Io, that has the strangest properties Io is a good conductor of electricity, and as it is so near Jupiter that it passes through the radiation belts of the planet a large number of charged particles fly back and forth between Jupiter and Io. The moon is surrounded by a yellow glow, a is surrounded by a yellow glow, a vast cloud of ionized sodium, and by some unknown means it spears to switch on and off the powerful radio bursts observed

powerful radio bursts observed from Jupiter.

Although Io is probably formed mostly of rock it has a surface unlike any other body in the Solar System. It is more reflective than any of the asteroids, planets or their moons, but no indications of frost or hydrated minerals have been found.

Those strange properties of a

very peculiar surfact. That surface has to survive under very unusual conditions because it is being bombarded constantly by particles from the radiation belts. The suggestion that most of lo is covered by sait can explain the observations and the theory is supported by recent measurements of infra-red radiation from the planet. To get conclusive proof wil be more difficult but that may come when the measured increased. come when the recently lannched Voyager spacecraft take a close look at Io in March, 1979. By Nature-Times News Service Source: Geophysical Research Letters (Vol 4 p303, Aug, 1977). (?) Nature-Times News Service. 1977.

The engagement is announced between Captain Christopher Miéville, The Royal Green Jackets, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. H. Miéville, of Brewhon, Cedar Drive,

OBITUARY LOWELL Leading American poet

Robert Lowell, who died on September 12 at the age of 60, was fairly generally considered the most distinguished American poet, and indeed the most distinguished poet writing in the English language, of his generation. He combined in a remarkable way the traditional erudition of a Boston brahmin with a gift for rough and direct appeal which he learned partly from the Reat noets of the West. from the Bear poets of the West Coast, like Ferlinghetti, and partly from the Black Mountain poets, like Robert Creeley. At Kenyon College, he had come under the influence of Allen Tate, and his earlier poems resemble those of Tate's

in which contorted and painful feelings are forced into deteelings are forced iono de-liberately strict and difficult forms. These early poems, Land of Unlikeness (1944); Lord Weary's Castle (1946); and the imperfect but very in-teresting narrative poem, The Mills of the Kavanaughs (1951); are in one sense very "literary" poems and appealed especially to fellow noets and to scholarto fellow poets and to scholar-critics but in another sense they reflect personal, and spiritual experiences.

Lowell came from the most ancient New England stock. His father's family (though his father himself had had a not very distinguished career as a naval officer) was related to James Russell Lowell, the poet, essayist, and later in life, Ambassador to England. Amy Ambassador to England. Amy Lowell, was another relative. The family of Lowell's mother the Winshows, were even more dissinguished in the early colonial history of New England. In modern Massachusetts, Lowells and Winshows were no longer wealthy or influential but revasited the kind of assurance that goes with the of assurance that goes with the swareness of distinguished

Lowell, during the Second-World War, went against all these traditions by becoming a Conscientious Objector and, in spite of his descent from the old Puritan oligarchy, by becoming converted to Roman Catholician, the religion of the Italians and the Irish, the "new men", who were at the real courses of power in Masschusences (and later possibly, the breek-up of his first marriage to the novelist Jean Stafford) led to Lowell's being sent to mental hospitals and throughout much of his life he needed hospital trestment two or three Lowell during the Second Trust Fund, was the host. Also present were members of the orthopaedic medical profession and aldermen and high officers of the Contraction of the Mr Harry Ewing, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Scottish Office, was host at a reception held in Edinburgh Castle last night for delegates attending the International Hospital Federation Workshop on Health Care Flan-ning in Urban Areas,

His divorce and his second marriage to the brilliant essayist Elizabeth Hardwicke loosened his ties with Roman Catholicism and with New England. He spent his letter years in the midst of the brilliant location in the midst of the brillians and location in the midst brillians and location in the midst beautiful in the brillians and location in the midst beautiful in the brillians and location in the brillians an Mr John Pickles, aged 34, station manager, Radio Oxford, to be the BBC's head of radio, Scotland. He will join BBC Scotland in the late autumn and will be responsible for a doubling of radio output in Scotland in a year's time. lient and largely Jewish intel-lectual community of New York City. But Lowell continued to holiday in Maine, about whose strenge and crumbling island-dated come he wrote with lyn-Mr Paul lackham, aged 37, direccal beauty. He was one of the poets and intellectuals taken up by "Camelot", the court of the Kennedys. In the election which President Nixon won, however, Lowell's sympathics seem to have been Health and Social Services Board. Londonderry, to be director of social services for Northampton-Mr Richard Van Oss, aged 46, to be Director-designate of the Game Conservancy, in succession to Mr Charles Coles, who retires in June, pathies seem to have been rather less with Robert Kenrather less with Robert Ren-nedy (on whom, however, in Notebook, he wrote a fine memorial sonnet) than with Senator Eugene McCarthy, who was a close personal friend, with his dry and hard honesty Mr Richard Prior, aged 47, to be information officer and deer con-sultant, in January, later becoming manager of all external services and deputy director. Mr Hutchison Sneddon, a director of the National Building Agency, to be a member of the board of the Housing Corporation, in place of Mr Kemerh Ryden, as one of the two members for Scotland.

Lowell's ties with high poli-tics, as with high literature, in the United States became extraordinarily wide and multi-farious, and the sometimes rather rough and hasty poems in loose sonnet-form of Note-book are crammed with anecbook are crammed with anecdote and quoted speech. Lowell had become, by this stage, the poet of the American consciousness and conscience; and the extraordinary mixture in the American scene of great military and economic power with much internal disturbance and the lack of a firm controlling mind, or habit of mind, at the centre was something which he deplored as a citizen but could not help using as a poet-In his close connexions with the springs of power. Lowell resembled no contemporary English poet, but rather the poets of Rome's late Republican and early Augustan age, Catullus, Horace, Virgil, or perhaps the group of poets and

wits who gathered round the short-lived Tory government of the end of Queen Anne's reign. Pope, Swift, Gay, Arbuthnot Lowell's break-through to wide influence and popularity in both the United States and England came with his volume of 1959, Life Studies. These were mainly poems about his

MR RICHARD JENSEN

Mr Richard Jensen, who died in London on September 10 at the age of 68, will be remembered as a well-known figure in the motor industry as the manufacturer of the quality cars which bore his name. In his early days he and his brother, Alan, started designing and building special bodies for other manufacturers before founding Jensen Motors in the early

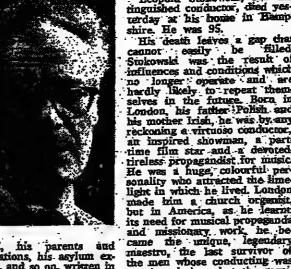
In the ensuing years Jensen Motors pioneered many devel-opments in the evolution of the modern motor car, particularly in the fitting of fibre-glass bodies, overdrive and disc brakes to production cars; an achievement which gave him particular satisfaction was the fitting for the first time in the world of the Ferguson fourwheel drive system to pas-He was forced to retire from

active business early due to ill health which he ascribed to the effort of running a business in the face of increasingly disruptive labour practices.

In 1938 he married Elizabeth daughter of Arthur Dyson, and had one son and one daughter; he spent his latter years in Maita.

LEOPOLD STO' KOWSKI

A life dedicated to music



childhood, his parents and other relations, his asylum experiences, and so on, written in a very direct style contrasting extraordinarily with the most elaborate and successful of his earlier poems, "The Quaker Graveyard of Nantucket". The early poems are learned, alluearly poems are learned, allu-sive, and symbolic to the last sive, and symbolic to the last degree. In Life Studies plain private facts assume symbolic value; Lowell feels, and rightly, that his personal experience and his family background, his dynastic heritage, have a representative value. Life Studies regard a view perhaps a not created a vogue, perhaps a not wholly fortunate one, for "conwholly fortunate one, for "confessional" poetry, a vogue examplified at its most questionable in the work of Anne Sexton and, perhaps, at its most powerful in the later poems of Sylvia Plath. But the public scene continued to fascinate Lowell. And, having drastically loosened up a powerful and intricate but very congested style in Life Studies, he returned in his later volumes, like For the Union Dead (1964) and Near the Ocean (1967), to a more formal style, with strict metres and stanzaic forms, but with much more ease, openness, and flexibility of movement than his earlier poems. Near the Ocean, in particular, expressed an almost Wordsworthism love of nature, and a particularized feeling for the coast of Maine.

Notebook, later issued.

Notebook, later issued, greatly revised, as History. though it is controlled by a roughened-up " sonner form. has certain marks of haste in composition. Lowell's verse plays had a rather mixed reception: two of them, Benito Cereno and My Chusin Major Molymeux are based on short stories by, respectively, Majville and Hawthorne which are themselves mesterpleces; but Lowell's scepticism pechaps

His translations or free varistions of poems in foreign lenguages, collected in Imitations (1961), too, had mixed fortunes, Like Exra Pound, he used poems in foreign languages as a springboard forpoems of his own. If one knows the originals, there often seems an arbitrariness, if not arrow gance, in this technique. This is certainly true of his versions of Eugenio Montale, a steat modern Italian poet. But if one ignores the originals these free variations, often have great

Lowell was also a fine prose writer, but wrote perhaps too little prose; the "autobiographical fragment" at the end of Life Studies and a few of Life Studies and a few pentrating and succiet reviews in periodicals like Partisan Review. Keeping his distance and his dignity, with a gift for brilliant monologue, and also for sudden warmth, he was a man whom it was perhaps rewarding to know rather than easy to know. With writers and politicians of something year his own mellertual level he own intellectual level he established lasting and warm relationships, and he never lost a fine old-world New England COMPLESA

Perhaps no imaginative writer of our time agonised more over-or turned to more fruitful poetic use what he himself called "our monoronous sub-lime", the grandeur and wretchedness of contemporary American history. Perhaps no pnet of our time, since the death of Yeats, had been more a moster of what Saintsbury called "the grand style." He had yery wide influence; but, as in Year's case, that influence, when too direct, is not always hapny; and though he was the remesentative American reer of his time, his sift, like Years's was too individual, had too much " isolated superiority", for one to expect him to leave any direct successors. In 1972 Lowell's second marriage ended in divorce and he married Caroline Blackwood.

Mr Arthur Fagg, the former Arthur Fagg, the former Kent and England batsman and Test umpire died yesterday, at the age of 62. Born in Kent. Fagg was appointed an umpire in 1959 after an illustrious playing career. He umpired in 18 Tests between 1967 and 1975 and officients in factorial tests. and officiated in four matches between England and the Rest of the World in 1970. An open-ing right hand bat and exper-slip fielder, he played for Kent from 1932 to 1957. He played in five Tests: between 1936 and 1939 and Australia in 1936-37. He holds a world record with his two double centuries in a match, 244 and 202 not out

MR ARTHUR FAGG

chester in 1938. He scored a total of 27,291 runs at an aver-age of 36.05 including 58 cen-turies. Lady Rowell, widow of Sir Reginald Kaye Rowell, has died at the age of 88. She was Gertrade Mary, daughter of Freeman Aldridge and she was

achieved against Essex at Col-

married in 1914. Her husband died in 1964. Mr Thomas William Deeves, CMG, CBB, MC, who died on September 11 at the age of 84, was formerly an Assistant Secretary, Ministry of Food and Foreign Office. He won a Military Cross and Bar while serving in the Middlesex Regiment in the First World War.



not a technique but the man-festation of an unconfinable personality totally dedicated to-

music. Leopold Antoni Stanislaw

Boleslawowicz Stokowski was born in London on April 18, 1882. His Polish father had Anglicized the family susuame to Stokes, and it was under this name that Stokowski studied at the Royal College of Music, and heaven accounts of St. Interests

seemed simply to be exploits-tions of his personality but if they were designed to add un-

usual sensationalisms to the staid routines of the concert

hall, they were no more than a method of attracting new audiences. From 1933 onwards he was responsible for regular sea-

was responsible for regular sea-sons of youth concerts. In 1936

cast of 1937 and A 100 Men and

a Girl (the delicious Deanna Durbin's third film) in which it

became an orchestra of unem-

ployed musicians conducted by

Philadelphia Orchestra in Walt Disney's Funtasia.

By this time he had made the Philadelphia Orchestra into an ensemble which precisely reflec-

ted his own musical personality. Every note played seemed to

contribute to an intense but controlled musical excitement;

the orchestra had a polish

elegance and responsiveness all its own, and Stokowski had left it after a protracted struggle.

with its committee although he ended with total control in all

Rose Symphony

Rosenthal Studio-House presents the Rose Symptony designed by professor C J filedel.

These hand made rose bowls are in three size

benevolent super-stat Stokowski. In 1939 he conducted the

1935-36 season, he continued to conduct it frequently until 1941. In 1940 he founded the All American Youth Orchestra with In 1940 he founded the All

American Youth Orchestra with
an average age of 18 and took
it for a tour of Central and
South America. In 1944 he
created the New York City
Symptony Orchestra to give
cheap concerns, and left it after
a season with a stamp and per
sepality of its uwn.

The 1950s and 1960s saw hum
more frequently in Europe and
during the Festival of Britain,
in 1951 he appeared in England
for the first time for 40 years.
In 1962 at the age of 30, he
injured a leg playing football
with his grandson but travelled
between New York, where he
conducted 12 performances of
Puccini's Turandot, and Phila
delphia, where he was respon
sible for six performances of
Schoenberg's Gurelieder them,
still walking with difficulty, he
made his way to London to conduct a concert in sapport of the
appeal on behalf of the extensions to the Royal College of
Music He remained as adventurous as eyer. He had passed
his 83rd birthday when in
April 1965, he conducted the
American Symphony Orchestra
(composed of young musicians
tresh from the major colleges of
music in a masterly first performance of Charles Ives's the Royal College of Music and became organist of St James's Church, Piccadilly. In 1905, returning to the Polish form of his name, he went to America to become organist of St Bartholomew's Church, New York. His first engagement as a conductor came during a visit to London in 1908, under the aegis of St. Henry Wood with whom he had been studying and in

Henry Wood with whom he had been studying, and in 1909 he became conductor of the Cincinatti Orchestra. Three years in Cincinatti enabled him to develop his rechnique and demoustrated that he was by nature a complete suitocrat whose range of musical interests was almost phenomenally wide; his programmes were probably far more progressive than any that could have been heard anywhere else. have been heard anywhere else in the world at that time. when he accepted its conductorship in 1912, did not rank among the major American orchestras. Shokowaki at 30 was a splendidly handsome young man, tall; slim, and enhaloed in fair hair. The Philadelphia audience, particularly the socielite ladies on whom much of the orchestra's finance depended, accepted his tyranny not only for the sake of his charm but also because in a short time he made the orchestra into one of the finast and most antarprising in the world. He gave the first performance in America of Mahler's enormous Eighth Symphony, looked always and manner was often inly along and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration, his manner was often inly along and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration and reject admiration and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration and reject admiration and reject admiration and reject admiration and reject admiration. Its manner was often inly along and reject admiration and reject ad The Philadelphia Orchestra from, add to and polish others.

It the age of 80 he found the
orchestration of Turandor less
sympathetic to him than that of
the earlier Purrint operas and
promptly reached the conclusion, not to be shaken by bid
graphers, instorians, or even
Poccious handwriting that the
orchestration had been made by
someone else and was therefore
open to improvement by his
own more sympathetic insight.
But his control of the orchestration
was absolute; nothing was being a second to happen, which hear a second to happen, which hear a second to happen, which hear a second to happen which hear a second to happen which hear and the Stokowski elegance
ould not be less than superb.
They applied to all music.
The Bach transcriptions which the late Kingdom,
he made for pleasure are excit. researcals always included the reading through of new music. ar the age of 80 he found the He experimented with the position of the players in front of him to find the orchestral layout which would most perfectly realise his sense of colour and balance. He abandoned a baton, conducting with hands that moulded phrases tarher than metres but always kept a sense of tant vigorous rhythm. The hands seemed to be em-ployed with a consciously elegant beauty. At times he conducted with hands spot-lighted in a darkened hall. Sometimes his inhovations

he made for pleasure are existing orchestral writing which seemed to exaggerate one element in the music. The mass veilous shape and control which he gave to the symphomies of Beethoven could seem to accuse suns or youth concerts. In 1936 the composer of an overcalcular orchestra into the cinema when the appeared in The Green P. emotions, the elegans excite-ment of his Brahms seemed to suggest a hardly legitimate rela-tionship between Brahms and Tcharkovsky Stokowski's music. did not merely sound splendid; it was splendid, but sometimes it was splendid, but sometimes it seemed that he had imposed the splendour of his own approach on the works he played. Nevertheless, he set a standard of performance and achieved a range of musical activity which in their own way are sinsurpassed and probably unsurpassable.

In 1923 Stokowst's first porriage, to the planest and critic. Olga Samacoff, code-

Olga Samaroff, (D44) divorce. Three years later he married Mrs Evengelene Brewster Johnson, and the marriage was dissolved in 1937. In 1945 he married Mrs Gloriz Vander, be maried Mrs bilt di Cicco.

By Riedel of Austria the

ustrial NS 3-m roduct his battles had been victories.

Despite the resignation, which took effect at the end of the

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these hand made rose bowis are in three sizes: 81, 101, and 121, high and they retail at 25.00, 25.50 and 26.50 sech. Postage and packaging is £1.25 for each parcel up to three pieces (LiK only). Three places make a decorative gift Rose Symptony And a perfect Hose sympany
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Industrial index shows 3-month downturn in rate of production

usical policy. At id been victoria resignation, the end of b Economics Correspondent Industrial production fell at an amount rate of 13 per cent in the three months to the end of July, according to provisional figures issued by the Central Statistical Office yesterday. Manufacturing industry experienced a sharper downwarn, with a fell at an annual rate of 23 of Central and of Central and In 1944 h. New York. Carchestra to an i, and left it the a statum of the statum of t

the continued a founded the star Orchestra in of Central the star of Central the star

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Brahms and

atheric land By Roger Vielvoye

He had passed

per cent.

The figures, while disappointing come at no great surprise to the Covernment, which has been faced by a whole range of indicators showing that the level of output in the economy was declining during spring and early summer. own. nd 1960s saw in

decining aurus spring and early summer.

With investment falling well below earlier hopes, exports affected by suggish world trade and retail sales depressed until the end of june, there has been low demand for the goods which industry produces.

Yesterday's figures show that the industry produces.

Yesterday's figures show that the industry produces in July over its June level; but Whitahall statisticians said this comparison was almost certainly misleading.

The June totals were reduced by the Jubrice holiday, and statisticians are still not entirely happy, with the efforts they performances d be was respondent of the control of

in support of the loval. College of

hday when is happy sum to remove seasonate of conduct the distortions from the index in phony Orchesta spice of a change in the formula spice of a change in the formula which they use for this. Because of this the comparison of the three-months to the end of July with the previous three months is thought to be a better, though less sensitive, indicator. he bought his indicator.

span is taken, the index has to be looked at cautiously because description it is offer revised considerably and there are inconsistencies in the length; the prepared from one industry to

In some sectors, deliveries are measured insured of production isself. This leads to underestimation at a time when miration; manufacturers stocks are rising manufacturers stocks are rising rony capable of the section of the index oversation. It is estimated that the index utter and manufacturers of 1976, under the second and the dy to subrated it by 1 par cent in the last quarter of 1976 and has quarter of 1976 and has cont since then

him than that decini operas and ed the conds sver, the picture is one of a sconony later in the year the shaken by be North. Sea of providing the be relatively slow.

Britain has agreed to drop a proposed anti-dumping investi-garion into Spanish steel im-

of certain types of Spanish state in the United Kingdom. An official announcement outlining details of the pact are expected today, after talks between the British and Spanish Coverneeves. In addition, 10

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

The following are the index numbers for industrial produc-tion in July, seasonally adjusted, by the Office re-released Statistical $(1970 \Rightarrow 100)$:

M'facturing All tpdustriat 102.3 102.7 104.3 104.8 103.7 103.4 102.5 103.6 Percentage change latest three months

only bright spot and metal production recovering from a very sharp drop in April, caused by the strike at Port Talbot.

Engineering, which accounts for nearly a third of all industrial matrix experienced a drop triel output, experienced a drop at an abnual rate of 2.1 per cent in the three months to the end of July.

on previous at

amuai rate -1.3

The depressing picture was reflected in the market sector analysis, where during the same period, consumer goods indus-tries had a drop in output as an annual rate of 2.1 per cent. investment goods industries a similar fell of 2.7 per cent and intermediate goods industries one of 0.9 per cent.

The Government's hope is that output will start to pick up under the impact of the boost to socomes given by the Budget tax cuts.

This increase in domestic consumption which would require result sales to resume the growth of July could in turn, it is hoped, lead to manufacturers being prepared to hold higher stock levels. The recept full in interest rates would enable them so do this

However, all forecasts agrees that talless the Government

UK drops Spanish steel dumping inquiry

dent steel makers are happy with the new agreement and the

decision to lift the duty.

The Greek-owned Alphasteel

cut in credit card rate

By Ronald Pullen

Banking Correspondent Borrowing costs received another downward push yesterday when Access announced a cut in its interest rate. :

The credit card company, which is jointly owned by Midland, National Westminster, Lloyds, Williams & Glyn's and the Royal Bank of Scotland, is to reduce its interest charge from 2 to 11 per cent a month from October 1.

This will bring down the maximum true annual sate of interest for its three million cardholders from 26.82 to 23.14 For those who take advantage

of the 25-55 days free credit period and also have an average outstanding balance of four months, the true rate drops from around 15 to 13 per cent. Barclaycard, the Barclays credit card organization, said that it "had no plans at the present time for reducing our rate." But the two credit card companies are in direct compedison with each other and rates cannot stay out of line for very long without a significant

switch of business. Moreover, with about a quarter of its 3.7 million cardholders also holding Access cards, Barclaycard is in an exposed position.

Exposed position.

Both credit card companies, raised almost two years ago to cover mounting losses and have remained at this level despite sharply rising interest rates elsewhere. Since then Access has moved into "modest profits this year, while Berclay-card which started six years earlier in 1966 is midely thought to heve made substantin I profits for its perent, thanks to the steep fell in the cost of money this year.

But the compenies maintained pesterday that cut to the 11 per cent level at which the cards were launched woold plunge

The use of credit cards ha been severely restricted by the increase in the minimum repayment som from 5 to 15 per cent in the December, 1973 budget. This has cut the average repay-ment period from eight to four

Despite representations to the Treasury the card coming any relaxation on this point.

the plant, giving it a capacity of a million tone a year, the

Catherwood warning

In a paper, The Realities of Exporting, Sir Frederick Catherwood, chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board

vesterday emphasized the need for British exporters to invest in new products. The export market did not want 1967 products in 1977. Sir Frederick said that the alternative to new investment "early used to be a

investment "could well be a deteriorating bome market and

Japan steel output fails

Japan's Angust crude seel output fell by 2 per cent to 8.49 million tonnes from 8.66 million tonnes in July and 10.2 per cent from 9.45 million in

August last year, the Japan from and Steel Federation said

yesterday. August production of rolled steel products also de-

clined 5 per cent to 6.56 million

Penal rating surcharges on

commercial properties left empty for more than six months

are to be modified, the Govern-ment announced yesterday. From October 1 the surcharges

will no longer apply to buildings with a ramble value of less

than £2,000, or whose owners have tried their best to sell

their interests.

Rating concession

eventual extinction "-

Access joins Babcock wins dividend concession trend with By Nicholas Hirst in Deutsche Babcock, which it was allowed tember 30 to December 31 of the property above the property and the property

Babcock & Wilcox has been granted

Treasury permission to increase its dividend by 150 per cent to facilitate the raising of \$35m (about £20m) by the issue of convertible Eurobonds.

The company is the second to use the raising of money from an overseas market as a successful way of bypassing dividend restraint. Last month Beecham was allowed to

raise its dividend by 200 per cent to assist its \$30m convertible bond issue. Babcock is to use the proceeds of its issue to refund a \$22.4m loan due for repayment next year used in the acquisi-tion of American Chain & Cable Company

(ACCO) two years ago.
In buying ACCO, Babcock also made use of the proceeds of the sale of its stake to reinvest abroad without incurring any penalties under investment currency

regulations.
Shares in Babcock were suspended at 144p in advance of announcement of details of the Eurobond issue which was accompanied by results for the half-year to June 30.

These showed little change in pre-tax profits of £15.6m against £15.2m which, although below best stock market expectations, was in line with most forecasts.

However, the figures were greatly affected by special items.

These included a swing from currency profits of £3.0m to losses of £600,000, a profit of £2m on the sale of shares in Herbert Morris, which was taken over by Davy International, and changes resulting in the altering of the year-end from Sep-

Genon Sept 13.-Italsider said it feared losses for 1977

SpA, the state steel concern

which accounts for about half

of Italian steel output, said

today it is suffering serious

difficulties due to the world

reel crisis and internal finan-

cial and operating problems.

In a half-yearly report the company said it had been hir by

rising costs and financial charges and by continuation of the three-year-old world steel

crisis and its effects on output

and sales.

But it denied reports that it would soon be unable to pay wages to its employees.

The Irahan Government has

reversed its policy for rescuing Società Generale Immobiliere,

the international property com-

pany once controlled by the

Vatican and which has been in

trouble since the collapse of

Until yesterday the rescue

operation hinsed on the return

to the private sector of Con-

works and construction com-pany in the state-owned IRI

group. IRI was then to inject

capital into Generale Immohi-

liere through taking up a

35,500m lire (£23.7m) SGI convertible bond issue.

Andreotti, the Prime Minister,

group of Roman businessmen and Texan interests, connected

with Mr John Conolly, the for-mer United States Treasury

The unions and the Com-

England and Wales. Companies involved in a significant num-ber have been Amey Roadstone Corporation. Ready Mixed Con-crete and Mixconcrete.

Mr Gordon Borrie, Director-General of Fair Trading, has already said that he intends to

take all such cases to the Re-strictive Practices Court, which

will be asked to make an order under Section 2 of the Restric-

tive Practices Act, 1976, stop-ping the companies involved giving effect to the alleged agreements or making any simi-

Secretary.

From John Earle Rome, Sept 13

the Sindoza empire.

Andreotti switch on

'Difficulties' for Italian state

steel, but new plant approved

would eat up most of its 500,000m lire reserves (about

capital increase would bring

some limited improvement to finances but cooperation from governments and unions was

needed to reduce the gap in

efficiency and productivity between Italsider and its main

Meanwhile, the government said it had told unions that plans for a fifth steel plant to be sited at Gioia Tauro, in

Calabria would go ahead. This

project has been criticized as

A planned 327,500m lire

But all the special items tended to cancel each other out, leaving little under-lying change over the comparable period This trend is expected to continue into

the second half, although orders have been increasing. Mr John King, the chairman, reports orders on hand at the end of the half-year of £673m, compared with £545m at the start of the year and £472m midway through 1976. Export orders accounted for £505m of

the total. An interim dividend equat . 5.56p gross is to be paid, which is in line with the maximum permitted under dividend

restraint regulations. The S35m issue matures in 1992 and the indicated annual coupon is 7 per cent.

At the same time the gov-ernment said it undertook to

back the Gioia Tauro scheme at

international level and not to

allow it to be sacrificed to any global cutback of steel capacity

Unions have put strong pres-

sure on the government to pro-ceed with the plant, which would have capacity of one mil-lion tonnes a year, to boost employment in the under-developed Marroslores region

developed Mezzogiorno region.

However, the project has been widely criticized as being

costly, uneconomic and en-

Bank again

viconmentally

checks

Toymakers' anxious 101 days to Christmas

Tri-ang Pedigree, the toy company rescued in 1975 by Airfix with the help of government cash, is one of a number of United Kingdom toy companies forced on short-time working by a combination of poor sales and late ordering for Christmas.

The Marx part of Dunbec-Combex Marx, Europe's largest toy manufacturer, has also just dismissed 70 out of a workforce of 500 at its Swansea factory, Swansea produces a wide toy range from the popular Play People plastic figures to bagatelles and steel trucks.

Airfix, which owns 56 per ceut of Tri-ang Pedigree, last month cur the working week at Tri-ang's Merthyr Tydfil factory from 40 hours to 35. But there are hopes that short-time may be ended next monht.

The general decline in toy sales has been a particular disappointment to Mr Raiph Ehrmann, chairman of Airfix, because losses had been reduced during last year to the point where a return to profit could have been expected this year.

"We had a bulging order book until four months ago ". be said yesterday. When Airfix took over the

vinen Arms, took over the running of Tri-ang, once part of the failed Lines Brothers group, the Government provided £2.25m in loans and agreed to make grants of up to film to cover 90 per cent of If Tri-ang reverted to sub-

stantial loss-making it would inevitably raise questions about the company's future and whether more government aid would be needed. Airfix is due to review the situation with the Government at the end of this For Triang as for the rest of

the industry much hangs on whether reports of some pick-up in sales in August indicate a trend that will improve towards Christmas when the industry still makes between 65 and 70 per cent of its sales.

But Tri-ang, which produces large wheeled toys, could be affected by the runaway success of skateboards in the British market this year. Some retailers report that while skateboard sales have soared those of other wheeled toys, including some cycles, have dropped.

British LEGO, which British
Celanese, part of Courtaulds,

runs in Darmership with the Danish owners of LEGO, went on a three-day week for two months at its Wrexbam factory until early July. Orders have since improved, but plans for bringing in more workers for an extra shift have had to be dropped. A number of smaller manu-

facturers have been particularly hir by a holding off from Christthe traditional discounts.

The spot rate closed at \$1.7435, up three points net on the day. This was its best closing rate for about a year. mas ordering on the part of the big multiple shops. But it appears to reflect a drive to reduce inventory costs rether than indicating a gloomy Christmas for sales.

Derek Harris

Fourth writ for Sir Eric Miller

By Ray Maughan

Peachey Property Corpora-tion has issued a fourth writ against Sir Eric Miller, its former chairman and managing director. Issued by the group's subsidiary, Anthony Hurley & Partners, the latest action alleges that five years ago Sir Eric wrongfully procured payment of a cheque for £70,000 drawn from Hutley's account at Hambros Bank in favour of a City stockbroking firm.

The action brings Peachey's aggregate claim against Sir Eric to £265,000. In total, the property group has been un-able to trace a sum of £282,000 which Sir Eric asserts he spent on behalf of the company.

He already faces an action for the return of £130,000 which he has said that he handed over to Mr Judah Binstock—the financier currently banned from deal ing in securities under the 1947 Exchange Control Act—to " ease the way" for European deals.

The Peschey board under-stood that the money had been transferred on Mr Binstock's behalf by the stockbroking firm of Lewis Alman to a company in the Isle of Men. Last February, two of the Lewis Altman directors, Mr Lewis Altman and Mr Robert Carnes, were arrested by the Fraud Squad for alleged breaches of the Exchange Control Act.

Two further writs were issued last week totalling £65,000. The first claims the return of the proceeds of the alleged sale of a diamond and emeraid neck-lace and the second claims. £10,000 which is said to have

been paid for the racehorse Princely Chief. Sir Eric has stated that he will vigorously defend himself against these Sir Eric recently sold his Peachey stake, realizing around £500,000, thereby precipitating a bid from Allied London Proper-

Shares resume

upward trend Buyers were back in force on the London stock market yes-terdsy and the FT Index closed 11.4 up at 535.7—within eight points of its all-time peak, and easily recouping the losses of the previous day.

Dealers reported solid buy-ing by the institutions. Inves-tors sook their cue from Monday's wholesale prices index. The retail figures, due on Fri-day, are expected to confirm the better trend.

The Office of Fair Trading

is believed to be considering

legal action to obtain wider

powers to prevent price-ring

agreements within the building

supplies sector.
Since the existence of un-registered and thus unlawful

price rings in the ready-mixed concrete industry was disclosed six months ago, 28 alleged agreements have been placed on the Register of Restrictive

Practices. More are likely to

These alleged agreements have covered many parts of

property group sale

Sgr Andreotti, the Italian Prime

mended to work on a formula to salvage Generale Immobi-liare. Signor Loris Corbi, chairman of Condotte d'Acqua, who last month completed negotiations for the sale of the controlling sharebolding, said he was "amazed" at the government's decision. Signor Corbi was reported to have negotiated with a mixed Italian-United States group of Roman businessmen

IRI has already been involved in Generale Immobiliare's fate since Banco di Roma, its bank, took over control from Sgr later sharing this control with a group of Roman building con-

Minister: yielded to pressure.

munists had reservations no about the principle of the return of a publicly-owned company to the private sector but about the identity of the new owners and the sale price yielded to pressure from the trade unions and Communist Party. He told a meeting be-Condotte d'Acqua, whose initiatives abroad include a conleaders that the Government no longer supported the sale to private interests of IRPs 51.78 per cent controlling share in Condotte d'Acqua,

Instead IRI would be recomtract for a port complex at Bandar Abbas, Iran, is one of the few profitable companies in the group, overburdened by debts reported to amount to about 15,000,000m lire Generale Immobiliare, among

whose foreign ventures was the construction of Washington's Watergate building, reported losses in the last two years totalling 139,221,000m lire (£92.8m). Its debts have been estimated at about 500,000m

orders under Section 35 of the

covering the supply of other building materials. This kind of order could be

directed against some of the larger companies whose inter-

ests extend beyond ready-mixed concrete into other areas of the

The Times index: 217.75+3.44

THE POUND

The FT index: 535.7+11.4

Bank

Bank

sells

.28<u>.2</u>5 28.25

10.70 7.25 8.52 4.02

61.25

4.25 9.45

Michele Sindona, the financier, cent.

OFT may seek wider powers on price rings

sterling rise By Melvyn Westlake Sterling remained in persistent demand during yesterday's

destructive.—

trading session on the foreign exchanges market, and the Bank of England was once more obliged to intervene fairly extensively to prevent the pound's exchange rate rising too Currency dealers estimated

that the Bank may have been forced to purchase as much as \$200m in its attempts to lessen the upward market pressure on The present attractiveness of

sterling to foreigners was re-flected in the widening premium of the pound against the dollar on the forward markets. forward rates of up to six months hence. Even the onereached parity with the dollar.
This means that the market
now expects sterling to be as
strong in 12 months, time as it is today. Not since January 1972 has the pound been so strong in the forward market. displaying premiums instead of

However, it remained un-changed against a basket of currencies, and its overall effective rate closed at 62.4 per

Act. Such orders, if granted. Interim Report would prevent companies al-ready named as operating ready-mixed concrete price agreements from becoming in-volved in similar arrangements

The unaudited results for the Group for the six months to 2nd July, 1977, together with the comparative figures for the first half of 1976 are as follows:

•	2.7.77	26.8.75
TURNOVÉR	268,336,662	£59,741,943
TRADING PROFIT Dividends and Interest	£12,187,611	£13,284,116
Received Less Interest Paid	84,070	(187,579)
Loan Interest	£12,251,681 52,114	£13,116,537 54,054
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION AND EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS TAXATION	E12,189,567 4,215,366	£13,062,483 5,486,042
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION AND BEFORE EXTRA- ORDINARY ITEMS Extraordinary Items	£7,984,201	£7,576,441 1,206,452
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION AND EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS Balance Brought Forward	£7,984,201 51,742,872	£8,782,893 37,023,011
	£59,727,073	245.805,904
INTERIM DIVIDEND ABSORBS	£1,127,650	£461,746

PROSPECTS

Though orders for record changer mechanisms remain reasonably strong from the U.S.A., demand from the United Kingdom and the other overseas markets where economies show little or no growth is much less than this time last year and as yet there are no positive indications that there will be an improvement in demand from these areas over the next few months. However, since the beginning of July, sales of the Consumer Product Division have been much better and the forward order book is such that the companies within this division should trade much more profitably in the second six months than in the period under review.

INTERIM DIVIDEND

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.2653p (1976: 0.6218p) per share on the ordinary share capital. This, together with a tax credit of 0.6518p (1976: 0.3348p) per share to which U.K. shareholders are entitled, will be equivalent to a gross dividend of 1.9171p (1976: 0.8566p) per share. The interim dividend will be paid on 18th November, 1977 to shareholders on the register at close of business on 10th October, 1977.

or a million tons a year, the largest in the private sector. Steel industry cources are surprised that Alphasteel's parent company, Helyvourgila, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity. Governments. In addition to group is doubling the capacity dropping the anti-dumping of the smell steelworks now investigation, Britain will not under construction at Newport. US buying Forties oil for stockpile

proposed anti-dumping investi-gation into Spanish steel im. And dumping duties were ports in return for an agree imposed in April after com-ment that would regulate sales plaints from the private sector of certain types of Spanish of the British industry. It is steel in the United Kingdom understood that the indepen-

Forces officed in the North See will be used to help the United States build up its emergency oil stockpile.

BP confirmed vesterday that the American Defence Depart-

rormance and the strude a day over the formance and their own and their own and probably their own and probably their own and probably the structure of 1978, rising to 500 million barrels of oil by the end of 1978, rising to 500 million barrels by the early 1980's, test and their life of their own and their o ears later be Lelenc Bren. American oil imports. Delyeries are due to start in October, and a total of 9.12 million barrels will be bought at a cost of \$130m. tine marriage 1937. In 1965 Ioria Vander

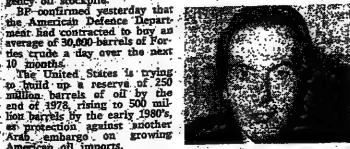
Energy appointment

Professor Sir Hermann Bondi is to take up his new appointment as thief scientist at the Department of Energy on October I He is at present chief scientific adviser to the Minismy of Defence but has already

UK in danger of losing N Sea opportunities'

British companies were in danger of losing to overseas competitors on North Sea oil contracts, Lord Kearton, chair man of the British National Oil-Corporation, said yesterday.

In brief



mentary Under Secretary of State for Energy, who suggested yesterday that tight controls on the use of energy through energy audits could save large companies film or more a year. He was opening in London a series of courses in energy management and auditing by Johnson Controls.

At a press conference in begun to devote some time to. Aberdeen, where he was attend-his new responsibilities. ing the Off-shore Europe Exhibition, Lord Kearton said there were tremendous opportunities for contracts during the next years but no one would

"give them on a plate" to British companies. The Off-shore Supplies Office had enormously increased the proportion of work going to British companies.

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dealers in the LLK.

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Last year it amounted to about 57 per cent; and a higher

renew a £31 a ton anti-dumping in South Wales, according to duty on a range of Spanish the magazine Metal Bullatin.

Two additional electric are furnaces are to be added to imposed in April after combine two already announced for



Dr John Cunningham, Parlia-

Amoco abandon Celtic well

Another search for oil in the Celtic Sea has been abandoned. Amoco, the operator for a group that includes the British Gas Corporation and Mobil. said the well, on block 93/6, 100 miles south-west of Milford Haven, had been plugged. A spokesman for the company said: " Nothing of interest

encountered and .con-

sequently no tests were con-

How the markets moved

Peko Wallsend 17p to 645p 10p to 385p Berls, A. 20p to 316p Berls, d S & W 12p to 198p Pilkington 10p to 500p 10p to 257p Rank RMC 19p to 925p 15p to 246p Brown, J. 15p to 246p Burnett H'shire 13p to 155p Reliance Knit 2p to 23p 10p to 380p Renwick Group 13p to 653p 14p to 353p Rowntree Mac 10p to 195p 14p to 616p Sale Tilney Shell 12p to 305p 3p to 31p 2p to 31p \$p to 562p 8p to 230p

Municipal Sp to 145p Phoenix Timber 11p to 182p Utd Scientific 7p to 233p

Vickers

Falls Brit Mohait 6p to 36p Brit Northrop 5p to 105p Jourdan, T. 7p to 34p

Rises

Glaxo Harmony

Beecham Grp

Johnsn-Richd Kitchen Taylor

Equities mer with demand. Gilt-edged securities were demand.

Dollar premium: 89.12 per cent (effective rate 26.56 per cent).

Sterling gained 3 prs to \$1.7435.

The effective exchange rate index was at 62.4.

Hepworth Ceramic Company Notices: 19 Clydesdale Bank

Austria Sch Celgium Fr Canada - S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr

Austria Sch

Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong \$ 64.25 1565.00 490.00 Italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd 78.60 1.87 Spain Pes 149.50 Yugoslavia Dor 36.55

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as suspiled vesterdly by Barclay Bank International Ltd. Different rotes apply to travellers cheques and other feruien currency business.

70.00 1.75 144.25 8.42 4.12 1.74 34.25 Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US S Gold lost S0.75 an ounce to \$147.625. SDR-5 was 1.16063 on Tuesday, while SDR-£ was 0.665652,

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1496.5 (previous 1492.5). Reports, pages 22 and 24

agreements or making any simi-lar oues.

However, it is now understood already looking into the supply that the OFT is considering an of aggregates.

On other pages

Business appointments
Appointments vecant
Wall Street

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Wall Street

24 Interim Statements: Bank Base Rates Table 24 BSR

stria ine resigned

طريل

By Derek Harris

A threat of industrial action
affecting the newly-nationalized
British Shipbuilders grew yesterday with new moves in an

inter-union battle over repre-sentation of professional engi-neers in the industry.

The first target of indus-trial action may be Swan Hunter's yards on the Tyne, where the influence is particularly strong of the white-collar Technical Administrative and Supervisory Section (TASS) of the Amalgamated United of Engineering Workers.

TASS, whose general secre-tary is Mr Ken Gill, is clashrary is Mr Ken Gill, is classing over representation of engineers at managerial level with the Engineers' and Managers' Association (SMA), whose general secretary, Mr John Lyons, has been pursuing membership expansion into the ranks of all professional engineers.

neers.

TASS has already hinted at industrial action if EMA's influence is extended within British Shipbuilders. A merger between EMA—which, like TASS, is affiliated to the TUC—and the non-affiliated Shipbuilding and Allied Industries Management Association (SAIMA) is expected shortly to get the go-ahead.

to get the go-ahead.

SAIMA is claimed to have as members about 70 per cent of professional engineers

Moves to ket the TUC General Council to instruct EMA

not to proceed with the SAIMA merger failed last week. Now a joint working party including representation from management, set up by British Shipbuilders to look into the situation, is understood to have decided in favour of a recogni-tion agreement with SAIMA as a negotiating body.

The executive committee of

British Shipbuilders is expected to have this recommendation before it at a meeting tomor-row. If the committee also gives its blessing it could be the signal for industrial action by TASS members, who are likely to be instructed not ro cooperate with members of SAIMA.

It is expected that the Amal-Society of Boilermakers will be sympathetic to the TASS action.

Mr Lyons has written to British Shipbuilders appealing that their managers should not be "abandoned"

This is an essential issue in the inter-union row which is over recruiting of members within other unions' spheres of

TASS chaims some 6,000 members in British Ship-builders, giving it the biggest single block of white-collar

British Rail spending £60m to extend fast freight services

Transport Correspondent
British Rail plans to double
its high-speed freight network
next year and double it again within five years, Mr Peter Parker, BR chairman, announ-

Parker, BR chairman, announced yesterday.

More than £60m is being invested in expanding fast airbraked wagon services to be known as Speedlink, and the number of routs will be extended from the present 29 to 50, linking most of Britain's industrial towns and cities.

Designed to complement the Freightliner and other trainload services, Speedlink aims to win back lowry traffic by giving a less than train-load service with the speed and reliability of passenger trains.

Launched with a pilot Bristol to Glasgow service in 1972, traf.

Launched with a phot Bristor to Glasgow service in 1972, traffic is already running at 2 million tons a year and should be 4 million tons by the end of next year and 8 million to 9 million tons by 1982, Mr Parker predicted.

As such it would transce

As such it would try to reverse the rapid decline in BR's wagonload traffic which shrank by 141 million to 36 million tons from 1968 to last year, and from 69 to 21 per cent of BR's freight carryings.

carryings.
This result was, however, dependent on new oves by the Government against the heavy lorry, BR spokesmen made clear at a press launching in London of a new Speedlink demonstra-tion train about to tour 30 industrial centres.

"For the moment the heavy lorry has the financial advan-tage," Mr Parker said. "But I tage," Mr Parker said. "But I expect our carryings to increase significantly once fair terms of competition have been set by the Government, as promised in the recent White Paper."

While Speedlink hoped to win substantial volumes of freight back from the road, it was not just a competitor for the road haulier.

£90m Tyneside iron ore plant project shelved

A consortium of British and foreign companies decided after meeting yesterday to shelve plans for a £90m iron ore direct reduction plant on Typeside,

Consolidated Gold Fields, a member of the consortium, said after the meeting that in view of the depressed conditions in the steal industry the members of the group had decided reluctantly not to build the

The project, which would have begun operations in 1979, employing 150 people and producing 800,000 tonnes of fron ore briquetes as feedstock for electric are steel funaces, was to have been partially financed by a £28m losn from the EEC.



"We aim to be cooperators well", Mr Parker said. Already same hauliers were using Speedlink trains for their long hauls, and more would do so as they and industry came to experience the benefits of

which was a "totally unre-liable" system. Operating at 75 mpb, most Speedlink services offer overnight delivery in closed or open wagons under computer control. More than 1,200 new fast to experience the benefits of wagons are already in service, speed and reliability in con- and snother 3,400 are being trrast to the old wagon service built over the next four years.

Delays 'threaten UK role' as nuclear fuel exporter

By Kenneth Owen

Technology Correspondent A warning that other countries might move in as suppliers of nuclear fuel enrichment and reprocessing services If Government decisions are enduly delayed by examinations such as the Windscale inquiry was given yesterday by Dr N. L. Franklin, chairmen and managing director of the Nuclear Power Company.

In a paper prepared for the Institute of Fuel conference at the Energy Show, Olympia, and read in his absence by Mr R. D.

Vaughen of NPC, Dr Franklin for the past decade.

pointed out that Britain had concentrated in the export field on markets for the sale of enriched uranium, reprocessing services and other items associated with nuclear fuel. Recent political anxieties about the proliferation of nuclear weapons had led to a

more critical examination of the export prospects for all facets of the nuclear power industry, he suid.

With the Windscale inquiry still continuing, the basis for domestic investment in facilitry in the United Kingdom to ties whose principal justification LEGAL NOTICES

Two more hurdles for Leyland pay strategy

By R. W. Shakespeare Two meetings during the next 48 hours may prove crucial to British Leyland's plans to rationalize wage rates and pay negotiating procedures through-out its car manufacturing opera-

tions.

The proposals under discussion also have a much wider significance since their implementation would involve a flexible interpretation of government pay strategy by the state-owned motor firm.

Leyland's aim is to bring all different pay agreements into Leyland's aim is to bring all different pay agreements into line by giving pay deals a common starting date on November 1, a move that would involve making many of the plants special case exemptions from the 12-months rule.

Representatives of four key Representatives of four key white collar technical and supervisory unions, with some 30.000 members in the car plants, have already agreed terms with Leyland on a similar operation covering their members but divisions of opinion

BIM uses Spur to improve

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the British Institute of Management, announced yesterday that the BIM was to launch a cam-

paign to improve industrial performance. Known as Spur, the campaign would concentrate on strategy. performance and utilization of resources, said Sir Derek. It would be spread over about two years and involve a linked series

of conferences, publications and training activities.

"We think Spur is an apt title", said Sir Derak, "because, figuratively, a spur stands for a stimulus, incitement, urgency, encouragement to press forward and win distinction through

achievement. There is nothing wrong with the best of our managers except

that even the best can strive to get better
"We need a coordinated, sustained effort to do that if we of recent years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

State bank: drawbacks in a merger of National Giro and NSB

From Mr Alan Reynolds Sir, I would agree with Mar-garet Stone (September 12) that garer Stone (September 12) that the case has yet to be made for a state bank ix ough a merger of the National Giro and the National Savings Bank but my reasons, as a long-standing customer of both in-stitutions, are rather different. While it is true that Giro and the NSB have 22,000 post

and the NSB have 22,000 post offices as outlets, those post office counters act only as agents for the two organizations. They are not staffed by Giro or NSB employees. The counters take in cash and pay it out. They do not, for example, take up queries on statements, take orders for or issue cheque books or passbooks, accept or approve applibooks, accept or approve applications for loans or authorize withdrawals above a minimum amount. These require letter

or relephone communication with Bootle or Glasgow.

bers but divisions of opinion still exist amon githe big unions that represent the bulk of the shoofloor workers.

Today, national officials of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, who tend to favour rationalization, will be meeting their shop stewards in meeting their shop stewards in meeting their snop stewards in Leyland to discuss the proposals in detail. Tomorrow, officials from the Transport & General Workers' Union, who have a longstanding commitment to the plant bargaining concept will be having similar talks with their stewards.

managerial skill

which are identical to those of the High Street banks, it would need a radical change in the way in which the Giro and NSB both operare. Placing them under common management would not, of itself, achieve

However if what is expected of a merger is for National Giro to be able to offer its accountno be able to orrer its account-holders a convenient deposit account facility and the NSB its customers a basic current account service, this would be a desirable aim and could be chieved if the two bodies were directed to work more closely

together.
Perhaps a more fundamental objection to a merger at this time would be that it would not be a combination of equals. As Margaret Stone reports, the NSB dwarfs the Giro in terms of numbers of accounts and

Solicitor's advice on property From Mr D. Bornand generous phrase cappus but in-

ply that the solicitor's services Sir, Mr G. Steele (September include advice as to the values 9) points out that there are of the properties being bought sound reasons why the purchase of a house in England or Wales and sold. Although this must may take a considerable time. These reasons do not appear to be peculiar to England and Wales and if, therefore, as previous correspondents would bave us believe, the time taken for such transactions in Scotland is comparatively short, one would imagine that there must be at least a few people in Scot. used. land who have come seriously unstuck as a result of risks (of the sort mentioned by Mr Steele) taken during the convey- training enables him to accept ancing process. If there are such a responsibility and such cases, it would be illumi-

knyodyed are negligible. Mr Steele also mentions that solicitor may be expected " to accept full responsibility for every aspect of the transaction, including the wisdom of the transaction generally ".

presumably be well known in Scotland, where estate agents are few and far between, one feels it is not so well known in England and Wales, and one wooders whether Mr Beardon's unfortunate experience (August 1) would have been avoided had this facility been At the same time, one cannot help wondering which part of a solicitor's education and

whether he could do better than pating to hear about them. If the dismal performance of not, then presumably the risks qualified valuers shown by the Which? report on property valuations (February, 1970). Yours faithfully, D. BORNAND,

Property Research, 23 Rammoor Crescent, Sheffeld S10, 3GW.

A tax policy detrimental to health?

From Mrs B. Tait Sir, Lord Cohen's Committee on Health Education recommended in 1963 that, in levying taxation, governments should take some

account of health risks. Tobacco was an obvious candidate for governments have responded to this by reducing taxation, relatively, on tobacco, thus making it harder for people like my-

self to stop smoking cigarectes, and increasing the death rate from lung cancer, bronchitis and heart disease.

Now the Tressury produces is not beavily maxed; all that has happened is that, by acci-dent, the burden of taxation has been switched from indirect to direct taxes.

Had the Cohen Committee's

rates might be lower and we would be healthier as well. Now is the time for change? Yours faithfully, E. TAIT,

CENTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA



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The limit date for submissions is fixed for the 2nd November, 1977.

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General Charity—English Mission College Catro (A. C. Martin The Charity—English Mission Online Charity Commissioners propose to make a SCHEME for this charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref.: 413045 Li at 14 Ryder Street, London, SWIY 6AH. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from inday.

LEGAL NOTICES

Re: GEE BROWN Limited (in Voluntary Liquidation) and the Committee Liquidation) and the Committee Liquidation) and the Committee Liquidation of the Liquidation of th 7. L. P. PHILLIPS, F.C.A.. Liquidator. Chartered Accountant.

In the MIGH COURT of JUSTICE IN BANKEY FOR COURT OF JUSTICE IN BANKEY FOR ENAME AND REVISED FOR SWITCH OF THE STUDIES IN THE STUDIES OF THE S

Re: CENTRA SAVINGS Limited and the Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Companies as a section 293 of the Companies of the Companies will be held at 76 New Cavendish Street. London W.1 on Wednesday the Twelth of Conbert 1977 at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 293 of the said Act. ct. Dated this Eighth day of Sop-miner 1977. ENDET 1977. FRANK VERNON ENAPE.

Matter of The Companies 1945 to 1976 and in the of the H. RPALISATIONS formerly Horizon Leutidates ed. in the other Leutidates and in the Companies 1948, they a SPNERAL MEET-of the NEMBERS of the above-the Company will be hald at his table. SI-87 Gresham to Leudon. SCI V 7DS. on day, the 29th day of Sept. 1977, at 11.45 am to 5e and at 12 moon by Constraint. rollowed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidators' Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-up to date, or September, 1977.

In the MIGH COURT of JUSTICE IN BANKRUPTCY
Re: PIER, DENNIS CHOSTOPHER, occupation unknown and lately religious in the Road, Erith, Ken, and The Bungalow. Affeborough Road, Orest Ellingham, Norfolk.
Order of Adjudication dated the Justice, Johnson More Building, Receiver, Thomas More Building, Royal Courts of Justice, Poyal Courts of Justice, Royal Courts of Justice, Royal Courts of Justice.

in the MIGH COURT of JUSTICE in BANKLUTCY COURT of JUSTICE RESERVED THOMAS PATRICK "OBBIEN Rand "Mailards" Buckiers Rand Torder of Adjudication dated the State of Adjudication dated the Stat

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Medical School, Denmark Hill, London SE5 SRX. Cicelog date 1 February, 1976

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amounts of balances. In addi tion to conventional current account facilities, Giro provide. and cheap but which, as her report points out, is not under-stood by the great mass of

people".

In a letter published by you on December 10, 1975, I cited just one way in which the NSB might make greater use of this transfer service for the bene-fit of their joint customers. There are others. But the re-action of the Director of National Savings on that and other occasions makes me fear that a combined NSB/Giro allow the transfer service to wither, or even cause it to be wound up.

Yours truly, ALAN REYNOLDS. 40 Leyburn Gardens, Croydon, CRO 5NL.

Car insurance for Europe

From the Secretary General of Association

Association:
Six, Let me reassure Mr Bennett
(September 12) that it is possible to insure a car for use
throughout the year in Europe
and the United Kingdom, and
several British insurance companies will provide this cover, for their existing policyholders, by means of an annual Green Card which extends a United Kingdom policy for continental

use.

This does, of course, involve the payment of a premium appropriate to the risks in the countries being visited and assumes a good claims record.

Britain's insurance companies transact 50 new cent of their transact 60 per cent of their non-life business overseas—not as the result of sitting at home but of many years of establishing markets all over the world. Yours faithfully, R RARDETT.

R. BARDELL, Secretary General, British Insurance Association, PO Box No. 538, Aldermary House, Queen Street.
London EC4P 4JD.

advice been taken, not only a mould we be healthier; both rust maximum and marginal tax with rates might be lower and we have been and we have been as well part to the mould be beckeded as well.

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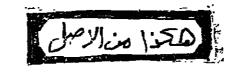
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EYNOLDS

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y House,

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Babcock goes through the "Beecham gap"

The Treasury line on dividend restraint is stee setting thinner and thinner as the expiry of letter published the present legislation approaches. The imber 10, 197 to called Incheape gap for companies with way in which more than 90 per cent of their earnings and take greater to assets overseas has been successfully service for collowed by another breach in the wall their joint to leveloped by Beecham and now used by of the long sabcock and Wilcox.

Saving, but Both companies argued that in order to casions. On the asset money overseas through a convertible casions.

asions makes assembled overseas through a convertible combined save, their dividends would need to be by the mufficiently attractive to foreign investors. ed by the handiciently structive to roreign investors. ie transfer to 00 per cent increase; Babcock's increase is only slightly more modest at 150 per cent, only slightly more more more more more m

sit the reasons for raising the money are ery similar. Beecham's was the funding of ts acquisition of the Calgon business in the Inited States, while Babcock is refunding \$22.4m loan-taken for its acquisition of insurance?



to the the John King chairman of Babcock & Wilcox.

good claims no However, it would be tempting, but wrong, insurance company that any old excuse for a dividend usiness with the Treasury. usiness meas jarease could now pass with the Treasury. tult of sime a reckitt & Colman, for instance, yesterday in vester as iny years of making it had asked to go through the "Inch-

Its all over the tape gap " on the grounds that more than highly per cent of its trading profits arose ELL, I per cent of its trading profits arose General verseas, although the assets position, of surance Asset purse, is very different. It was turned to 532

"Shell" and Unilever, which have diviends locked up, to equalize payments to ricish shareholders when restraint is fied, would undoubtedly have increased ividends sooner if they could as no doubt,

cen taken, but it will make as soon as it can. But it is lealthis oes seem that any company that is really merpelstermined to get through the restrictions. the be lower which currently have very low, well covered e healthier stald, can push through an increase through te time for tiest persistence.

In Babcock's care, the \$35m will help duce reliance on short-term debt at a wer interest rate than would otherwise ive been possible and in capping another arket avoids another requests for cash

on United Kingdom shaerholders. ERING SHUATHLINGEEd the excitement severated by its DOMESTIC AND quisition of ACCO is now largely over. offits of £15.6m for the first-half against K/HOUSEKEEN 1 factors, in fact correctly reflect the

LER/HANDYMoerlying static trend. negation and Although current year profits will do well to our no this match last year's £36.8m; the order trend

if for the above me, very encouraging, and course but very encouraging, as not to use But even with the dividend increase the about 10 mm unteld at the price the shares were suspended to but. Dans in advance of news of the bond issue yesterment out solutionally in the share still only 54 per cent, which is a track and provided many that he enough to allow the share to in provided manipurform the market.

remains to ockitt & Colman formers red see

ts getting tougher Yerseas

PERNESS, Willockitt & Colman is the latest in a growing umber of leading companies to report Tribeth and mounting evidence that the mainstream recasts for corporate profit growth this cutoff land a guarter may over optimistic. Thus, we have had a quarter may over optimistic. Thus, we have had arranged arranged

Reckitt's experience fixs in with this emerging pattern. First, like BSR it has had exchange rate conversions working against it. An operating profit gain of 18 per cent falls to a mere 3 per cent at £27.5m once last year's exchange profits of £2.8m and this year's loss of £0.7m are included. Second, Reckitt echoes BSR,'s experience in detecting a marked deterioration in trading conditions between the first and second quarter of this year.

The worrying aspect of all this is that the difficult conditions are proving to be so evenly spread across the globe. Reckin's profits are up in all markets, but, with the exception of Africa, its margins are almost universally down. This applies equally to those markets-notably continental Europe -where volume is growing strongly, as to those like the United Kingdom where it is flat and profits only grew by courtesy of last year's extra £660,000 factory closure

One other respect in which Reckitt bears out the experience of others, however, is in anticipating at least some modest re-levels, although it is emphasized the improvement will not be great. Certainly it covery from the poor second quarter trading will not be sufficient to generate much excitement in the stock market, which had badly overestimated the first-half results and duly marked the shares down 32p to 473p in a strong market, where they yield

Hopes, therefore, must be pinned on the indications that Reckirt is still looking for a way to make a big increase in its dividend, having tried and failed to go through the Incheape gap, and upon an early ruling on its potentially world-beating morphine substitute, buprenorphine. The wider question, though, is whether Reckitt will be taken as enough of an indicator to prompt stock market analysts to begin downgrading their forecasts for other consumer orinetated companies.

Credit card rates

Going down reluctantly—

The banks' reluctance to tamper with interest charges on their credit card operations is easy enough to understand. Acess, now five years old, only managed to break even last year and despite the sharp fall in even last year and despite the sharp fall in interest costs this year will make only modest profits. Barclaycard took five years to move into the black, and although it is now estimated to be earning around £7m on outstanding balances of perhaps £65m it has only achieved a positive return in four of its 11 years' existence.

What heek credit grand analysis is a positive return in the credit grand analysis.

What both credit card operations, however, seem to be agreed on is that a return to interest charges of 11 per cent a month would plunge them into losses. So the only prospect of another fall in rates would appear to be associated with a reduction in the minimum repayment amount to encourage holders to extend their average repayment period from the present four

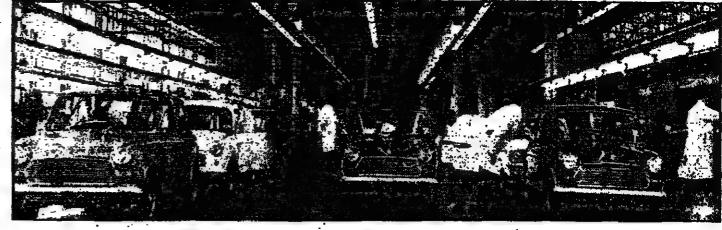
Credit cards have never achieved quite the market penetration expected of them. Although there are around 6 million holders (excluding duplication of cards) overall transactions still account for no more than 0.2 per cent of consumers' expenditure and by and large the United Kingdom remains a cash and cheque-oriented society.

As it is the Access initiative yesterday in lowering its rate from 2 to 11 per cent a month will be followed after a decent inter val by Barclaycard. So that leaves personal loans and finance bouse rates looking increasingly exposed.

The banks are rightly sensitive to the criticism that they are as quick to put up rates as they are slow to lower them. The only way they can begin to answer these criticisms is to fall into line with industrial companies and disaggregate the sources of their profits.

Some of the clearers are already giving thought to moving in this direction but it is likely to be a slow process. Until this is done, however, there will always be a suspicion, almost certainly right in the case of personal loans at the moment but probably off-beam in the case of transmission charges. that some areas of the banking business are unjustifiably subsidising others. Political expediency at least should force the clearers to mend their ways.

The British Leyland Mini undergoing a final inspection before leaving the manufacturer's plant.



Edward Townsend looks at the changing pattern of the motor market

Accelerating cost of the car

A few years ago, motorists bought a new British Leyland Mini because it was well designed, economical to run, compact and, in particular, cheap. Today, the car retains all those qualities except the last: for most people it now represents a major capital invest-

In October, 1973, the retail price of a Mini 1000, including taxes, was £837. Since then, the model, like so many others, has undergone about 14 price increases and today's new owner, even before he can drive the car from the showroom, will have parted with almost £2,000.

That, for people struggling with the effects of two years of wage restraint, is inflation with a vengcame. While the retail prices index since the start of 1974 has risen by a mere 34 per cent, the prices of new cars, including imports, have bounded by about 122 per cent and much more in the case of some nonular models.

Over the same period, the Department of Employment's index of average earnings covering all industries and services and siloving for seasonal fluctuations, has risea by little over \$6 per cent.

Used car sales have jumped 10-15 pc an indication of the motorists' reaction to escalating costs

A survey of the prices of some of the United Kingdom's top selling cars shows the ex-tent of the extra twist to the inflation spiral imposed by the motor, manufacturers... A two-door Ford, Cartina, 1300L, a popular company car, had a price tag of £1,126 in January, 1974, but by the end of the year had risen in four stages by £466 to £1,592.

In the poorer market conditions of 1975, the Cortina went up by only £173 but last year the price rose by another £426 and in the first seven months. of this year by an extra 5525. In total over the period there were 15 increases boosting the price by £1,590.

Ford, like other car makers, point out that their cars have changed substantially in the last changed substantially in the last three and a half years. The Cortina, which has gone "up market", had a major facelift in 1975 and a new model was launched last year. Today's purchaser now pays for equipment that was not firted as standard in 1974, such as seat the standard rear window and elts, a heated rear window and The Danson Sunny 120, for a

from £1.028 to £2.349.

Few, if may, new car buyers will need to pay too prices; spent from showroom discounts most leading car companies have staged special sales campaigns in recent times which tots. But a second control of the second contr paigns in recent times which have invloved generous price cuts. But the size and regularity

price lists reflect the pressure that car makers have faced to pass on ever-rising costs.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders estimates that sheet steel costs 120 per cem more today than at the start of 1974 with other steels up by 123 per cent. Shortages of some-made steel has led to increased imports with the cost being boosted by the effects of the declining pound.

The growing trend of the big manufacturers towards greater integration of their European assembly operations has increased the content in United imported components which Kingdom-produced models of again have risen in price alarminely.

These factors, plus increased wage bills, big rises in copper, rubber and aluminium prices and the cost of sustaining businesses during long periods when labour troubles have shut fac-tories, have combined to force manufacturers into the now regular pattern of three-monthly

The initial cost of a car, however, is just the first hurdle for the beleagured motorist. The Royal Automobile Club esti-mated in March, 1974, that is cost 7.8p per mile to run an average 1300cc family saloon including 4.5p per mile stand-ing charge (insurance, road tax driving licence, depreciation. driving licence, depreciation, garaging, interest on capital and subscription m a motoring organization) and 3.2p per mile running charge. Now the figure is just over 14p per mile including 8.8p standing charge.

Over the period, this means

that on average the cost of keeping the family runabout on the move has gone up 80 per cent, from 5-5 to £27 per week.

The impact on the market of almost four years of big price adjustments which have changed radically the relative changed radically the relative value of the motor car is still not fully clear. Certainly, most private buyers now change their cars less frequently, but in the notoriously ill-defined fleet sector it is not yet possible to detect significant alterations in company buying policies.

decline in the purchase of com-pany cars but it soon became apparent that the increasing costs of servicing and repairing older models largely ofset any savings. The turnround began last year but the SMMT is not yet sure whether, as expected, this year will see a bigger in-crease in the numbers of new business cars.

A year ago, 55 per cent of all new cars were first registered by companies, with 30 per cent being bought by firms operating fleets of 20 or more vehicles. In the area of "fleet" sales, "which includes the farmers' Land Rover, the doctor's Maxi and, more traditionally, the sales representatives' Cortina, there may be little change but at times of salery restraint there has been a tendency for more employees to receive the perk of a com-A year ago, 55 per cent of

price increases. They are opting

treat Gatwick "like a leper". One continental airline execu-tive asked him: "Does Gatwick really have a runkay now?."

Household Finance Corpora tion, the big United States con-

sumer credit to Thermos flask group, held its first main board meeting in Britain at the Innon the Park hotel in London

Beter known in the United

States for its consumer credit side, HFC in Britain concentrates on a complete personal banking service mainly because

the combined efforts of the Big Four clearing banks have failed to persuade more than half-the

population to have a bank

HFC, through its HFC Trust

subsidiery, is trying to make its

banks friendlier than those of the big name British clearers. Managers are brought out of

the cupboard and are made to sit at desks "out front", there is 8 per cent interest on deposit

accounts, no bank charges and

branches stay open six days a

Ian Martindale, HFC Trus

chairman, said yesterday that the group, which now has 50 branches, hopes to have over thre times as many within the

yesterday.

ported cars which now accounts for almost half of total United Kingdom car sales.

About 80 per cent of Ford's output goes into the fleet market but Escort and Cort na models have been in short supply for about a year and Leyland Cars has had extreme difficulty in maintaining sup-

In the so-called "executive" sector, too, there are signs that foreign cars are making significant inroads. Shortage of Leyland's sward-winning Rover 3500 may have led some com-panies to provide senior mana-gers with vehicles like the Audi 100, the Citroen CX or the Audi 100. for example, with a new model launched in the period, achieved sales of 6.699 in the first eight months of this year against 4,691 a year earlier.

Companies have responded to rapidly increasing prices and strained liquidity by venturing into vehicle leasing, a practice that previously has not been favoured in Britain. It is estimated that in the Unked States 70 per cent of company cars are leased, while

According to a analysis by the stockbrokers Simon & Coates, the recent ex-pansion of leasing in Britain has been caused not only by bigger juterest from fleet operators but also by the access which leasing companies now have to 100 per cent first-year write-down capital allowances on passenger cars.

A further major advantage is that expenditure on leased fleets has since last year qualified for the allowance for capital expenditure provided by

the Prices Code.
Leasing income also tends to have a greater stability and pre-dictability than many other alternative sources of income svailable to motor distributors, Sumon & Coates quote the case of Harold Perry Motors, the largest United Kingdom Ford dealer, hose lease rental income last year as almost £400,000

against less than £1,500 in 1975. In the private sector, there are indications that the high price of Be models has persuaded many motorists to turn to used cars. Mr John Feltham, vice-chairman of British Car Auctions, reckons that sales are

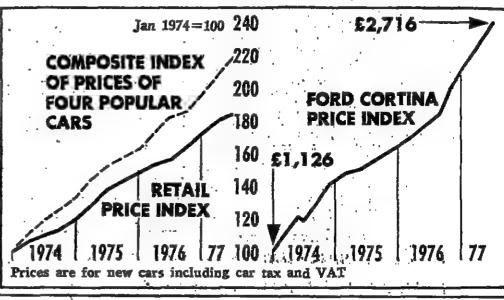
If you bought any new car two years ago you would now get your money back or in some cases see a profit", he says. With fleet operators reverting to their traditional policy of hanging vehicles after two years there are growing numbers of such cars appearing at auctions and this trend, says Mr Feitham, is attracting a greater than normal percentage of private

bidders. Private sellers are also being attracted to auctions which, maintains Mr Feltham, can in some cases provide a better return than advertising in a

newspaper. According to the SMMT, the whole structure of the second-hand market has been changed as a result of higher new car prices and booming running are now losing their value much

more quickly than small-engined, economical models. That 1974 Mini, which then cost around £900 would, in good condition, probably fetch £700

HOW CAR PRICES HAVE PULLED AWAY



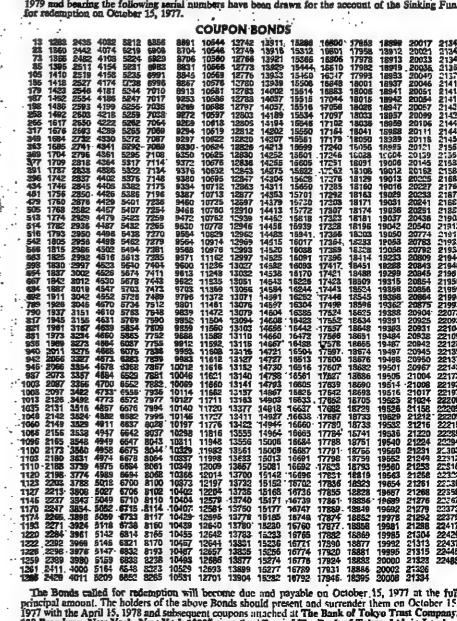
NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the Holders of

The Metropolis of Tokyo

53/4 % Guaranteed Dollar Bonds Due April 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that One Million Severity Thousand Dollars (\$1,070,000 00) principal amount of the Metropolis of Tokyo, Fifteen Year 534% Guaranteed Dollar Bonda the April 13, 1979 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for the account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on October 13, 1977.



The Bonds called for redemption will become due and payable on October 15, 1977 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them on October 15, 1977 with the April 15, 1978 and subsequent coupons attached at The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, 100 Broadway: New York, New York 10005 or at the offices of The Bank of Tokyo Ltd. in London, Paris, and Dusseldorf or at the office of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Bonlevard Royale 2. Luxembourg, Luxembourg. Coupons payable on October 15, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

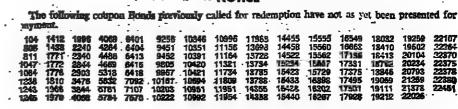
m the usual manner.

Interest on the Bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue from and after the redemption date, to wit, October 15, 1977. THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY

, as Fiscal Agent

Dated: September 14, 1977

NOTICE



Business Diary: Gatwick and Europe • Alexandrian quartet

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SISPOLI

GOVERNESS . English Costerio

new sound in British Island Airin the control of Villa a chartered accountant,
in the case managing director of
property in the commonwealth

NON BLET COMPANY in DecemThat year. At 36 he is one
the youngest of senior airtest given the youngest of senior airtest given youngest of senior a

3K GENERAL mid anyolve Villa and BIA



e Villa: Gatwick for me.

up to five jets at #. many derison is not exposed from the oil industry), but later becoming financial con-industry would be surprised troller and director has shown to least some of the routes. British Airways has shown

For Sir Alexander Glen who recently stepped down as founder chairman of the British Tour-ist Authority retirement is but the continuation of tourism by other means. He was succeeded by of tourism by other means. He was succeeded by Henry Marking, tormer managing director of British Airways.

Sir Alexander told Business Diary yesterday that he is now "practising what I preached". At BAT, a statutory body founded in 1969, he was responsible first for promoting Britain overseas as a tourist destination and then as the visitors started to flood in (there may be 1)

visitors started to flood in (there may be 11 million or more this year) he tried to persuade them to spend more time outside London. He will still be persuading people to come to Britain, for he is to become a member of the hoard of the British Rail subsidiary. British

One of the ways in which he will seek to help his new chairman. Bert Farrimond, is to con-tinue on BTH's behalf the globe-trotting he did Transport Hotels.

Sir Alexander will be traine to spread visitors around a bit in a second new job, that of group chairman to Gustav Scheller's Anglo World

Scheller's group which won a Queen's Award for Export Achievement three years ago, brings in foreign businessmen for language courses at schools in Oxford. Cambridge and Torquay as well as operating cultural and sporting tours up and down the country. Lastly, Sir Alexander told us, he is doing

something to add to the stock of tourist accom-modation outside London. The recerapher and former Arctic explorer has turned his attention to the softer climes of the Cotsworlds. He and Lady Glen are this summer celebrating the end of their first and successful near let-ting four cottages which Sir Alexander has

were not conceded to this new-

comer to the international

· Villa presumably knows what



Sir Alexander Glen : husman's holiday. converted from the stables of their home, the 15th century Stanton Court at Stanton, Glow-

its face at the inquiry and rather look as if Garwick's looked remarkably like a dog future as an airport with a in a manger. It has had licences reasonable network of Euroto fly routes that BIA is after he is doing, having been BIA's for some time, but thought of chief accountant since 1970 (he industry), inter becoming financial con-

reasonable network of European business routes is pean business routes is assured. Villa whose head-quarters are at Gatwick, is a vocal advocate of its development as Heathrow becomes less and less manageable.

European airlines, he says, Whatever the outcome, it does

next five years.

This still doesn't pose much of a threat to the Big Four, especially as people like to bank with familiar names and despite its \$4.000m assets HFC is still little known over here.

"House for sale. Has to be moved." (Los Angeles property

Index back to within eight points of peak

in speciacular fashion in spuite of runnover being reduced by the Jewish holidays.

The FT Index, 4.2 abead at 1 pm, accelerated thereafter as stock shortages became a factor and by the close it stood 11.4 ahead at 535.7, less than eight points below its all-time

There have been a few sellers of Burmah Oil lately ahead of today's interim figures. Things might be better when the oil starts to come through from the Thistle Field in a couple of months time but for the moment the market is looking for little more than reduced losses. There has been fresh talk of Bank of England compensation for the BP stake but most feel it is wildly optimistic. The shares held firm at 76p.

Investors were encouraged by the implications for inflation of the Wholesale Prives Index and hope that the comparable retail figures, due later in the week, will confirm the trend.

The trade figures, due today, and the formcoming money supply figures were other sources of encouragement and dealers said there was a good though not aggressive throughout the whole session. Supported by a strong pound gilt-edged stocks had another firm session with rises of up to a full point for some longer maturities. At the shorter end gains were rather

The suspension of Babcock & Wilcox in front of today's interim figures brought a good deal of speculation. Having earlier fluctuated between extremes of 141p and 153p before

March 31 next. Mr Bourne states categorically that, so far

as Australia is concerned, the

trading at 144p before the this time at 151p, on news of announcement of a fund raising minority terms from Thomas operation and the prospect of Boxthwick. After confirmation a much higher dividend next of the market rumour that

The other feature, though in the reverse context, was Reckitt & Colman whose shares dipped no less than 32p to 473p after figures which fell well short of most market expectations. Many felt that the market's general performance was all the more creditable because of this more creditable because of this leading shares slump. Among the leading industrial shares the best supported were Beecham, which soared 17p to 645p and, in its wake, Glaxo which finished 13p better at 645p. Both ICI 6p to 432p and Unilever 8p to 562p were also in good form as were GKN, firmer by 4p to 352p in front of Friday's figures and also on the engineering pitch John Brown 17p to 246p and Vickers 8p to 230p Speculative and bid stocks continued to hold their own with Ferro Metal suspended at 42p after new of cash terms more creditable because of this

42p after new of cash terms and Freshbake also suspended,

Company
Int or Fin
Arcolectric (I)
Barlon & Sons (I) 19.6(16.8)
Brit Mohair (I) 12.3(8.9)

Brit Mohair (!) 12.3(8.9)
Cantors (F) ———)
City & Cm Inv (!) —(—)
C. Early & M (!) 2.9(2.1)
Excaibur Jew (F) ———)
Garford-Lilley (F) —(—)
Glenderon Inv (F) —(—)
Joseph Holt (!) 1.3(1.1)
Thom Jourdan (!) 2.1(2.3)

Hoffnung's glimmer of hope

The annual report and down" on those for the same accounts of S. Hoffnung & Co period and, overall, he enconfirm the view held by Mr Roland Bourne, chairman, a month ago that the downturn appointing".

in the Australian economy will but Mr Bourne is not with-bit the group's opening out-come in the present term to is normally the less important

current year has started Given an improvement in con-"badly". In fact profits for fidence and in retail spending the first quarter are "well in time for the Christmas trade

stage of the year for the group in Australia because of the seasonal nature of its business.

Hepworth Ceramic's

half year protit

up 42%

PRE-TAX PROFIT RECORD & MILLIONS

£18.8

£12.8

HALF YEAR 1976

HALFYEAR 1974 FULLYEAR

£9.0

HALF YEAR 1975 FULL YEAR

£6.0 £12.9

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multipre-tax and earnings are net. a Dollars. b Loss.

of the market rumour that Royco had bought the Pentos 25 per cent stake Phoenix Timber dipped 11p to 182p as profits were taken. Speculative support for Change Wares, where a rescue operation is being mounted, had the shares no less than on to the good ar 17p.

Fresh bid hopes and comment to that effect helped Ladbroke

to touch 181p, a jump of 7p, while others supported for a similar reasons were Burnett & Hallamshire 13p to 155p, and Dreamland which stood at 41p at one point, a gain of 5p.

S & W Berisford rallied 12p to 198p after recent weakness which has stemmed from the fall in commodity prices while in the drinks sector there were m the drinks sector there were strong performances from Guinness 5p to 160p and Arthur Bell, itself a bid favourite a while ago, which soared 20p to 316p in front of figures.

Over in electricals BSR

Latest results

—(—) 4.48(4.37)

--(--) 3.58(8.73)

-(-) 0.24(0.21) 2.60(2.02) 2.0(1.63)

2.67(2.59)

be able to take full advantage

In the preceding 12 months to March 31 last, this whole-saing, retailing and manufacturing group increased taxable profits by almost 18 per cent to £4.5m on turnover which rose 5 per cent from £101m to £107m.

0.33(0.34) 27.4(26.7)

11.06a (8.02a) 0.22(0.12)

on the disappointing figures and United Scientific were lowered 7p to 233p as profits were taken. But other electricals

7p to 233p as protits were taken. But other electricals turned in a strong performance notably EMI up 8p to 248p. GEC 6p to 264p and MK Electric 4p to 208p.

Stores shares derived strength from the hope of an upturn in consumer spending round the conner. The strongest were Gus 'A', better by 12p to 316p, Mothercare where the gain was 6p to 198p and British Home Stores which closed 5p to the good at 232p. Debenhams were also in demand closing at 98p, a net rise of 3p over the session. The cheaper money trend helped property shares notably Land Securities 6p to 222p and MEPC which put on 5p for a close of 112p. Banks rallied from the weakness of the previous day with Barclays firming 10p to 310p. National Westminster 7p to 257p, Midland 6p to 340p and Lloyds 5p to 253p.

A warning on profits from the chairman brought & slump A warning on profits from the chairman brought a slump

Pay test total 14/10 -(0.2) 4/11 -(2.6) 28/10 -(2.4) - 2.0(1.8)

-(2.7) -(2.2) -(0.32) -(5.8) -(9.5) 22.5(20)

-(3.3) -(1.5)

9/11

0.95(0.75) 0.66(0.66) 0.98(0.97) 0.82(0.74) 0.33(0.32)

dan which ended 70 lower at 340, while a cautious statement from British Mohair made for another nervous market, the states losing 6p for a finish of

Bur going the other way were European Ferries, up another 54p to 97p on Monday's statement, Sharna Ware, better by 7p to 771p in front of figures sumorrow and Sale Tilney which has an interim report today and gained 10p to 195p.

The market has recently scaled down its interim expectations from Tarmac, due later in the week, and would now be happy to see profits held at around 19m. Last winter was the worst for some time for United King-dom construction work and

recovery with the rest of the market. BP, depressed of late by Wall Street, railied 19p for a finish of 925p, while Shell were good for a rise of 14p to 616p. In front of figures Burmah put on a couple of points to 75p and in front of figures which errived late in the day 0il Exploration were just 2p to the good at 295p.

Positions held firm after hours with marginal gains coming for oils, banks, insurances and engineerings. Equity turnover on September 12 was £71.52m (20,538 bar gains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Tele-graph, were ICI, Beecham, Babcock & Wilcox, Reckitt & Colman, Marks & Spencer,

Exports to dampen Mohair's final stage

By Ray Maughan Despite a buoyant first half, worsted yern group British Mohair Spinners is most un-likely to hit a new profits peak

Turnover in the six months ended June 30 last climbed 38 per cent to £12.33m while, with the help of much better prices, margins improved to lift pretax profits by more than 45 per cent to £1.04m. However, a simple extrapolation of this performance to give annual profits equal or better than the 1976 peak of £2.09m would be overlooking the current very considerable difficulties of the mohair trade-both in Britain

and Europe. The home trade has been expanding well although the impact of chesp acryclic yarn continues to grow unchecked and has affected British Mohair's sales. Nonetheless, Mr Thomas Hibbert, chastuse, reports solid advances by the men's suiting and ladies' wear trade.
The real dempener, however

is the export business where the group is concentrated in the leading EEC markets. A severe trade recession has blighted Emopean business since June and the group has recently suffered marked resistance to the major increase in mobair prices. The latest sales at the Cape show a price drop of between 10 and 12 per cent but, since British Mohair only takes a profit on the yarn it delivers and the lead time between sale and delivery is around five months, any upturn in German demand for plush weaving (tobe sold to the furniture trade) will be delayed to the beginning of next year at

Although investment in productive capacity is likely to drop to £100,000 against £1.8m. the board is anxious to add to the fast expanding specialist take in woolcombing, woollen spinning end engineering activities. These "continue to be highly profitable, Mr Hib-bert reports, and may now con-tribute about 35 per cent of

the pre-tax total.

British Mohair is anxious to psy for any acquisition with shares but, for the moment, these must be rated a dwindling currency. Down 6p yesterday to 36p they are standing at 4.2 times historic actual earnings and, in view of the gloomy out-look, that could be about right.

Warning from Thos Jourdan

By Michael Clark Sheres of Thomas Jourdan, plunged 7p to 34p yesterday on news of a profit warning. The warning came from Mr Archie McNeis, chairman, who said that the board of Jourdan, an investment holding company is concentrating on building a more solid base for the future,

more solid base for the future, but the benefits accruing from this eplication of the group's resources are unlikely to result in increased profits this year.

Results of the group in the six months to June 30 show a rise in pre-tax profits of 3.2 per cent to £223,000. This was achieved on a turnover down from £2.3m to £2.1m. Margins rose from 9.34 per cent to 10.3 rose from 9.34 per cent to 10.3 per cent. Earnings a share were latted from 2.59p to 2.67p, and or interim dividend of 1.49p gross against 1.47p has been declared.

The Windsor-based group, which receives royalty income from Mary Quant products, turned in pre-tax profits of £608,000, in 1976, compared with a loss of £54,000. Turnover went up from £3.7m to £5.4m. Shareholders also received a dividend quadrupled

Decamber reported that in the last three years the group had made development of markets

Dixons set to snap up photo firms as bid programme continues

The current years has started somewhat patchily with considerable consumer resistance for Dixon's Phonographic, the Dixon's Photographic, me cameras, television and pharma-ceurical retail stores group. But Mr Stanley Kalms, chair-man, reassures shareholders in the annual report that, unless there is any major change in world economic conditions, there should be further solid progress next year. And Dixon's is to continue its

acquisition programme. Last year it took over the 200-strong Weston chemists chain and any new purchases will be totally selective and remain in areas with which the group can "identify and make a positive contribution" Although well contribution. Although well diversified, the company has kept strictly to the confines of the type of business which it has the skills to operate says the chairman.

The budget this year for capital spending is running at around 67m. In the current 12 months a

dozen new stores are planned at Dixons Retail division while o nthe wholesale side of the business a major development programme includes six depots being resited and three refur-bished.

However at Dixons Photo-graphic, where the group is ex-panding both the product range and the number of stores; there are likely to be problems this year. Rising prices have cut dissable incomes and the going is likely to be harder. But the group should get some pay-off over the next few years as the technical innovations steadily teach the market. To cope with an increasing volume of business at Dixons

Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman of 1110

Technical this division, which television and security systems and will be moving to substantially after premises.

Progress at modernising Westons has been slower than expected. Last year the off-stroot made profits of £210,000: on sales of about £21m and the chairman gives warring that I may be some time before the new subsidiary comes right. Neverthless substantial management changes have been made. and a major extension to this warehouse facilities in Sheffield. butane refuls and aerosols have also been overcome sincithe end of the year and Mississims looks to another successful 12 months from the sub-

Cosier times ahead for Early & Marriott

maker of Witney blankets and floor coverings Charles Early & Marriott (Witney) over the preceding three years shows signs of a reversing tread in opening results for the latest half to July 19 lost.

Profits in 1967-77 profits before tax retreated from £364,000 to £211,000 on turnover 4.4 per cent up, following an opening spall in which a small loss was incurred on a turnover which was some 4.2 per cent lower. That improve its principal products, it ment mented largely from a Hopkins says it seems probable ontinuing growth in expurts which increased from 28.3 per cent o fitotal sales in 1975-76 to about 37.5 per cent in 1976-77. Products other than blankers brought in some 11 per cent of

turnover. Mr A. Dudley Hopkins, chekrmen, in his last annual statement at end-April last, then re-ported that the new year had opened up satisfactorily. In the first quarter both produc-tion and sales showed signs of the improving trend. Addi-

Ferro Metal shares suspended

Suspended
Shares of Ferro Metal & Chemical Corporation have been remporarily suspended by the Stock Exchange, pending an important annuncement. The group, which does more than 40 per cent of its business with the Soviet Union and other European communist countries, is baving discussions with the Gregary International Corporation, with the view of a cash bid from Gregary. The shares of Ferro were suspended at 42p Ferro were suspended at 42p which values the group at £806,000.

The receding profit line for tionally, the growth in export continued and blanket seles it the home market were 20 persons cent higher than during the same period in 1967-77 seriod Generally, capital expenditure in was being characteristic to see cent higher than during was being channelled to subproducts. Sales of these ways were an encouraging

Much brighter rimes, sor the improvement in trading been selected been maintained and demands both oversees and at home consider the times to be "encouraging" that we the winter proves sessonable to the sale and conducive to the sale and cond be "isgnificantly better" that those for the preceding if months. The high pitch for the group was the £431,000 earns in 1974-75. Though this level is in 1974-75. Though this level in thickly to be reached, never theless, on the basis of a tent round in the first half from loss of £12,000 to a profit o £166,000, much of the leews should be made up. Turaova in the high rose from £2.1m to £2.9m, with the home side bringing in £1.6m against £1.4m and exports £1.3m against £712,000. The dividens is 0.13p a share.

Banco

has

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at 48 F

48 Bisho Head C

TELEX COSTS

01-405 4442 - 01-404 5011 (Est. 1925)

Clydesdale Bank

BASE RATE

Clydesdale Bank Limited announces that with effect from 14th September, 1977, its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 8% to 7% per annum

Borthwick set to bid —and here the recent Australian Budget mey assist to atimulate spending—he is confident that should any improvement materialise there Hoffnung will for rest of Freshbake

Thomas Borthwick, the meat trading group, is set to make a bid for the outstanding shares in its 58 per cent-owned subsi-diary, Freshbake Foods.

Freshbake's shares were suspended yesterday at the request of the company to allow discussions to take place. At the pre-suspension price of 15 p, Fresh-bake is capitalized at just under £2m.

Borthwick has been involved in almost continuous takeover activity since it went public just over a year ago. But this latest move represents more of a tidying up exercise.

Last month, Borthwick com-pleted a £12.5m agreed take-over of Matthews Holdings, the retail butchers, whose subsidiary Knightsbridge Provisions, is

Dr Bill Bullen, who is chair-man of both Borthwick and Freshbake, said last night that

the two distributors jointly but that this would not be possible while there was still a signifi-cent minority holding outstand

Borthwick paid over £2m for the controlling interest in Freshbake in April, 1973, when the shares climed to 41p. However, the company turned into losses in 1974 and 1975, when the deficir rose to £242,000.

Freshbeke has not paid a dividend since the interim stage of 1975 but the group managed to climb back to profits of £44,000 on a turnover of £6.36m in the year to last September

in the year to las tSeptember when a further improvement

As well as its purchase of Matthews for cash and shares, Borthwick has also bought Midland Cattle Products for £4m cash and been involved in an unsuccessful £13.3m battle for FMC since it came to the stock

Oil Exploration's opening stage shows 50 pc jump

Oil Exploration, which has recently been the subject of take-over runours, increased pre-tax profits in the half year to the end of June by nearly 50 per cent to £1.01m from £682,000 in the same period last

Operating profit more than toubled from £1.34m to £2.85m. The net contribution from Sates Oil Corporation, the

was taken over las tyeer for the equivalent of £3.65m, was £66,000 after taking into account interest on the loan note puid by the holding company and a full United Kingdom tax charge, the company reported last night.

The invarian versular were an. The interim results were announced after the Stock Exchange had closed yesterday. During the day the shares had lost 3½p to 297½p.

Offex said last night that a fifth well in the Toni/Thelma area will be started in the final

for Oilex were perty fired by reports that a major find had been made on the new Toni field.

well 16/17-4 (which gave rise to the speculation) was completed last month and tested 35 degree gravity AP1-oil at 10,000 barrels a day from a jurtasic sandsume some.

The company is currently taking part in a joint exploration well being drilled by the Conoco and Phillips groups near the boundary between blocks 30/28 and 30/29. The objective is to determine the

objective is to determine the petroleum potential of a structure shared between the two blocks. Oilex has an 8.52 per cent interest in Block 30/29.

Improvement to come at Petrocon

real recovery in the process in-dustry before 1978, according to

talf year to August 31, 1976.
Turnover in the period increased from 53.8m to 55.1m
and the interim dividend has been stepped up from 1.6p to

In a rising market yesterday the shares slipped 14p to close South British Ins

jumps 37 pc Results of South British

Insurance show a rise of 37.9 per cent in pre-tax profits to 11.06m in the year to June 30. ance has risen from \$NZ175.24m \$NZ183.96m and investment income has increased 19 per cent to \$NZ10.95m, A final dividend has been proposed of 13.5 cents against 12 cents making 22.5 cents compared with 20 cents for the corres-ponding period. The board pro-

expects to maintain the dividend rate on the higher capital if underwriting profits do not fall below the 1977 level.

back Ldm & Liverpool

Mr J. Woollam, chairman of London and Liverpool Trust says that the trust was very successful in the bear market of 1973-74 but not so in the bull market of 1975-76. This was partly because the bunking subsidiary failed to make progress. The re-organised trust "augers well" and the board believes that the longer-term advantages of the banking subsidiary will now begin to appear.

Yearling bonds fall to under 7 pc

A one point fall to 6% per cent makes this week's the lowest coupon on local authority bonds for many years. The issue price is 100. The biggest borrowers are Birmingham District and The Thames Valley Police Authority with £1.5m apiece. Kingston upon Hull and Wycombe are each raising £1m Wycombe are each raising Elm, while there are many takers at

Worthington higher but demand falling Mr P. M. Worthington, chair-man of the A. J. Worthington

(Holdings) textile group states in his annual report that trade has continue dat a satisfactory level during the current financial year. A levelling off in demand is now being experienced and the order book generally is less full than a year ago.

However, the hoard expects the next half-year results to present an acceptable position, and say that it will be able to declare an interim dividend about 10 per cent higher than

about 10 per cent higher than

US farm buys sttake in Action Games & Toys American toy group Leisure Dynamics has bought 50 per cent of the shares of Action Games & Toys.

Under the tedms of the agree ent Leisure Dynamics will help to finance Action, while the English game and toy company will be allowed to make and distribute Leisure's games, toys and hobby products in the United Kingdom. Leisure will also have the option to buy more sanck in Action.

CAVENHAM

At meeting of ordinary share-holders, 10 per cent cum prefer-ence holders and warrant holders resolutions regarding scheme of

162,423 78,886 Turnover 106,502 19,336 9,491 Trading Profit 13,338 shareholders some hope for the immediate future. Results in the 18,846 Banking side bolding 12,808 9,026 Profit before taxation second six months of the cur-tent year should show some Profit attributable to 9,037 5,951 4,342 improvement over the first half, members 5.61p 4.12p 8.57p In the six months to June 30 the group, which provides equipmen tand services for the oil and gas exploration industry, saw pre-tax profits slip to £336,600 against £348,700 for the half saw to August 21, 1976 Earnings per share The Board has declared an interim dividend of 1.55 pence per share on account of the year to 31st December 1977.
This corresponds to an interim dividend of 1.00 pence per share declared at this time last year and absorbs
£1.949,000 (1976 £1,002,000). The dividend will be psyable on 18th November 1977 to shareholders
registered on 30th September 1977. As a result of the subsequent reduction in the rate of advance corporation for
the detailed on the plane for the superference of the subsequent reduction in the rate of advance corporation for Note Trading profit for the six months ended 30th June 1977 includes £568,000 from Manufacturing Company which became part of the group on 25th January 1977.

Year anded

31st December 1976

Statement by Mr. Peter Goodall, Chairman and Chief Executive

RESULTS IN BRIEF :

30th June 1977

In the six months under review the economic climate in which this Company operated in the United Kingdom did not improve and the Company dealt with this situation by following the policies and guidelines which it first adopted in 1974. These have not been entirely unsuccessful, and so long as the present conditions

prevail the Company has little option but to continue on the same lines. We are continuing the build-up of our export markets which are becoming of ever-increasing importance to us. and we are now seeing improved results from the W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Company in

Leaders in refractories, industrial sands and Clayware and in plastics, foundry resins & equipment, engineering etc. Leaders in refractories, industrial sands and clayware and prominent

Record year

but Squibb

is dampened

Sluggish domestic pharma-ceutical sales, foreign currency

fluctuations and inadequate product-price increases abroad

will drag down Squibb Co's

earnings expectations for the

in sight

FINANCIAL NEWS

Diploma Investments off to a good start in current year

By Alison Michell price distring war among the inevitably leads to a reduction Electronics distributor and manufacturers of semi-conduction in the work load, says the chairmanners Diploma Investments. One of Diploma's large man. engineer Diploma investments is her on a course for better remain this time monid.

Following a meat follow committee to pre-tem following a meat follow for committee to june 30 hist, chairment better to june 30 hist, chairment belle absorbedders in the annual report that the current results are good. In the opening weeks of the current year, orders sales and profits are no no programs nevels. And in most of the periods as the current pear, orders sales and profits are no no programs as the current pear, orders all the continue of the course of the course

the part of the control warms

suppliers has already reduced prices b ysome 20 per cent which meanus that the group will have to sell a quarter more of their products in order to stand still in terms of gross profit.

Continued growth in this sector is anticipated because of the wide range of semi-conduc-tors now marketed by the Macro Group, and there is also greater demand within the electronics sector from smaller manufactoring companies.

On the laundries side, the news is not so good. With inflation continuing to eat into turnover and profits, margins are now so narrow that every cost increase, particularly for labour and fuel, has to be pas-sed on to the cuostomer. This

Turning to the question of deferred tax he tells shareholders that the group will contime to make provision for this payment. Because of a substantial increase in stock and work in progress in the lest financial year almost two thirds of the tax bill—some £1.5m—was tax bill—some £1.5m—was deferred. Had the group transferred this sum to reserves would have increased by 32.3p to 105.2p while earnings per

16.6p to 29.1p.
In view of the future pros pects of the group it is unlikely that this tax will ever be paid but the chakman stresses that the group will continue to make provision for it until clearer

share would have climbed from

The offer will not be conditional on any level of minimum acceptance but is subject to the consents of both the Australian and New South Wales governments. The Australian Government froze CRA'S element of the joint bid in mid-August to allow examination by the allow examination by the Foreign Investment Review

Smith-CRA

CAIL to be

Conzinc Riotiato of Australia

said in Melbourne that it pro-

posed revising its joint bid with

Howard Smith Ltd for Coal

Allied Industries, to a bid

wholly in terms of CRA shares.

CRA said the bid, which will

be announced when Howard

Smith/CRA isue their formal

takeover documents for CAIL

will be above the \$A3.90 a

share cash offer. They pre-viously offered cash or the alternative of one CRA share

plus \$A4 cash for every two

CRA said the new proposal

will increase Australian Equity in CRA (Rio Tinto Zinz Cor-

poration now holds 72.6 per cent of CRA).

bid for

revised

He said CRA and Howard Smith will make a balancing transaction if the bid receives approval. (The companies plan to split Cail on a 50/50 basis). Following the purchase of 193,000 Cail shares at \$A3.65 on Friday. Howard Smith now holds 45.5 per cent of Cail, while CRA holds 13.8 per cent.

months of this year the group cent.

has had to run very hard to

stand still and retiring chair-

man Mr Charles Roper repeats

his earlier forecast that without

stock profits, results at the end

In the six months to June 30

last Barton increased pre-tax

profits only slightly from £1.34m to £1.38m on turnover

up 16 per cent at £19.6m, This leaves the overall profit margin

of the year will be down.

Barton may fail to top

last year's record results

West Midlands tube maker work and fabrications

and engineer Barton & Sons managed to hoist profits, by 7

is not going to match last year's per cent, while results from the record profits. In the first six tubing sector fell by 10 per

the belp this time of significant on turnover up almost £100,000

to £6.7m.

vesterday.

Volkswagen plans a 'rights' but timing is not yet set

boost in its equity capital by means of a rights issue but the timing and amount have not yet been set, a VW spokesman said in Wolfsburg, according to Dow lones .

The spokesman said stock market rumours that the capital boost is imminent are speculation. He noted, though, that VW executives this year have frequently said that the company's capital base of DM900m nominal is too small in view of its size and world-wide activity.

VW sales in 1976 totalled DM21,400m. Sales in the first half of this year were up 12

Leading Dutch Insurance group Ennia NV made a profit of 18.5m florins (about £4.2m) in the first balf of this year.

Much of the general improve-

ment has come from the home

market. Profits from overseas fell from £563,000 to £517,000

Since the beginning of the

year, bank overdrafts and loans have fallen from 13m to £1.7m

while cash and deposits have

increased by almost £600,000 to £608,000. However in the first

six months of this year a fur-ther film of medium term

For shareholders there is

Business appointments

Hedges & Butler

Mr Brian Stark has been made managing director of Hedges & Batter in succession to Mr Douglas Messenger, who is retiring to devote more of his time to the Wine & Spirit Association and other interests. However, he remains on the board of Bass Charrington Vintners. Mr Stark will be succeeded as managing director of Bass Worthington by Mr Tom Morkill.

Mr Geoffrey Craggs and Mr Martin Kendall have joined the board of Rand Audio Visual.

Mr R. T. Mall has become direc-tor, finance and administration, of Honeywell's UK computer opera-tions from October 15.

Lieut-Colonel C. P. Dawnay is to become a president of Dalgety. Mr R. L. Nairne has been ap-pointed a director of John Town-

Mr I. Addison and Mr H. C. Dawe have been made executive directors of Bellway Holdings, M. C. F. J. Thompson becomes a non-

Mr John Fleming has been made a director and company secre-tary of Slimma.

Equipment.
Mr Peter BZell has been made
Mr Peter BZell has been made

Mr Stephen Johnson, managing director of British Enkalon, has Joined the board of Maxim Invest-

Manufacturers Association.

Mr J. M. O. Bodman has gone
on the board of Hollis Bros and

Mr A. Reckie has joined the board of Macfardane Group (Clausman), as financial director.

Mr P. Klein and Mr M. S. Hibbert have become directors of Leisure and General Holdings.

Mr J. M. O. Bodman has been elected as directors of McNes.

elected a director of Holis Brothers and ESA. Mr K. R. Egerton has become a director of Commercial Union

Properties (UK).

Mr Victor J. A. Underhill has been elected to the board of Sterling-Winthrop Group.

Mr D. R. Moylan has been made

Mr D. R. Moylan has been made mattaging director of Firth Cleveland Steel Strip. Mr P. H. Garfunkel, Mr F. M. Stearn and Mr G. F. Wright become directors. Mr G. V Copper managing director of the steel strip division is appointed chairman of Firth Cleveland of Strip Cleveland of Firth Cleveland of Strip Cleveland of

appointed chairman of Firth Cleve-ian,d Steels Inc in place of Mr Moylan who remains on the board. Mr K. A. Smith becomes manag-ing director of I. J. Habershom & Sons. Mr P. M. Cook. Mr R. Cookson and Mr R. M. Hague become directors. Mr M. D. Law has foliated the based of Fiducation

has joined the board of Edmonton Steel Strip. Mr Pater Jamieson has been

inted managing director of (New Zealand), succeeding

Mr B Stark is

new chief of

tepped up interim dividend of .9p gross against 1.7p last time. Shares marked time at 50p

loans have been drawn.

The new shares would be offered at a ratio of three to one at a price of DM150 for a DM50 nominal share, to raise

The VW spokesman declined to comment on rumours that VW would raise its dividend to DM8 from the DM5 paid for 1976. It was indicated earlier this year that the 1977 dividend would be at least as high as last

Benefiting from the still booming domestic West German car arket, Volkswagen a onth ago announced a 12 per cent increase in world-wide sales in the that these first half of 1977 to a new level overcome.

One source put the planned of DM12,500m. Of this total boost at DM300m nominally, some DM5,300m was accounted for by the home arket, up 28 per cent fro the 1976 corresponding period and DM7,200m by export, which increased by a relatively modes: 3 per cent.

The first-half's relatively poor

showing on the foreign sidethhere was a drop of 12 per cent in vehicle production overseas appeared not to have been influenced by the difficulties of VW's Mexican company. The

group's production there was hard-hit by the peso devaluation earlier in the year, and beset by reports that the parent company was considering selling out. The group, however, is confident that these difficulties have been

year as a whole Mr Richard M. Furlaind, the chairman and chief executive told AP-Done He said third-quarter earnings are expected to dip below the 76 cents a share made in the 1976 third quarter, but a strong fourth quarter wil bring net income for the year to somewhere between \$2.45 and "We are not going to be on the track we expected for the year". Mr Furbaid said, explaining the company's down-Non-life sector checks Ennia

ward revision of its 1977 fore-cast made earlier this year. He added that 1977 safer-should increase by about 12 per cent over the 1976 figure of \$1,210m. The diversified pharmaceuti cals company earned \$34.3m on sales of \$323.4m in the third quarter a year ago. Earnings for 1976 bit a record \$108,2m

or \$2.40 a share.
Mr Furkaud said that factors involving E. R. Squibb & Sons, Squibb's pharmaceutical sub-sidiary were chiefly responsible for the changed forecast. "A very good influenza season for patients" resulted in a smaller market domestically for the antibiotics of which E. R. Squibb is a major producer be

Inquiry into Ericsson of France

ographic.

is division of stalls closed on di security sac no substanti

been slower to ast year the sprofits of 27th bout £21m and yes warning to the time before the comes.

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The French Commission des Operations de Bourse, super-visory body has informed the State Presentor of the results of an informy into the accounts of Soc. Française des Tele-phones Ericsson. In its monthly bulleting the commission said phones Ericston. In its monthly bulleting the commission said that it considered that " certain changes in accounting methods." constituted a violation of an article of a July 24, 1966 law. The commission has not drawn any conclusions in re-lation to another article of the the year and the publication to shareholders inexact balance sheets. Only the from the r the judicial authorities to whom the dossier has been sent can assess whether the law has been infringed, it added.

Telephones Ericsson is the French subsidiary of the Swedish multinational telecommunications from Ericsson. It recently became a subsidiary of the Thomson-Brandt Group as part of a restructuring of the telephone aquipment sector in

The accounts will be examined by the court as attenarket were 3; than dung; tion has been drawn to a net apitul expens loss of 50m francs in the first thannelled my half of 1976. This loss caused thannelled my half of 1976. hannelled to F the commission to investigate ment work at earlier accounts, particularly ales of these of 1975 when a net profit of more than 20m francs was

For the last ... The commission -noted that nent in trading ner results were evaluated in sined and dar different ways in the three span are necouraging that the results were thus an proves sease comparable. In 1975—13 has increased its holding from the total months profits were included 30.14 per cent to 37.37 per cent.

J Jarvis looking to much

Mr D. B. Jarvis, chairman of J. Jarvis, says in his ennual statement, that the group has started the current year with a slightly increased value of works in progress. So far new orders received are considerably in excess of those received in the same period last year.
This should help to make the second-half o fthe year much busier than the first half.

struction of a 12-storey office block in the centre of Cairo valued at £3.5m. Results of the group for the last full year showed a rise in

EURO COAL ISSUE

In view of negotiations currently in progress which may lead to an offer being made by Guardian Liberty Life, listing of group's shares temporarily

TARTAN MCCAUL

Banco de la Nación Argentina

Argentina's largest bank

has pleasure in announcing

the opening of its first European branch at 48 Bishopsgate, London EC2

busier second-half

Meanwhile the group has just negotiated, on a joint venture basis, a contract for the con-

pre-tax profits from £610,000 to £613,000. This was on rumover down from £15.2m to £13.9m.

Arrangements have been completed for the issue by European Coal & Steel Community of \$50m 8\$ per cent notes due 1989, at an issue price of 1009 per cent; and \$100m 84 per cent bonds due 1997 at an issue price of 1001. FIRST UNIO NGEN INV

Offer by Corinthian Holdings has been accepted in respect of 1.49m shares (12.78 per cent). Coringinal now holds a total of 83.36 per cent while offer remains

Briefly

LONDON MERCHANT SECURITIES

Chairman, in annual review, says that after group profits again showed significant increase in past year, trend is being maintained in current year.

ROMAL TEA HOLDINGS Chairman, says that current years production is higher, but tes prices have decreased from the high peak achieved in March and April this year. Nevertheless it is hoped that the coy, will have a satisfactory year's trading.

A. J. WORTHINGTON (HOLDINGS)

Demand levelling off and order book generally less full than a year ago. Trade continuing good in current year. Raif-year results will present "acceptable posiwill present "acceptation", chairman writes.

BRITISH LAND Company to defer demolition of 5 and 7 Elder Street, London, for limited period while Spitalfield Trust tries to find way of preserving bosses.

WILLIAMSON TEA HOLDINGS Indian and East African rea crops alread of shose at this time last year but prices declined at all market centres recently. Chair-man says that with world produc-tion increasing there may be probleting coercinals. problem of oversupply. EDERO (HOLDINGS)

Company to pay £150,000 for Longton Machinery Supplies, refuse compaction machinery manufacturer. At June 30 last LMS had not assets amounting to £106,000. Consideration to be paid by charm issue. on sales down from 8.8 to 8 per cent. Star performer in the first holf was the engineering divi-sion which saw trading profits rise by about a quarter. Steel-

This was against 15.3m floring in the same period. Turnover amounted to 910m florins compared with 8.3m florins. Net profit a share was 10.35 florins. Marui sales rise

Marui, Japan's top instalment sales chain, turns its half-year profits up to 3,900m yen Engla said it maintains its earlier forecast of increased profit a share in the year as a (about £8m). This was an increase of 16.5 per cent from ,300m yen in the same period

The result of the life insurance sector was favourable but non-life insurance was disappointing. This was due in particular to rising car insur-ance claims which could not be covered by increased pre-miums.—Reuter.

International

Sales durin gthe six-month period rose to 83,100m yea, up 11.8 per cent from 74,300m yea last year. Marui forecasts its net profit for the year ending January 31 next at 26,400m yen on sales of 189,000m yen, com-

pared with a 5,300m yen net profit on sales of 169,000m yen in 1976.

Comeng Holdings

Comeng Holdings, the Australian engineering conglomerate, showed an operating profit of SA8.77m (about £5.4m) for year-ended June 30 on sales of \$A141.53m. Comeng attributed the profit

rise to a number of factors in-cluding increased activity in making railway rolling stock year ago. and components, higher coal mining machinery components sales, increased efficiency and cost control and higher equity earnings from associates. Comeng said it expected another successful year in 1977-78

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

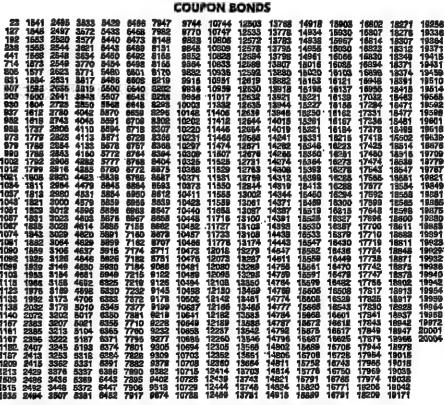
to the Holders of

The Japan Development Bank

Fifteen Year 51/4% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due October 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Seven Hundred Forty Five Thousand Dollars (\$745,000.) principal amount of The Japan Development Bank, Fifteen Year 54% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds due October 15, 1979 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on October 15, 1977.

COUPON BONDS



The Bonds called for redemption will become due and payable on October 15, 1977 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption on October 15, 1977 with the April 15, 1978 and subsequent coupons attached at The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, 100 Broadway, New York, New York 10005 or at the Offices of The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. in London, Paris, and Dusseldorf, or at the office of the Banque Internationale & Luxembourg, Boulevard Royale 2, Luxembourg, Luxembourg, Coupons payable on October 18, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

Interest on the Bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue from and after the redemption date, to wit, October 15, 1977.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

Dated: September 14, 1977

The following coupon Bonds previously called for redemption have

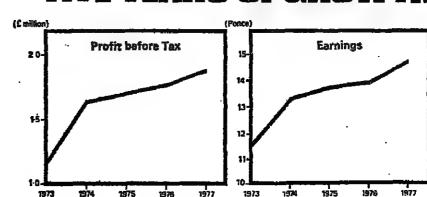
14279 14420 14428 14902 14972 15022 15096 15128 15130

BANCO DE LA
NACION ARGENTINA

48 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4AJ. Tel: 01-588 6733. Telex: 883590. Head Office: Bartolomé Mitre 326, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Established 1891. il, Pringury, UK, Uruguey, USA. Representative Offices: Bogots, Caracta, Linus, Madrid, Mexico City, Milan, Panama City, Paris, Quito, Rome, Sa

VIBROPLANT HOLDING LIMITED

FIVE YEARS OF GROWTH



Highlights from the annual statement by G. B. Pilkington Chairmen and Chief Executive. Airpac Rentals has continued to expand and we now operate the biggest fleet of specialised

compressors and ancillary equipment in Europe.

A new venture into the hire and sale of portable buildings has started well and we have even confidence it will prove a useful and profitable addition to our business Profits for the first four months of the current year continued at a satisfactory level and we

ponsider that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, we shall continue our growth and

further increase our profits in 1977/78. Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Vibroplant Holdings Limited, P.O. Box 12, Harrogate, North Yorkshire, HG2 7PW.

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Bank Base Rates Berciaye Bank 7% Consolidated Credics 8%

99% 100%

Recent Issues Miralingham 1974 1986 (1977) Bostructionth Wy 1946 RP 1962 (1980) Betted 1374 1985 (1982 (1980) By Variable 1982 (1974) By Hala (1982) Bornley 1974 1987 (1974) Cambridge Wy 1974 (1984) Lasmo 297 Ord (1987) Lasmo 297 Ord (1987) Lasmo 297 Ord (1987) London Weehand TV A Buley E G 100 Ord Sandwoll 1974 1985 (1977) Sandwoll 19	Closing Price Closel Cl
Lotest date of RIGETS 1880E4 renus BOC Int (841 : Tube Int (350; 1 Nov 4	15 pres+2 13 pres+4
Issue price in Surestinees. * Ex † issued by tender. : Nil said. a b 540 paid. c 515 paid. d 550 paid. e i Fully paid. g 52 paid. b 555 paid.	C10 paid.

M. J. 62-63	H. N Tore	IIGHTINGALE & CO. I admeedle Street, London	IMIT ECZR	ED 8HP	Tel:	01-638	8651
м197 миды	6/77 Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'90	Grose Div(p)	Ålq	P/E
43	27	Airsprung Ord	43	_	4.2	9.8	8.0
144	100	Airsorung 181% CULS	144	+2	18.4	12.8	-
39	25	Armitage & Rhodes	39	_	3.0	7.7	-
138	105	Bardon Hill	138	+4	12.0	8.6	8.5 6.1
153	95	Deborah Ord	153	+3		6.7	6.1
162	104	Deborah 171% CULS	162	+4	17.5	10.8	
135	120	Frederick Parker	134	_	11.5	8.5	6.5
101	45	Henry Sykes	101		24	2.3	9.7
52	36	Jackson Group	52	+1	5.0	9.6	6.1
96	55	James Burrough	96	+1	27.0		8.8
298	188	Robert Ienkins	298	+2	27.0	9.0	5.0
24	8	Twinlock Ord .	12	_	_		Person
67	57	Twinlock 12° CULS	64	_	12.0	18.7	_
65	51	Unilock Holdings	64	. —	7.0	10.9	7.9
79	65	Walter Alexander	77×	d —	6.4	8.3	5.7



Base Rate

Australia and New Zealand
Banking Group Limited
announce that on and after

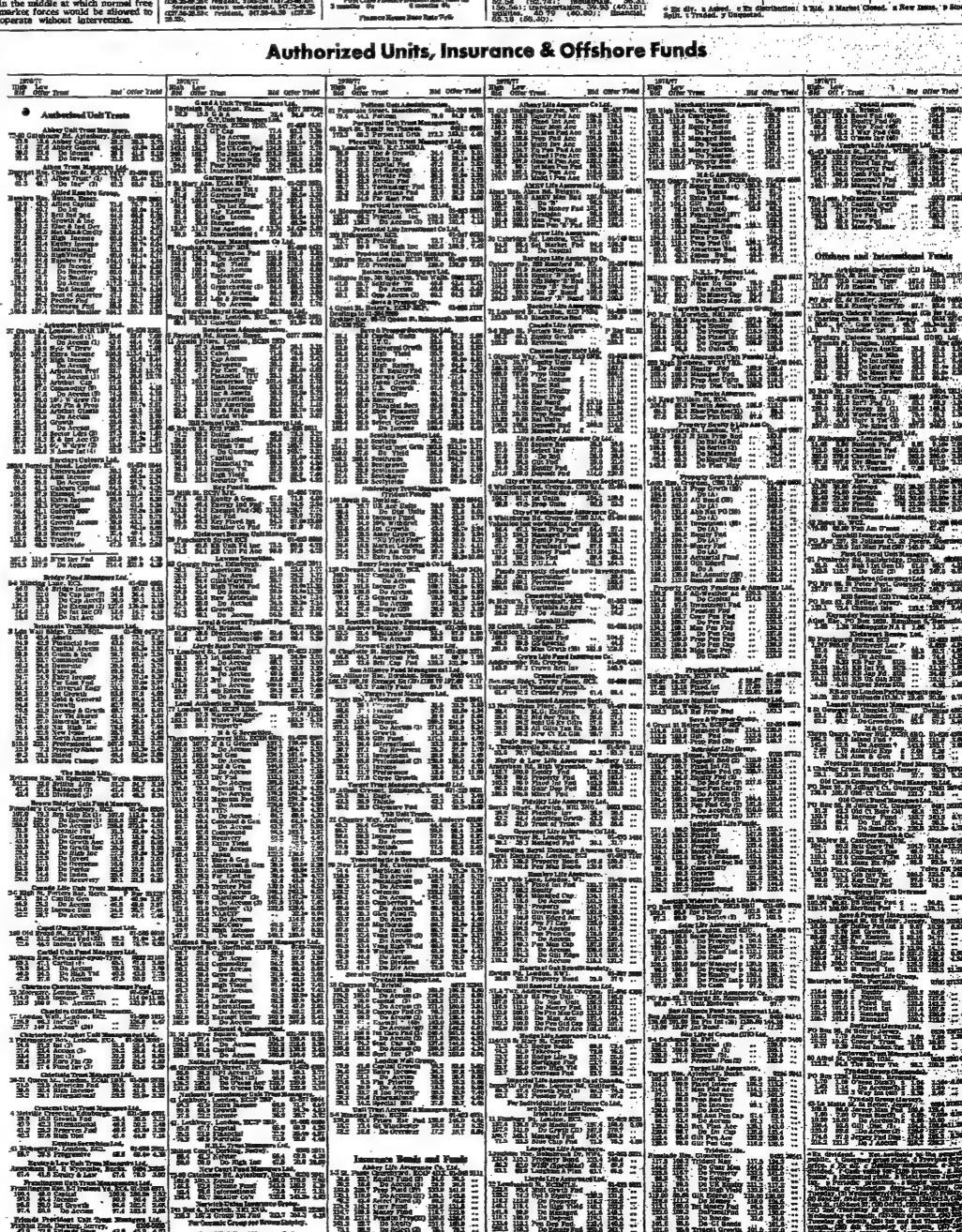
13th September 1977 its BASE RATE will be

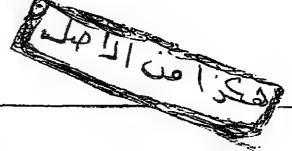
7%

per annum.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANKING GROUP LIMITED (Incorporated in the State of Victoria, Australia with limited liability)

71 Cornhill, London EC3V 3PR Tel: 01-623 7111







ice provided to the control of the c

Stock Exchange Prices

Prices bounce back

An Cal Education and American		cognac	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 5. Dealings End, Sept 16 5 Comrange Day, Sept 19. Sertlement Day, Sept 27 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days				
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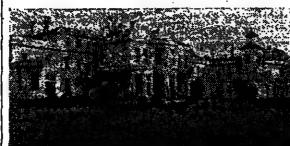
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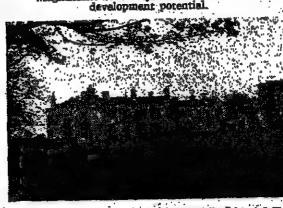
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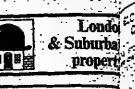
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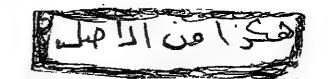
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Applications must be made in writing with full curriculum vitae and should be sent to The Secretary, Supertravel Limited, 22 Hans Place, London

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The successful candidate will be someone who has a proven record of achievement in a similar post and/or in Journalism. He/she must combine writing shifts with the Evely interest in the Arts, and the shifts to work closely with others. The salery is in the same 25,827-26,887.

The Establishments Officer, Arts Council,
105 Piccadilly, London WIV GAU

Enough be required not bear than 3rd October 1977. The names
addresses of 5 referees should be given

Engineering Company manufacturing special purpose machinery and components for various industries have

SALES ENGINEER

This private, well established, medium sized company requires an Area Sales Engineer for the South of Englend, Salary 53,400 to £4,000 p.s. depending on experience plus Company car and commission. Applicants should be in the age group. 40 to 50 years.

Apply in writing to :-Sales Director, Gimson & Co (Leicester) Ltd., Vuican Road, Leicester LES 3EA.

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A person of inflative and integrity is required to bead up the APEX Trust Employment Placing Service. An energetic but sympathetic approach to marketing professional, managerial and berical candidates, disadvantaged by a crainfal conviction, is essential. The successful applicant will be expected to explore exponsion. In successful applicant will be expected to explore and develop new methods of identifying vacancies and athension of candidates. This is a tough but challenging position which will involve close relationships with ex-offenders and employers. Prevous experience in the commercial or professional fields ground be vercomed.



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THE DISPLAY SALES DEPARTMENT Times has a well established Display Advertisement sales atten in the United Kingdom. To complete our learn we need additional first-time Sales Executive who will be selling in the Categories and solling to and servicing a group of ritising Agencies. surressult background of Media selling is essential as is a not knowledge of the Media and Agency scene. We expert of to have proven sales talents but we will detelop them and to you a unique opportunity to participate in a sophisticated cration.

Salary will be negotiable according to age and experience. Ploage write giving full personal and career details to: giving this personal and career acquig fee Employment Hunnager (Ref: DA/2) Times Rewavepers Limited, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's less Read, London WCJX EEZ.

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We offer exceptional promotional prospects to self-motivated people with a sound commercial and sales background. We will nitize your maintip, drive and shiftly to handle personnel and human. We will reward your human, we will reward your above awarge performance with the beauty to be reviewed regularly along with your purformance.

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required to run office while Principal is away abroad. Some retired Solicitor or any of over 5 years standing is welcomed, Supervision of competent staff concernad with litigation and convey-ancing Located Datson, E.S.

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS in Ceptral London, have vicanty for a senior of a qualified person. Good conditions. Salery and true-pects. Box 2431 J. The Times. SALES AND MARKETING.

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NORTH BRISBANE COLLEGE OF ADVANCED EDUCATION AUSTRALIA

Head of Department Community Studies

North Brispene College of Advanced Education is an autonomous multipurpose institution; with campuses at Kadron Park and Carseiding in Brispant's northern suburbs. The College has four academic departments — Community Studies, Business Studies, Liberal Studies and Teacher Education — and offers courses at undergraduate and postgraduate level in business studies and acquaition, and at undergraduate level in fiberal arts, welfare and recreation. The total enrolment in 1978 is expected to be about 1,500 students.

The Department of Community Studies at present consists of six academic staff and has direct responsibility for the Associate Diploma courses in Community Recreation and Community Weifare. Further courses at advanced level in both fields as well as Community Education courses are projected for the next triennium. Applicants should ideally have expertise and Applicants should ideally have expertise; and experience in both Recreation and Welfare particularly in relation to the overall development of Australian community resources and should possess a higher degree in at least one of these fields. They should also have hed administrative experience as well as success in promoting and organizing courses at a teritary level; in addition, experience in community development is desirable.

The salary offered is \$23,542 per annum. Application forms and further information may be obtained from The Registrar, North Brisbane College of Advanced Education, R.O. Sex 1174-Kedron, Qld 4031.

Applications close on 4 Nevember, 1977.

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Part-time (up to 28 hours a week)

Consumers' Association, publishers of Which? now have the above vacancy in the Market Intelligence Unit, which is concerned with collecting detailed information on products and services to be tested in our various 151011

The Market Intelligence Officer carries out the Research and Administration of the allocated projects from starts to finish and is directly responsible to the Head of the You should be educated to "O" level standard at less with sound, accurate typing; be methodical in your approach, and be able to work well with others often

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required at Queen Anne's School, an independent boarding school for 330 girls near Reading, Berkshire. Accountancy, a budgetary control and personnel management experiences: essential. Residence close to the School necessary, a bed since the second necessary, a bed since the second necessary and bed since the second state of the School necessary. The second second

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University of Bristol TEMPORARY LECTURER IN MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY

CHAIR OF SOCIAL AND PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

the Chair of Social and Preven-tive Medicine, which carries the headship of the Department of Community Medicine. It is a

John Appointment with the Eastern Health and Social Services Board and is tenable from 1st January. 1978. or such other date as may be agreed. The Chair was vacated on 30th

Expenses is available.
Forther particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer. The Oseon's University of Bellast, ETT INN, Northern Ireland. Closing date: 7th October, 1977. (Please quote Ref. 77/7.)

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Social Policy RESEARCH ASSISTANT

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TO WORK ON SOCIAL AND
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Heriot-Watt University

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September, 1976, on Ment of Professor P Assistance with Expenses is Available.

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Applications are invited from honours science graduaus, with experience of microbiology, for the post of Temporary Jecturer in Medical Microbiology, for the post of Temporary Jecturer in Medical Microbiology, (Winlogy). Estary scale 55, 555-56, 555 per annual together with superamoutation. The successful candidate will be presented from the Condent of Separation of the superamoutation of Separation of the latent of the Condent of the Con (VIROLOGY)

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Applications are invited for the above heavy established toos, This is a senior against training post of a university of small post of a university of small post of a university of the invitable of a university of the invitable of a university of the invitable of the Registra for a small registration of the case of the registration of the case of the registration of the registration of the registration of the successful applicant memoral constitutions and experience of the registration of the regist

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MORE APPOINTMENTS APPEAR ON PAGE 10

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Applicants should be gree to the ties between the ages of 20 in 655 with three years recent aching shortness. Experience, Experience, Experience, aching shortness, experience, aching shortness, and comes advantage.

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Eleen Anderson, 734 PRAKE PERSONNEL (/ 225 Regent Street

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A very attractive opening with an international Holding Company who have branches in America, Canada, and the Far East. A sensor executive requires a beight Secretary, probably in the midtwenties, who will set up meetings, cope with a great deal of telephone work and assist with Company and private business. Own office. Non-contributory Pension scheme, 60p L Vs per day. Super benefits and conditions.

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Applicants must have tact and the ability to get on with chients and staff at all levels. They must be enthusiastic, show initiative, and able to work under pressure. A good standard of education and experience at a senior level are essential as well as above average shorthand and typing skills.
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Hyde House is a bright, modern office block, close to public transport and shopping facilities.

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required for Chairman, Fleet Street P.R. Agency

Mature and very experienced person required, accustomed to dealing at director level with clients. Able to handle social and business arrangements and

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Make those dreams of a satisfying job, personal responsibility and top bareer prospects come true. You can you know I You'll pe free to direct your business, cavelop people's future lives cand tackle some challenging targets. The job ? Councellor in our international Organisation. You'll learn a thing or two about biunding people in these action-packed days. If you can make decisions lest, and are keen to take on increasing responsibility decisions fast, and are keen to take on understand.

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Two Assistants with entinosism, adeptability, and above all a fixing for job involvement are required by a rasp gublishing house. Good typing and shorthand and pravious publishing production or marketing experience are desirable.

Travel in the U.K. and possibly abroad, may be empirically a comment driving licence, few ties and Franch or German are a distinct advantage.

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Starting G. 24,500 p.a. nog,

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Starting a. 24,606 h.a. neg, for headquerters of highly successitul, major British export group [S.W.1) with outstanding growth recerd. Applications are invited from candidatas (ideally mid/site 20s) with good educational background and commercial experience, sound awareness of export error, sound awareness of export error in African and Middle Eastern affairs. Flexibility, self considerable responsibility in a highly competent, "non-routine" team operation are important factors. Some travel enthin U.K. Excellent potential.

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HER SECRETARIAL POINTMENTS ON PAGE 30

If one month is very much like the other why not make an exception in September?

Over the last 3 years or more, your secretarial experience and abilities have probably improved quite drastically. But what about your job? Are your skills fully appreciated now? Does your experience count for anything? Or are you stuck bolding the same typewriter with the same boss, the same routine and

If you've got a good educational background, maybe with an "A" level in English. If your shorthend and typing border on the exceptional. If you've had some dictaphone experiences and your stilltude to work has matured to a stable, methodical approach—then it's time compone appraciated you

Based on the borders of Surrey, our Head Office urgently requires someone of your calibre to act as Personal Assistant and Confidential Secretary to the Group Managing Director and Overseas

Aged between 23 and 30, you'll be working in a newly completed de luxe office suite with the sort of company facilitates and benefits that every secretary dreams of. You'll also find that your chills are really appreciated—with an attractive and progressive starting salary, free bus service, staff restaurant and lote more

So make an exception of September. Make it a month to remember by writing, with brief details of qualifications and experience, to D. F. A. Morgan, Group Parsonnel Executive. SGE Group Limited, Willow Lane, Milichem, Surrey. Telephone: 01-548 1400,

Secretary

to our Company Secretary

Taylor Woodrow Homes are looking for an experienced Shorthand Secretary to join a small department and assist the Company Secretary and his staff in-providing comprehensive legal services to the company. There is real scope for initiative and organising ability with this national house building organisation, especially for someone with previous experience in conveyancing and/or other legal work.

An excellent salary is offered plus benefits which include a subsidised restaurant and the opportunity to join a well-equipped sports and social club.

If you enjoy taking responsibility, 'phone or write to-day to: David Knowles, Taylor Woodrow International Ltd., Western House, Western Avenue, London W5 1EU. Tel.: 01-997 6641 Ext. 20.

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with secretarial/educational experience for Executive Jet belonging to Chairman of Jarge group of International Companies based at Park Lane.

Must be fully experienced and between 22/28 years of age with good personality and able to operate efficiently under high pressure.

Salary negotiable £4,000.

Please write with full details, curriculum vitae and photograph, to the

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PR. Socially aware PA/Sec. for MD. US LAWYERS. Top calibre Sec. for Partner. CAR IMPORTERS. Finance Assistant/Secretary. SW1. Private Sec. for Information Director.



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The School Secretary, who is the School Administrative requires up experienced PERSONAL SECRETARY

Appointment on the scale ES.349-E3.951 plus £450 Londo Allowance. Five weeks' horiday per year.

Applications, with full strains of education and previous experience with salary and dates, to the Personnel Offices (743 2020 Ext. 35). Revel Postgraduate Modical School. 150 Ds Cane Road. London W12 ONS, quoting ref. 1/101/1.

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of small investment banking firm located in the City, Inter-esting and varied work with excellent prospects. Desirable qualifications

Compelent shorthand. Preferred age Salary £3.500 (weeks holiday. plus LVa, 4 Please ring Susan Holland (who has done this job for the last lour years) on 01-428 4313.

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KNIGHTSBRIDGE Secretary shorthand typist for small friendly office SWT. Enjoy a busy day with varied dotles including general secretarial and basic bookkeeping. Pleasant working conditions. dary £5.500 with regular CENTACOM STAFF

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> MATURE SECRETARY £3,900 p.a:+

Sult excellent Secretary who longer wants the pressures diresponsibilities. To work on vice-President's floor of this International American Company near Early and St Paul's Looking syter receptor and helping out with consistent work overload. Sippling in for remist secretable when sheet, Hours, 9-6, exceptout conditions and parts. RING MRS MAC, 608 2411 GB PERSONNEC

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A bright and intelligent writer with keen interest and knowledge of handknitting and needlecrafts is required to join the editorial team to write texts and captions for company publications.

Good judgement and ability to produce and develop ideas, together with fluency in writing and practical outlook are essential. The appointment is new and the successful licent (male or female) will work as part

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The lob involves the full range of secretarial duties at

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Telephone Mary Houreld on 437 8800.
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With good knowledge of written and spoken German to work in the London effice of International Packaging Design Consultants near Euston/Russell Square. Must have first rate shorthand and typing with the experience necessary to organize and run a busy office at Director level, also liaise with office in Germany and some translation work. Staff Restaurant. Salary 53,500 plus negotiable

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hours, or 302 9887, after 6.30.

£5,000+ Our brief is to find an out-standing P.A./Secretary for a Director of a well known organization. A good academic background is reacademic background is required; the candidate will organize and attend high level receptions and dinners. The work is absorbing—job satisfaction guaranteed.

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ngun) Secretary/PA. Suent ch for Chairmen of Inter-mal Company based in Kona and Monte Carto. ds 120/370, Excellent arance recuired. Salary to 26,000 584 8440, 385 6419 (eres.

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German English bilingual secretary, male or female, for Director of large Strides Consumers and Australia Bank. Shorthand and typing it both languages. Accuracy interthar speed required. West End Oilico.

Salary up to £3,500 p.s. dependent on experience. Tot. 01-020 4170 or 01-498 5832.

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Superbly interesting position to .Superbly interesting position to common and common Great variety. 23,500 neg. and profit abares. plus L.Vs. Telephone LEE PERSONNEL

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times difficult to work for requires immediately a calm scream, catemprising Personal thing. Must be excellen shorthand typist, able to drive and be prepared for lots o responsibility and hard work

Salary £2,500 - . Apply: Box 2299 J, The Times

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of large telsure group, who trarels extensively, seeks high efficiency Secretury to distribute his work load and chase things up to his absence; some minute taking and agends preparing ! Altogether a stretchy, chal-tenging tob for an above-average skilled young activity in her 20 s. £4,000.

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£4.000 Capable PA/Sec, aged 23plus, is required to work at
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Cell Judy Blythin on 07-499 3712 ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENTS Recruitment Consultants 31 Berkeley St., W.1.

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DIRECTORS' SECRETARIES 01-629 9323

SECRETARY P.A.

required for VICE-PRESIDENT To work in small, friendly Bond St. representalité office of large American Finance of large American Phance Company, Good sh., iyn. Initia-tive and ability to run the office in absonce of boss.

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is required to work for the Head of Planning of this international Group with modern offices one block from Liverpool Street

A varied workload includes, but is not restricted ta: the organisation and reproduction of various

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The appointment would appeal to either, recent graduates able to produce typewritten schedules or accretaries wishing to become involved with Planning work. Shorthand/speedwriting an advantage. Solary 23,500 p.a. plus excellent benefits.

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BOC's Head Office in Hammersmith need four topflight secretaries to work for Senior Finance Managers of different divisions. You must have at least four years' secretarial experience and fast and accurate shorthand and typing as there will be plenty to keep you occupied.

You will find that your working conditions are excel-lent, including subsidised restaurant, swimming pool and sauna and on top of salary you will also receive some attractive benefits such as interest-free season ticket loans, 4 weeks holiday and flexible working

If you are financially orientated, male or female, and

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NOT LESS THAN £3,500

Experienced Secretary (probably aged 25-35) required to work jointly for the Managing Director and Financial Controller of an international group of companies, conveniently based near to Victoria Station

Speed and accuracy are essential. The ability to use personal initiative is most important, and a working knowledge of French would be a distinct advantage.

Good salary and excellent working conditions, including 4 weeks' holiday, luncheon vouchers, flexible working hours, etc. Box 2486 J, The Times.

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DO YOU WANT TO EXTEND YOUR SKILLS?
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Evensong from Leeds Parsih
Church, 5.45, Romeward
Bound, 6.95, News. 6.19, Homeward Bound (continued), 6.30,
Pony Blackburn, 12.00, Paul Burnett,
2.02 pm, David Samilton, 4.30,
D.L.T.† 7.02, The 78 Show,
T.30, Prom, part 1: Keuris,
Mozart.† 8.15, The Arts Worldwide, 8.35, Prom, part 2:
Mahler.† 9.45, A Story of Don
Performance.† 9.02, Elsine Delmar and Keith Mansfield.†
10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05
am, News.
† sterco.

11.00, Mitsuko
Shirai fu Mignon Songs.† 11.2511.30, News.

A15. Em. Southern. 10.40. The Channel News. 1.20. Thames. 1.20 pm. Channel News. 1.20. Thames. 8.00. Channel News. 6.10. Thames. 1.20 pm. North Court Hatman. 8.00. Channel News. 6.10. 37 News. 1.50. Covert Court Hatman. 8.15, Thames. 12.00. 10. 32.40. Devices and Desires. News. 6.15, Thames. 12.00. 10. St. Thames. 5.15, Happy Days. News. 6.25, Thames. 5.15, Happy Days. News. 6.25, Thames. 12.00. The Protect HTV 12.30 am, Epilogue. 10.15 am, Southern. 12.00.

Thannes 1.30 pm. Southern 12.00, More 1 (8.27, Racing Bulle 1.30, News. 6.17, Farming. 11.30, News. 6.17, Farming. 11.30, News. 6.17, Farming. 11.30, News. 6.18, Parming. 11.30, News. 6.17, Parming. 11.30, News. 6.18, Parming. 11.30, News. 6.19, Peter Murray. 1.30, Southern 2.25, Thannes 1.30, News. 6.19, Peter Murray. 1.30, News. 6.10, Southern 2.25, Thannes 1.30, News. 6.18, Waggoners' Walk. 1.30, News. 1.30,

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PATRICK On Saturday Sept 10th at Query wife of John Hispital, to McTy wife of John Hispital, to McMay—a son (Guy).

ROBINSON.—On 12th September, and University College Hospital to Louis Ince Marriaer, and Louis Ince Marriaer, and Louis Ince Marriaer, and Tapsticlo.—On September Tableticlo.—On September Teacher the College McCollege McCollege McCollege On September Teacher Teacher Marriaer.

NAMES.—On Soul. 9 at SI MAIR'S Hospital, Manchester to Caroline (nee Dodd) and Fablan, a son—Samuel Gwilyn Peter Deinlol. WILLIAMS-WYNN.—On 10th Sep-tember, to Versan, wife of David Williams-Wynn, 2 son,

BIRTHDAYS

BIANCA.—Happy birtheay. I love

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AGERNOLM: HINDWARSH. — On
September to Hindbards. — On
September to London. Peter
and to Dr. Margaret Agerhalm
of Dr. Margaret Agerhalm
of Leatherhead. Surrey. to GHlian Moira, daughter of Vr. and
Mrs. Hunaid Hindmarsh: of
purensland. Australia.
September
1977 St. All Hallow's
Church Sution-od-The-Forest,
Juhan, eddest son of Mr. and
Mrs. Cyril Emary of Hoso, Battle,
Susson. to Charloste, younger
deughter of Mrs. Margaret Ward
and the late Mr. T. G. T. Wad
of Sution-on-the-Forest, Yorkshire.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS
SMITH: MOSES.—On September 14th, 1/27, of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Hull. Sidney J. Smith to Eisle Moses: present address 128 Defoc House, Barbloan, E.C.II.

DEATHS

ASHCROFT.—On Seviember 12th, suddenly, of Fayre Ladge, Waycontrol of Singher, September 16th at 10 a.m. followed by Family cremation. Flowers to
ber 16th at 10 a.m. followed by Family cremation. Flowers to
ber 16th at 10 a.m. followed by Family cremation. Flowers to
ber 16th at 10 a.m. followed by Family cremation. Flowers to
be 16th at 10 a.m. followed by Family Cremation Services. Sheringham.

SONE—Un September 12th, 177,
Stanley A. Bone, of Berchworth.
Surrey, passed peacefully away.
Cremation private. No flowers
or Jetters, by request. If desired,
donalism may be sent to the
Berlish Sallors Society.

SOWRA.—On Stunday, Sept. 11th,
at Plastic Nurshag Home. Brigader
Constitution private. No
fickers, On September 12, 1977.

DEATHS

RARLITZKY.—Peace unity, on Sept. 10. 1977. at home, George William, hasband of Macte, of So. Trinity Court, W.C.1. Cromation at Golders Green Greantentum on Friday, Sept. 16th. at 15 p.m. Flowers, please, 16 A.

at Golders Green Cremelorium on Friday. Sept. 16th. at 1 15 p.m. Flowers, please. 16 A. France & Son. 45. Lambs Condust Street, W.C.1 (405 4901). Manifest Condust Street, W.C.1 (405 4901). Manifest Condust Street, W.C.1 (405 4901). Manifest Condust Street, W.C.1 (405 4901). September, geacofully, after a long and painful illness. burns with great course! Gordon Friday of Green and painful illness. burns with great course! Gordon Friday of Green and painful illness. burns with great course! Gordon Friday of Green and Manifest Condustry Friday of Green and mach loved husband of Greite York & Lanes, and R.M.P., and make York & Lanes, and R.M.P., and Lifterly Probability of Green with characteristic Cremation of South West Middlessex Crematorium, Hanworth, Monday. 19th September at 12:30 p.m. No Howers by his request, but donations wricome to Friends of the West Manifest of Friends of Canatance. And Joseph Manifest of Friends of Mariel Terres of Manifest of Friends of Mariel Terres of Manifest of Friends of Mariel Terres of Manifest of Hollers Broom Fillers of Sunday House Footen Flowers and Flowers May Depart of Manifest of Hollers Broom Fillers of Manifest of Hollers Broom Fillers of Sunday Hollers Broom Fillers of Hollers Broom Fillers o

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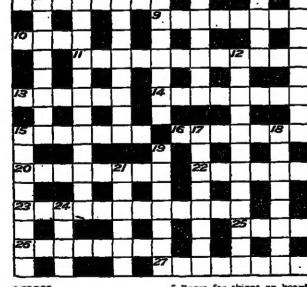
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Figure 1 the control of the control

rah 4 ROBERTSON.—On St. 's Cay Day, 10th Sopt., at Charlotte's Hospital, to and Patrick—a daughter

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,706



ACROSS

1 Crotchety people make up total among strikers (8). \$ Argumentative Cambridge man? (8).

10 Place for Lady Macbeth's outing? (4). 11 Habitual butt? (9-31.

16 Parisian loses a drug mixture

23 Novel result of breakdown at

25 inebriate woman the com. Solution of Puzzle No 14,705 mander carried back (4).

Nonsense! (4).

6 Room for things on board?

MARY DOROTHY

HORTON, MARY DOROTHY, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., 24-380 Banbury Road, Oxford, poera-finity after a shoot lineas. Cremarion has taken place.

JONES, —On September 10th, 1977, anddenly in hospital. Revel, 1. Always Janes, doarly loved husband of Connie, of Vinchester, No flowers, picase, but Congdons at lice to Twe Bijurn Disbetic Association, c. w John Steet & Son Ltd., Cheal Pouse, Winchester, Tel: 1563, Cremation private, Momorial Sorvice to be arranged at a fut rate.

JACOVIDES ERFIE,—On Sow! 12th 1977 at home in Nicosia, Crprus, at the age of 49, Beloved wife of Nyriacos and Michael.

7 Pipe up, as the birds did, 8 Broiler supplied by gourtnet leader, free to club (8). 12 Habit we got into lately?

13 Coins of a singular kind (6). 15 Sanctioned after 1'd arran-14 Cowardly acts produced illfeeling? (3, 5).

15 Elects to disclose profits?

16 Elects to disclose profits?

17 Elects to man is on shiftwork—
showed distress in retireged to include one (8).

ment (8).

19 Vessel in wood on one side
of the choir (7). (7).

20 Origin of tax concerning a certain form of wealth (3).

21 International body involved U.S. once (6). 24 Nasty children need behead-

mander carried back (4).

26 Nove odd antics round a cattle farm (8).

27 Guiding principle in many poems, Jack concluded (8).

DOWN 2 A sort of bed and board offering? (5-3).
3 Daring to be found in a bar? (5, 7).
4 Has ordered fresh supply of leather (\$).
5 Bashful about excrescence, heine dark-skinned (7).

ESSEX-EASY ACCESS CITY Fully (urallshed 3-bed-roomed house 1 doubles, 1 1 single, with 2 recepts, 1 1 single, with 2 recepts, 1 1 single, with 2 recepts, 1 1 single, with 2 single and garage, Glose to under-ground 50 mins. Lyerpool St, an Central Line, in open countryside, From 1st Nov., 1977, References essential.

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